

Johnny Reb Rises Again to Fight Old War

By SCOTT HART

Historian, National Civil War Centennial Commission
(Written for the Associated Press)

One morning in 1864 during the raging siege of Petersburg, a hungry, dispirited Confederate soldier was trapped between the lines. Exultantly, well-fed bluecoats sprang toward him yelling, "We've got you, Reb, we've got you!"

"Yeah," agreed the downcast rebel, "you-all got me—and a hell of a git you got."

The Confederate soldier's bleak estimate of himself may well have reflected the misgivings on both sides, North and South, as the war ground relentlessly on after

four tragic years of bloodshed, pinch-belly rations and near exhaustion.

A conflict of appalling magnitude, the Civil War exploded no fewer than 6,500 battles and lesser skirmishes upon every southern state, and flung uproars all the way from Pennsylvania to Texas and Oregon.

Finally, when the stillness descended at Appomattox, the North counted 364,511 dead from its total field forces of 2,213,363, while the South mourned 258,000 fallen out of grey-clad armies totalling about one million.

The North-South toll of 622,511 exceeded the combined total of American dead in World War I (116,516), World War II (405,399) and the Korean conflict (54,246).

Starting next Sunday, Jan. 8—one day short of 100 years after the first cannon fire reverberated on the eve of the War Between the States—the nation will launch a five-year commemoration of the fateful struggle.

Under the over-all guidance of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., scores of communities from coast to coast are busily rehearsing colorful pageants to mark the event.

As stressed by the commission, the accent in this day of East-West tensions will fall on national unity, the one great after-effect of the fratricidal strife a century ago.

Plans include dramatic re-enactments of some of the war's major events, ranging from the bombardment of Ft.

Sumter by Confederate shore batteries on April 12, 1861, to Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

Quick to scent a golden opportunity, the novelty industry is already crowding the market with an endless variety of souvenirs: flags, uniforms, replica swords, minie balls (named after French artillery Capt. Minie, the inventor), toys, games, ash trays and countless other gimmicks.

And the flood of Civil War books—novels, histories, diaries, etc.—which is estimated to have produced one

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Monday, but considerable low clouds late night and early morning hours. High today about 60.

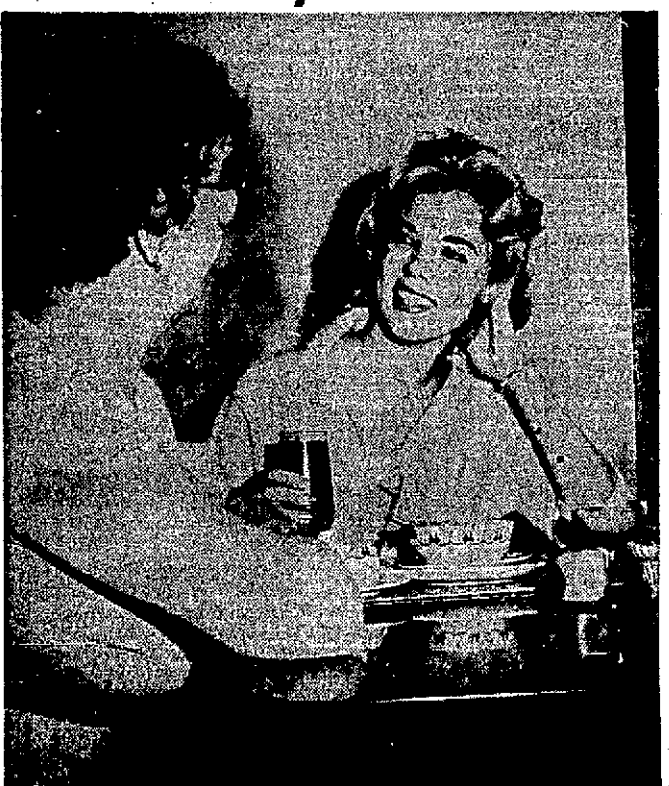
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961

VOL. 9 — NO. 19

90 PAGES

Honey Blonde to Glide On 'Lovely Look' Float



AN 18-YEAR-OLD HONEY BLONDE, Vicki Cowan of Long Beach City College, will represent the city on its "Lovely to Look At" float in the Tournament of Roses. She's pictured above in gay conversation with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Sheridan. Photo at right shows Vicki testing the red woollens that will warm her in the chill of pre-parade Pasadena. —(Staff Photos)



Ike Tells Red China to Stay Out of Laos

K Hails Jack, Will Forget U2 Spy Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today he is willing to drop the controversy over the American U2 spy-plane incident, which he used to torpedo the Paris summit conference and set off a new cold-war freeze.

"We would like this unfortunate incident to become a thing of the past with the departure of the old president (Eisenhower)," Khrushchev said. His statements were carried by the Tass news agency.

Khrushchev made no mention of the imprisoned American U2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, who is serving a 10-year sentence for espionage.

THE PREMIER spoke at a glittering Kremlin New Year's party during which he also hailed the election of President-elect Kennedy.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Postmaster Rips Congress for Lid on Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield resigned Saturday with a blast at Congress for refusing to raise postal rates.

In a report to President Eisenhower, he accused Congress of "failure to recognize its responsibility." He said refusal to boost rates kept the post office from eliminating its \$544 million deficit.

Summerfield's resignation was made to the White House along with that of John Hay Whitney as U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Both are effective Jan. 20 when the administration of President-elect Kennedy takes over.

Eisenhower wrote Whitney that "it is with very great personal regret that political developments make it necessary for me to accept your resignation..." He praised Whitney for his able leadership and said the envoy served his country with "distinction and honor."

In accepting Summerfield's resignation, the President said "the operation of the postal system during the past eight years under your direction has been better and more efficient than ever before in our history."

The postmaster general said in his report that it was "a great disappointment" that the deficit was greater today than when the Eisenhower administration took over in 1952.

SUMMERFIELD noted that one of the three directives he was given by the White House was to reduce the deficit "through economy and the application of modern management techniques."

He added: "I should point out that we in the executive branch have done all we could to eliminate this deficit short of curtailing service to postal patrons."

He said the post office raised rates where it was possible to do so through administrative action, and thereby produced \$300 million in additional revenues annually.

He also said that "after five years of struggle" Congress passed the postal-rate rise that produced another \$600 million annually.

But he said these increases did not keep pace with rising costs which have been added to the postal service through

U.S. Treaty Obligations Emphasized

President Given Facts on Size of Invading Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a statement approved by President Eisenhower, the United States sharply warned Red China and North Viet Nam Saturday against armed intervention in support of Communist rebels in Laos.

The warning carried a solemn reminder to the Communist powers—the wording was broad enough to include the Soviet Union—that the United States is committed by treaty to help meet "the common danger" in event of aggression in Southeast Asia.

Issuance of the warning by the State Department followed a meeting at the White House where Eisenhower consulted with his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers on the developing Laotian crisis.

THE PRESIDENT is understood to have ordered that precise and detailed information be provided him immediately on the nationality, size and apparent intentions of forces reported to have entered northern Laos from Communist North Viet Nam.

President-elect John F. Kennedy was kept informed of the developing situation officials here reported, through his secretary of state-designate, Dean Rusk, Rusk, in New York for the New Year weekend, was in frequent touch with the State Department.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who is in South Carolina for the holiday, was given reports by Acting Secretary Livingston T. Merchant by telephone. Herter is due back here this afternoon.

State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap, who issued the Eisenhower-approved statement late Saturday, was asked whether the United States understood that the invading force was substan-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

No Traffic Deaths in Long Beach

Long Beach posted a deathless traffic record Saturday, but Los Angeles County's slate was marred with death of three persons.

Officials reported traffic as light on the highways, despite sunny weather. The weatherman predicted the bright weather will be broken only by high cloudiness during early morning and late night hours today and Monday.

In Sun Valley, two men were struck and killed as they pushed a stalled car, and in Pasadena an 86-year-old woman pedestrian was struck and killed as she crossed the street to enter the Civic Auditorium.

DEAD ON arrival at Sun Valley Hospital were Felix D. Anna, 37, of Sun Valley, and James Brashear, 35, of Burbank.

Emma Andersen of Pasadena died in Huntington Memorial Hospital of injuries received when struck by an auto.

None of the drivers were held.

Despite the record in the Long Beach area, police said that the heaviest traffic is expected Monday. They said all officers are on duty to watch for traffic violators.

Argentine-Cuba Breakoff Near

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The newspaper "Correo de la Tarde" said Saturday Argentina is disposed to break relationships with Cuba.

The paper said it learned this from circles close to the Argentine Foreign Ministry. There has been no official comment.

Pinkham Head Dies

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Arthur W. Pinkham, president of the Lydia E. Pinkham Co., makers of a vegetable compound for women, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 81.

TOP BEAUTIES FEATURED

City College Queen to Ride for L.B., Root for Washington

By MARY NEISWENDER

An 18-year-old City College freshman—the school's Homecoming Queen—will represent the City of Long Beach in the Pasadena Rose Parade Monday, it was announced Saturday.

Honey-blond Vicki Cowan, a Los Angeles-born but Washington-reared beauty, will appear in the absence of Margo Spicer, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, on the float of international beauties.

Vicki will be waving to crowds from the city's "Lovely to Look At" float with Stella Marques of Colombia, Miss International Beauty at the Miss IBC pageant this summer; Sigridur Geirsdottir, Miss Iceland; Slavica Lazaric, Miss Argentina; and Gretel Hedger, Carvallo, Miss Paraguay.

"I'm so excited about it," the brown-eyed miss said, "I don't think I'll even notice the cold."

BUT JUST IN CASE, she will be wearing the standard long woolen underwear, wool socks and plastic boots, she confided.

Vicki, who lives with her

grandmother, Helen Sheridan, in a Long Beach apartment, became a local resident two weeks before school opened last fall.

"I've spent all of my summer vacations in Long Beach," the coed said, "but my home was in Washington."

The shapely float rider, whose mother, Sibyl Allred lives in Yakima, Wash., attended the all-girl St. Joseph's

Rose Queen in Color

The queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses appears in a color portrait on the cover of today's Southland Magazine.

Beauties who will grace the Long Beach float in the parade are described in an illustrated article by Mary Ellis, fashion editor, presented in the Women's Section.

Academy for three years before registering at City College.

Reason for deciding on City College—the grandmother explains:

"I took her on a trip to

present in June, and her seatmate was the wife of a counselor at City College. It takes a few hours to fly to the islands," and by the time we got there Vicki had made up her mind."

THE 115-POUND QUEEN, who is "hungry all the time," was "called away from a mountain trip with members of her Entre Nous Sorority to be informed of her selection to ride the float and to be fitted for a gown.

Despite the selection, the rule set up by grandma—no dates on school nights and a curfew on weekend nights—still continues.

"I have a date New Year's Eve," Vickie said, "but I'll be home at the usual time—and in plenty of time to get rested up and ready for the parade."

As for whom she is rooting for in the Rose Bowl game—"Washington, of course," she says.

"Who?" says grandma, a University of Minnesota graduate.

But despite grandmother's Minnesota leanings, there will be many paraders from the Long Beach area with Washingtonian tendencies—since the team, band, and rooters invaded the beach area.

In the line of march from the Long Beach area is the famed Long Beach Mounted Police, led by Capt. Carl Hess and Fred Dean with each of the 30 riders bearing an American flag. Wearing white shirts trimmed in roses, the unit is appearing in the parade for the 12th time.

OTHER MARCHERS will include the Torrance All-Star High School Band, followed by the City of Torrance float, "Who-o" based on the song written by Jerome Kern; the City of Downey float, "Gualajajara," which pays homage to its sister community south of the border; "Indian Summer," an interpretation in

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Holiday Road Toll Lower Than Last Year—So Far

By Associated Press

The long New Year's holiday weekend entered its most dangerous phase Saturday night in the grip of a heartening trend: highway accidents were claiming less than a third as many lives this year as last.

Twenty-eight hours into the 78-hour period, the highway death toll stood at 95. At the same hour during the 1959-60 New Year's period, 153 persons had perished on the highways.

"Obviously, it's a very good record," said one safety expert. At the same time, he

pointed out that the year-end holiday, unlike others, holds greater danger for motorists during its middle period, the late hours when New Year's Eve celebrators are on the prowl.

The latest statistical picture showed 95 dead in traffic, 18 in fires, and 25 in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 138.

Ten persons lost their lives in two accidents. A two-car collision near Alamogordo, N.M., killed seven. Three youths died in a Wisconsin

Windstorm Roars Into Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A howling storm roared inland over the Louisiana coast Saturday morning and caused nearly a million dollars in damage.

There were no injuries reported.

The storm, accompanied by stiff winds and heavy rain, caused damage from New Orleans south to the Gulf of Mexico and west to New Iberia.

In New Orleans, the wind overturned cars, uprooted trees, and ripped off roofs. One building caved in, but the occupants fled to safety.

AN OBSERVER described the sudden storm as sounding like a roaring train. Many persons first thought the blow was a tornado.

The Weather Bureau recorded 45-mile-an-hour winds at Moisant International Airport outside New Orleans. There were unofficial reports of 80 m.p.h. gusts at New Orleans Airport.

Power lines were blown down at Golden Meadow, Houma, Grand Isle, and other towns near the mile-wide Mississippi River.

Nine horse barns and a section of the grandstand were destroyed at Jefferson Downs race track in suburban New Orleans. About 30 horses ran loose about the track grounds after the wind hit. The track is not operating.

A NEW YEAR DAWNS

Plagued World Looks to Future

By Associated Press

A new year dawned today on a world plagued by problems from the past but hopeful for the future.

As 1961 arrived, fresh, bright and clear, millions thrust cares and burdens aside for the moment to celebrate with gay party, fervent prayer, the relaxation of sports events and other care-free pastimes.

The traditional crowd gathered in New York's Times Square to cheer the change-over, heralded by the descent of a huge illuminated globe on a pole atop the Times Tower Building.

Others joined in solemn watch night services in churches or lifted toasts at

night spots and in homes around the world.

Children in many cases got a special treat—permission to stay up and watch festivities on television screens.

Noisemakers, funny hats

and confetti were the order of the midnight hour almost everywhere as the world took a temporary respite from its troubles.

But the changing of the

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

BY BUILDING AND OPERATING a successful monorail, Walt Disney has made the Metropolitan Transit Authority look like one of the Seven Dwarfs—Dopey. Story on Page A-1.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	C-12	Radio-TV	TV-1-12
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Bridge	W-6	School Menus	W-6
Classified	C-5-11	Ship Arrivals	A-5
Death Notices	A-6	Sports	C-15
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	C-12
Medicine and You	A-5	Women's News	W-14

L.A.C. Says: Uneasy Year Ahead

A year ago this New Year's Day there was great optimism. The stock market was near its all-time high with predictions that 1960 would be our greatest economic year. There was great confidence in the chances for world peace. The 116-day steel strike was ended with the hope that its destructiveness would bring closer the time when such wastefulness would be ended. Most of these optimistic estimates have been proven to be wrong.

As we enter the New Year we find stock prices down 10 per cent from their 1960 high. Corporation profits are down and we have a serious unemployment problem facing us. The summit meeting collapse and the African and Cuban antagonisms are evidence that world peace is still in great jeopardy. The prophets were wrong a year ago. It is evidence of how inaccurate man's estimate of the future is in this rapidly changing world.

There is considerable gloom being expressed today by the same people who expressed optimism a year ago. It is probable they are as wrong now as they were then. A look at a chart of recession periods of the last 60 years shows them to have occurred with regularity every few years. They are catching-up periods, from which we have always recovered quickly—when the free economy was allowed to do so. But they were prolonged when government tried "pump priming" to overcome them.

The 1949 recession lasted a year with 8 per cent unemployed. The 1953-54 recession lasted about 13 months with 6 per cent unemployed. The 1957-58 recession lasted about nine months, with 7.5 per cent unemployed. The 1959 recession has lasted about seven months with about 6.5 per cent unemployed. We doubt the average individual really felt the impact of these recessions. They were over before any real damage was done to the economy. The suffering of those unfortunate unemployed was lessened by unemployment insurance and the short duration of being out of work.

We are now in a similar period. Based on past experience, it should end by the middle of this year. But we are also faced with a new administration and a philosophy different from that of the past eight years. We are told greater government spending will be used to pull us out of recession. We are to have economic planning by government on a large scale. In many respects it will be like the "brain trust" of the New Deal. That kind of planning continued the big recession of the 1930's for eight years—with an average of 12 per cent unemployed—or leaf raking. It was only ended by World War II and the resulting million casualties.

Our past history has proven that our economy is most healthy when there is less government in its operation. No one has ever successfully devised a system to equal the freedom of enterprise. Other methods have failed wherever they have been tried. But under our system we have always recovered to go on to ever higher prosperity and living standards. As a free people all we need is confidence in ourselves and the will to fight for the freedom of doing for ourselves that which the people have been proven more capable of than government. On this New Year's Day we should each dedicate ourselves that this system shall not be changed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon, Tides		INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM	
TODAY		Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.	
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.	Sunset: 4:56 p.m.	Per Mo. Per Yr.	
Moonrise: 5:07 p.m.	Moonsel: 4:31 a.m.	Carrier delivery	80 cents \$9.60
Tides: High, 6.0 feet at 8:14 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 9:52 p.m. Low, 1.0 foot at 2:01 a.m. and -0.4 foot at 3:28 p.m.		By mail	\$1.00 \$12.00
TODAY			
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.	Sunset: 4:57 p.m.		
Moonrise: 5:07 p.m.	Moonsel: 4:31 a.m.		
Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 8:44 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 10:26 p.m. Low, 1.1 foot at 2:23 a.m. and -0.5 foot at 3:52 p.m.			

K Hails Jack, Will Forget U2 Spy Flight

(Continued from Page A-1)

president he would express his regret over the U2 plane flight.

Referring to the U.S. presidential election, Khrushchev said:

"In voting for Mr. Kennedy and against Mr. Nixon, the American people expressed its condemnation of the policy of fanning up the cold war and exacerbating international relationships."

THE PREMIER told 1,500 guests in mammoth George Hall he hopes "a fresh wind will begin to blow with the coming of the new president, that the unhealthy atmosphere in relationships between the Soviet Union and the United States will begin to clear."

Khrushchev, smiling and offering frequent toasts, earlier fired off a series of New Year's greetings to Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan, Queen Elizabeth II, French President Charles de Gaulle, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and other government officials.

He cabled Kennedy: "We hope that the relationships between the U.S.A. and the USSR will develop in the New Year on a new and reasonable basis, the basis of common desire of the peoples of our countries for peace and friendship."

The Russians sent a cable to President Eisenhower. Signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, it said:

"On the occasion of the New Year I ask you, Mr. President, to convey to the people of the United States of America best wishes for happiness and prosperity on behalf of the peoples of the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev scuttled the four-power summit conference in Paris May 17th and demanded Eisenhower apologize for spy flights, promise to end them, and punish those responsible.

KHRUSHCHEV's action in Paris came 17 days after the high-flying U2 plane was downed over the Russian Urals, 1,200 miles inside Soviet territory. Powers was captured and tried last August.

In his speech at the Kremlin party, Khrushchev said Russia in 1961 will "exert all efforts to maintain friendly relationships with all countries."

Khrushchev's message to Adenauer expressed hope "that the states concerned will make every effort in the New Year to find a solution of international problems which are ripe for discussion, including the German problem, on the basis of the earliest conclusion of a peace treaty."

The Soviet Premier and Brezhnev made an oblique reference to France's atomic tests in the Sahara in their message to De Gaulle. They said they believed it best to avoid everything that would complicate a solution to disarmament problems.



AN ICY "THINKER"

A youngster admires the snow and ice reproduction of Auguste Rodin's "The Thinker" in the yard of the Lorenze Schmidt home in Waterloo, Iowa, Saturday. Schmidt's son, Phil, an Iowa State University student, did the snow sculpture.—(AP Photo)

Millions Push Cares Aside to Greet 1961

(Continued from Page A-1)

calendar found the globe still gripped in tension between the free peoples and those under the domain of Communism, bloody strife in Laos, rioting in Belgium, racial and political disorders in Africa and human unrest elsewhere.

Beak as the picture appeared, however, there were rays of hope for better times.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld chose the burgeoning of the new year to fly abroad with a personal appeal for peace and good will.

POPE JOHN XXIII, the 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church, voiced hope that 1961 would be a year "of spiritual renewal and of

harmony between heaven and earth."

In Yugoslavia, President Tito said international prospects were worrisome but added that "we should not lose hope that the forces of peace, which everyday increase in numbers and strength, will prevent war."

The new year will bring a transition in United States affairs, a change of prime interest around the world.

DWIGHT D. Eisenhower leaves the White House after an eight-year Republican administration, tendering the reins of government to a democratic administration headed by John F. Kennedy.

Though Eisenhower had to contend with many a world crisis during his tenure, he leaves the nation's helm with the satisfaction that no war enmeshed the country in that period.

His successor is just as dedicated to the maintenance of peace.

SEMINARY LOOTED

A typewriter valued at \$140 was taken in a burglary Saturday at Pacific Bible Seminary, 4835 E. Anaheim St., police said.

Russian Diplomats Hint Two RB47 Fliers May Be Freed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet diplomats have quietly given hints in recent weeks that Russia might release the two U.S. Air Force RB47 crewmen held prisoner since July.

But U.S. diplomats said the overtures have been so nebulous and unofficial they hesitate to give them any credence.

The hints have been dropped in routine meetings between U.S. and Russian diplomats at the United Nations, in Washington, Moscow, and in other capitals.

So far there has been no concrete offer. One U.S. diplomat summed it up this way: "They don't say yes; they don't say no; they just act cagey about it."

All this is apparently part of the "words of peace" approach the Soviet Union is now taking to woo the incoming Kennedy administration.

The approach has two sides. In words Russia offers to make peace with President-elect Kennedy. Two days before Christmas Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said he hoped that under Kennedy U.S.-Russian relationships would return to those of the Roosevelt era.

IN DEEDS Russia has supplied Algerian rebels with arms and allowing Soviet

planes to drop supplies to Communist rebels in Laos.

Through diplomatic channels Soviet officials have followed Gromyko's line. At the U.N. a Russian delegate puts his arm around an American delegate and suggests the two countries sit down and talk over their differences.

The U.S. diplomat replied that there can be no peace-making until Russia releases the RB47 fliers, Captains John R. McKone, 38, of Tonganoxie, Kans., and Freeman B. Olmstead, 24, of Elmira, N. Y., shot down July 1 near Russia's northern frontier.

It is at this point that the Russians become diplomatically cagey.

The United States also would like the release of U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers, but has not made the same demand because Powers was over Russian territory. This country has denied the RB47 was inside Russian territory.

Kennedy has said he would take an extremely cautious view toward agreeing to any summit meeting.

Russian diplomats also have been telling Americans some of Russia's tougher actions and public statements were only meant to satisfy demands by the Chinese for a more belligerent attitude and should be ignored by the West.

In some of the conversations U.S. diplomats wondered whether or not the Russians were trying to leave the impression that if the United States and Russia did not cooperate the Chinese would cause trouble for all.

Japan Blizzard Strands Crowds

TOKYO (AP)—A week-end blizzard stranded thousands today on Japan's biggest holiday. In Niigata, two persons were killed and another missing when 16 houses were destroyed or damaged by snow-slides.

About 100 trains were stalled in Hokuriku and other northern districts facing the sea of Japan. The storm was the worst since 1945. Snow was piled 12 feet in some places.

Students Meet to Go Abroad

Thirty high-school students from across the United States gathered at Long Beach Saturday for a voyage to Australia and New Zealand as exchange students.

The program is sponsored by the American Field Service Committee. None of the students is from the Long Beach area.

Gardena Woman Dies From Burns

Louise Binford, 38, of 15400 Patronella St., Gardena, died in Gardena Hospital Saturday night of burns received Dec. 22.

Detectives said a cigarette ignited a couch on which she was sleeping.

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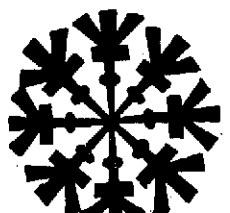
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Homecoming Queen at LBCC Reinforced Police to Ride Float in Rose Parade Brace for Crowd at Rose Pageant

(Continued from Page A-1)

flowers of the song by the City of Santa Fe Springs; the Whittier High School Band, followed by the city's "June in January" float, depicting the yearly change of seasons; the City of South Gate's "Moonlight and Roses" float, a blend of music, flowers and youthful romance; the Lakewood High School Band followed by "Spring Song," Lakewood's interpretation in flowers of the memorable composition of Mendelssohn.

Equestrians in addition to the Long Beach Mounted Police group will be Jim Barnard of 13 E. Crest Rd., Rolling Hills; Harold Dakan of 7121 Trask Ave., Westminster; Miss Leilani Ginn, 14815 Cerritos St., Bellflower; Mrs. Jayne Graham, P.O. Box 464, Yorba Linda; J. Marvin Moore, 639 Avenue B, Redondo Beach, and Gene L. Parks, 8735 S. Grand Ave., Anaheim.

MOVIE AND TV stars will take part in the festivities. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be atop a stage coach on a float titled, "Along the Navajo Trail" as they fight off an attack by hostile Indians (movie variety).

Lorne Greene (Ben Cartwright of the TV show "Bonanza") and his three strapping TV sons will be astride their mounts.

Robert Horton, the scout of TV's "Wagon Train," and Charles Bateman of "Two Faces West," will be on hand in colorful western attire.

The floats will be judged at the staging area in advance of the parade.

Judges are: Arthur H. Motley, president and publisher of Parade Publications, New York; David Stump, general manager of Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif., and Peter Tornqvist, a Beverly Hills airline executive.

Seaman Recalls Past Eves

Saturday night, as Long Beach residents were preparing to celebrate the New Year, many seamen were remembering other New Year's Eves, most of them in foreign places.

Norman Stefanson, a native of Bergen, Norway, sat in a Long Beach bar and recalled his previous year-end celebrations.

"Last year, I was in Pusan, Korea," Stefanson said. He also recalled that he spent New Year's Eve in 1958 in Portland, Ore.; 1957 at sea ("under way from Seattle"); 1956 in Seattle.

Philadelphia and Corpus Christi, Tex., were the scenes of Norm's 1955 and 1954 celebrations.

STEFANSON, a seaman since he was 16, couldn't recall where he had been since '54. "I've been to so many places and seen so many things, I just can't remember all the places I've been," he said.

Now a boatswain, Stefanson is awaiting assignment to another ship, while his damaged right arm—hurt in a shipboard accident—heals.

As he waits his assignment, one can almost see the anxiety of the merchant seaman in his eyes—wondering where his next New Year's Eve will be spent.

Paramount Publisher Dies at 60

Burnett Kee Maxwell, Sr., 60, of 7928 E. Monroe St., Paramount, died Saturday at his home of a heart ailment. He had been publisher of the Paramount Journal since 1940. Maxwell had formerly worked on the Akron, Ohio, Times, the Bloomington, Ill., Bulletin, and the Fullerton News-Tribune.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; sons, Burnett Kee Jr., and James Grover, and two grandchildren.

Poolroom Looted

Casino Poolroom, 1003 E. Anaheim St., Saturday was burglarized of approximately \$50 in change, police reported.



JOY FARRELL (LEFT) AND SISTER LEE
Alert Newsmen Avert New Year's Tears

'READY TO GIVE UP' 2 Sisters Stranded With Luggage, Skis

By BRYAN HODGSON

There couldn't be a better place than Long Beach for a couple of international beauties to get stranded.

That's the enthusiastic verdict of two pretty Australian sisters who found themselves stranded in the home of Miss International Beauty Saturday when the P&O-Orient Lines luxury liner Arcadia tied up in Long Beach Harbor.

Lee Farrell, 20, and her sister, Joy, 23, arrived with their luggage and a pair of water skis to discover that the Hollywood friends they had planned to stay with had been called suddenly to Spain.

"We were ready to give the whole thing up and go home," said Lee, a statuesque, blue-eyed model from Adelaide. "We didn't know anyone, we'd spent most of our savings on tickets, and we discovered that the hotels were jammed with something called Huskies rooters from Washington."

LEE AND HER equally-statuesque sister were sitting disconsolately on their luggage when they were discovered by a group of newsmen covering the Arcadia's arrival.

A quick call to John E. McKennon, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, brought an offer of a hotel room "on the house."

"Let's just say we started the International Beauty Pageant a few months early," grinned the chivalrous McKennon. "We have a reputation to uphold."

As for Lee and Joy, they have only three problems now:

"It looks like we're going to spend a quiet New Year's Eve," said Lee.

"We're going to miss the Tournament of Roses," said Joy.

"And we brought these water skis all the way here for nothing."

Jack Defends Plan for Live TV Parleys

PALM BEACH (AP)—John F. Kennedy Saturday defended his plan for live television and radio coverage of his news conferences as presidential.

The President-elect called it part of a trend for greater communication of presidential views to the people, "who are very much involved in his decisions."

Kennedy spoke out in comment on criticism of his plan by Sir Harnar Nicholls, Conservative member of Britain's Parliament.

Kennedy was told Sir Harnar had said regarding the plan:

"The slick question and the quick reply give no time for informed reflection, and a clumsy answer can be flashed around the world with unnecessarily disastrous consequences."

"I DON'T think the questions should be termed 'slick' that are asked by the American press, should they?" Kennedy replied.

Heretofore presidential news conferences have not been carried live on TV and radio. President Eisenhower has permitted taping of his

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January 3rd

China Reds Told to Keep Out of Laos

(Continued from Page A-1)

tial in size or just a handful of men.

"IT IS MUCH more than a handful," Reap said.

Reap indicated that a prompt step would be consultation at Bangkok, Thailand, of the permanent council of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The United States is a member of this six-year-old alliance, formed to oppose Red subversion and aggression in southeast Asia.

Reap said he would be very much surprised if the council "did not meet on this new development very quickly."

Of the forces which reportedly have moved into Laos, he said, "We are satisfied these are non-Laotian forces presumably coming from North Viet Nam."

IN THE FORMAL statement, the State Department said:

"The department is following with close attention the grave situation in Laos, including in particular reports of intervention from the outside. It is also consulting with allied governments.

"Mindful of its obligations under the SEATO treaty, the U.S. government would take the most serious view of any intervention in Laos by the Chinese Communists or Viet Minh armed forces or others in support of the Communist Pathet Lao who are in rebellion against the royal Laotian government."

Asked whether any formal diplomatic action was being taken to convey the warning to the Communist powers, Reap said to reporters "we hope you people will do that."

THE SEATO TREATY which was signed in 1954 provides that each signatory nation "recognizes that aggression by means of armed attack in the treaty area against any of the parties or against any state or territory which the parties by unanimous agreement may hereafter designate, would endanger its own peace and safety."

The treaty then provides that each member nation "agrees that it will in that event act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."

A protocol added to the SEATO pact specifies that its defense provision applies to Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam even though they are not signatories of the treaty. The three Indochina states are not members of the alliance because under a 1954 Geneva agreement they are treated as neutrals in the cold war.

The signatory nations are Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States.

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China Reds Told to Keep Out of Laos

PASADENA—Monday will be a "busy blotter" day for the Police Department here.

This city's 120,000 population will explode 10-fold for the annual Rose Parade and football game.

"We'll have all the problems that large crowds bring," said H. S. Addis, assistant chief of police. "But we don't expect anything serious — mainly people fainting, bumping into each other. But generally, they're a pretty well-behaved crowd."

Capt. Harold Thomas, head of the uniform division, will have the on-the-spot headache of handling the crowds.

THE CITY'S 1500 POLICE have been augmented by some 1200 additional officers. Nobody gets the day off.

There will probably be a few cases of pickpocketing, Chief Addis said. "But the big problem will be traffic." He has no idea how many automobiles will drive into the area.

"It will be an awful lot. There's the race track at Arcadia as well as the parade and football game. Everything goes on the one day. But as we get better roads and more experience, the thing runs pretty smoothly."

IN ANOTHER AREA of arrangements and security, some 65 men on the Tournament of Roses committee on parade operations will start their annual vigil at 10 p.m. today.

Virgil White, committee chairman, and his crew will be on duty all night and all day Monday.

To help them, a unit of the National Guard has been called out. The guardsmen will be on duty all night guarding the barricaded formation area where floats are readied for the parade. The area is bounded by Del Mar, Pasadena Ave., Columbia Ave. and Grand Ave.

Only those automobiles with proper official identification stickers are allowed into the barricaded area although there is no effort made to restrict pedestrians, said White.

THE SECURITY of the individual floats is up to the communities and industries entering floats, White said. In his 14 years on the committee, White said he recalled no major vandalism. "Oh, we have had souvenir hunters trying to pick roses or orchids off the floats, but our big problem in the past has been from motorists who sometimes have crashed into floats. Generally its because they've possibly had a bit too much to drink. But this year, New Year's Day comes before the parade so we don't anticipate much of problem that way."

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 1, 1960

amount of cooperation we get from people in the area and night and all day tomorrow the crowds that come to see the parade. Especially from everybody goes home and has people who want to work on a nervous breakdown."

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LONG RANGE BINOCULARS. Superior prismatic lenses, 6 x 30, 750 field. Leather case. Retail \$29.95; pay only \$9.95
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CASCO HEATING PAD. Attractive flower print, sanitized flannel snap-on cover. Three fixed heats. FREE
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Disney Monorail Every Day Makes a Mouse of the MTA

By GEORGE ERES

When the Metropolitan Transit Authority people quit fooling around and really want a rapid transit mass transportation system built, all they have to do is turn the problem over to Walt Disney.

Disney didn't read any reports on feasibility of monorail, etc.

He saw it operate in Germany and came home and said, "build me one of those."

So his engineers went out and built him a monorail system in Disneyland.

It operated so well and with satisfactory financial return that he ordered his engineers to extend it. Work has already started and by June 10 the extended monorail will be in operation. Why June 10? Because Disney said June 10, that's why.

THE DISNEYLAND SYSTEM, the first complete monorail system in the United States operating on a daily basis, was put in as an entertainment attraction. But it had its non-entertainment side—it was a "practical prototype of high-speed interurban transportation systems which could well be the answer to the growing problems of metropolitan area congestion."

The original monorail at Disneyland cruises three-fourths of a mile, its two trains running on rubber tires over a rail supported by pylons.

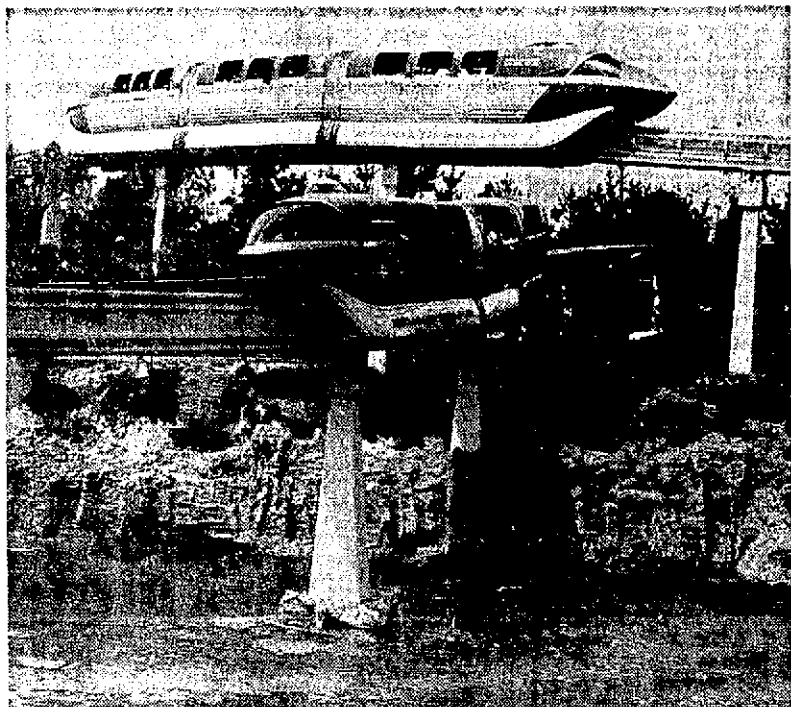
Cost of the system was \$1,300,000—including design and engineering work; site preparation, installation, beamways and pylons and design, engineering and construction of the trains and their components.

THE NEW MONORAIL, linking Disneyland and the Disneyland Hotel, will provide the first monorail in America running a distance adjacent to a major highway (Harbor Blvd.) and will make the line nearly 2½ miles long. Top speed on the line will be 45 miles an hour. Its cost will be \$1,900,000 bringing the entire system cost to \$3.2 millions, including rolling equipment.

Disneyland officials said the project will "clearly demonstrate the possibilities of this monorail system in a true rapid transit situation, in that it will transport guests between the Disneyland Hotel and the park."

A third train, with an additional car for each of the trains now in use, will raise the capacity per train to 106 people, as compared with the current 82. The three trains, with four cars each, will have a total capacity of 318.

Engineer John Wise, in charge of the monorail operation at Disneyland, points out that the top speed of 45 miles per hour could be ex-



DISNEY'S MONORAIL... "Build Me One of Those"

ceeded if more powerful engines were used.

SINCE JUNE, 1959, when the Disneyland-Alweg monorail trains went into operation 3,855,600 passengers have ridden on the monorail in cars which have travelled more than 60,000 miles.

"There were a few minor problems when we first began operations," said Wise. "We didn't have any shake-down period. As soon as the cars were delivered we put them in operation. In the first couple of months, we found that we had to rework the electrical system. We found

that the tires worked better if they were of synthetic rubber. We even had one of the cars stall along the line—but there have been no maintenance or operating problems of any significance since ironing out the kinks."

AS WE STARTED to say, if MTA wants to get rolling they might refer the problem to Walt Disney. As things stand, odds are that he'll have a monorail system from his film studio in Burbank to Disneyland before MTA gets finished making preliminary surveys.

Grand Ruler to Visit Elks of Local Lodge

John E. Fenton Jr., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be honored guest at the meeting of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Fenton, a Massachusetts judge, is making his first trip to the West Coast as head of the organization.

His visit here will mark the start of Lodge 888's drive for funds for the Elks National Foundation.

Exalted rulers of lodges in the area are invited to attend the meeting in the Elks Club, according to Lodge 888 Exalted Ruler Harry W. Jordan.

Furniture Taken
Thomas J. Massey, 36, Saturday told police several pieces of furniture, valued at more than \$1,000, were taken in a burglary of residence at 2435 Delta Ave.



JOHN E. FENTON JR.
Honored Guest

4 Children Killed in House Fire

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (UPI)—Fire sprang from a leaky oil heater in the Jose Archibeque home early Saturday, ignited a five-gallon can of fuel, and turned the house into an inferno within seconds.

Four of Archibeque's children perished in the flames, as well as a Chihuahua that had been given to the children for Christmas. The children killed were Frank, 2, Nestora, 6, Christina, 4, and Eugenio, 11.

Archibeque, his wife Evelyn, 35, and three other children, Jimmy, 14, Patricia, 9, and Alfred, about six months, escaped. Three more Archibeque children were staying overnight with friends.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fire, started by a cigarette, burned a woman to death and caused injuries to six persons who jumped from second- and third-floor windows of an apartment building late Saturday.

The blaze broke out on the first floor of the four-story Alameda Vista building in midtown.

Helyn Dunn Barton, 43, who lived on the third floor, was killed. She ran down the stairs but was caught by the flames on the second floor. Her body was found in the hallway.

Rayburn Silent on Move to Upset Rules Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Sam Rayburn Saturday declined to tip his hand on a developing liberal revolt against the conservative-dominated House rules committee.

The Texan, returning to Washington for Tuesday's opening of the 87th Congress, forecast a harmonious session and approval of President-elect Kennedy's legislative program.

But he would not comment on demands of House liberals for a change in the system that permits the rules committee to block legislation from reaching the House floor.

THREE OF the insurgent liberals were awaiting Rayburn's arrival, hoping to influence Rayburn, veteran Democratic leader, of their determination to break the grip of the rules committee, which

schedules legislation for floor action.

Meantime, seven House Republicans declared they would have no part of any coalition between their party and conservative southern Democrats in any attempt to block constructive social-welfare legislation.

Their statement appeared to be a slap at GOP House Leader Charles A. Halleck who has been reported to be actively seeking a firm pact with Dixie Democrats.

The seven Republicans said they will demand The House Republican caucus vote Tuesday on a resolution which would state, in part:

"We repudiate any suggestion of a coalition with southern Democrats or anyone else, based on opposition either to civil rights or to other constructive legislation."

THE SEVEN protesting Republicans, except for Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (Mo.), are easterners. Most of them have been consistent supporters of liberal legislation. They were Reps. Florence P. Dwyer and William T. Cahill of New Jersey, Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, and Perkins Bass of New Hampshire.

Their statement reflected irritation among many rank-and-file Republicans over Halleck's widely-publicized post-election summit meeting with the two conservative southern Democrats on the House rules committee. Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi joined with the committee's four conservative Republicans in the last Congress to block a big housing bill and federal aid for education.

Air Crash Kills 4 at Mt. Hood

MOLALLA, Ore. (UPI)—Four persons were killed Saturday when their plane crashed and burned in the snowy Mt. Hood National Forest about 20 miles from here.

The plane was piloted by David Enger, about 24, a high-school teacher at Troutdale, Ore. Friends said he was accompanied by his wife.

Rescuers were bringing out the bodies of the Engers and another couple, not identified.

The craft left the Troutdale Airport for Reno shortly before 11 a.m.

The crash was first reported by a logger, Hardy Jackson, who said he saw the plane hit trees and burst into flame.

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36 to 42 shorts.

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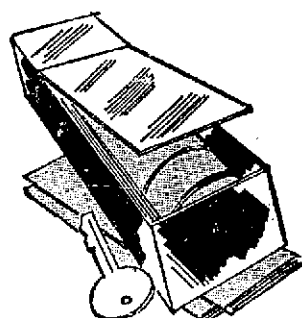
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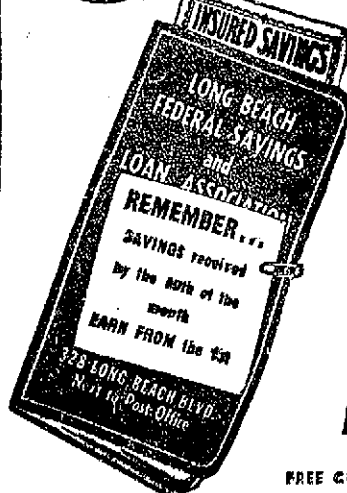
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Happy New Year



L.B. Man in First Place at Bridge Tourney Here

A Long Beach man, Kelsey Petterson of 1309 Somerset Place, and Ralph D. Clark of Los Angeles, won first place in the masters' pairs competition Saturday in the third annual Holiday Sectional Bridge Tournament at the Lafayette Hotel.

Other winners in the tournament are: Blitzen Pairs — Frank G. Holmes and A. B. Liff, both of Long Beach; Junior Pairs — Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Long Beach.

Petterson and Clark are leading the overall field with a score of 203½. Holmes and Liff won with a score of 216½ and Mr. and Mrs. Brown with 155½.

More than 5,000 bridge players from six western states are attending the tournament which ends Monday.

Saturday night, the card players recessed for a New Year's Eve party. Today the play resumed.

2 Children Die in Home Fire

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Two children died Saturday from a swift-spreading fire police said was set by a roomer.

Police charged Alan Robertson, 49, with homicide, arson, and assault and battery. Killed by the flames when trapped in a third floor apartment was seven-year-old Rutha May Davis. Her sister, Janice, 17 months, died six hours later.

Room Burglarized

John F. Conlon, 51, of 47 Lime Ave., Saturday said his room was burglarized of U. S. Savings Bonds worth \$500, four silver dollars, a pocket watch, and a diamond stickpin.

Cash, Checks Stolen

McCabe Wilshire station, 5616 Atlantic Ave., was burglarized of \$175 in cash and \$20 in checks, police said Saturday.

MEDICINE AND YOU

1960 Advances In Drugs Told

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

"Medicine and You" columns (1960) in review. . . . A new super penicillin promises to be effective against the germ that causes major hospital infections—Staphylococcus aureus, or golden staph. Called Staphicillin (European name: Celbenin), the new drug currently knocks out strains of the bacteria that are resistant to ordinary penicillin.

A deep-freezing technique, perfected by Navy doctors, can preserve blood for as long as four years. Conventional processing can keep donor blood usable for only three to four weeks.

An anti-cancer drug called Thio-TEPA promises to reduce recurrence of breast cancer when given at time of extensive breast surgery. . . . A new X-ray technique, employing industrial-type film and low-voltage exposure, is effective in detecting early, unsuspected breast cancer.

A new oral drug called metronidazole (trade-named Flagyl and Flagil) can control vaginal infections caused by a germ known as Trichomonas. British doctors call the drug a "major therapeutic advance."

VACCINE ADVANCES: A 4-in-1 preparation to immunize against four diseases—polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. . . . A more powerful Salk-type polio vaccine, called Purivax. . . . A polio vaccine taken by mouth. . . . A longer lasting influenza vaccine.

Coronary heart disease still puzzles medical science. . . . Some geographical areas have more heart disease than others, Public Health Service learns. Highest rate in nation: Savannah, Ga.; lowest: Lincoln, Neb.; 15th from the top, Los Angeles. . . . In Montreal, infant dies of coronary disease at age of 18 hours. . . . Cholesterol? As 1961 opens, doctors still debating its role in heart attacks, with new drugs like MFR/29 proposed as helpful in preventing coronary disease.

Doctors reject claim that local anesthetic agent Novocain can rejuvenate oldsters when given in intramuscular injections.

Japanese doctors say that drug called Temposil, when given in low doses, can diminish alcoholic's desire for liquor.

Will tolbutamide prove to be a new wonder drug? The drug, trade-named Orinase, was originally developed to replace insulin for certain diabetics, but in 1960 it looked promising in the experimental treatment of angina pectoris, acne, Parkinsonism (shaking palsy), multiple sclerosis and circulatory disorders of the legs.

A DRUG INHALATION called Medihaler-Ergotamine promises to be more effective in stopping migraine headache than ergotamine injections, tablets or suppositories. Researchers find that people taking the tranquilizer Miltown (or Equanil) shouldn't drink. Reason: A little liquor on top of Miltown can make one drunk in many cases. Motorists especially are cautioned.

Veterans Administration hospitals across the nation conduct test of drugs for high blood pressure. Findings: Reserpine and Aapresoline combined are much more effective than reserpine alone in the treatment of mild or moderately severe hypertension. Very promising: the new antihypertensive drug Ismelin.

New disease of the year: compactitis. Motorists driving a small car may develop pains in back, chest or hip.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Alaska Maru (Jap)	374	Yokohama	D.S.K. Line
Columbia Star (Br)	232E	San Fran	Blue Star Line
El Haven (Nor)	1524	San Fran	North German Lloyd
Mejurosan Maru (Jap)	230E	Yokohama	Matsui Line
Chungking Victory (China)	101	Yokohama	China Union Line
Westgate (Pan)	LB25	San Diego	Western Mail
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Alaska Spruce	LB26	Rainier	W. R. Chamberlin Co.
Barntstein (Ger)	LB17	Beaumont	Maritime Brokers Inc.
Chevron (Trkr)	98	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.
Mormacmar	332A	San Fran	Moore McCormack Line
Maryland (Gr)	44	San Fran	French Line
Drinos (Grk)	Anc	Hall	Trifon S/S Co.
Philippine (Phil)	239	Manila	Maritime Co. Philippines
Rydhine (Lib)	Anc	Norfolk	Triton Shipping Inc.
Shogoharu Maru (Jap)	LB18	Yokohama	Shinmura Line
Sveasid (Trkr)	241	Portland	Seaway Mobile Oil Co.
Kyska 175		Ensenada	Waterman Line
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Cedar	LB41	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Dec. 31, Indef.
Arcturion (Nor)	LB24	Paquet Line	Jan. 1, Honolulu
Bonnaville (Nor)	189	Klaveness Line	Jan. 2, Vancouver
Buffalo (Nor)	176	Fred Olsen Line	Jan. 3, San Fran
Comer State	LB20	States Union Line	Jan. 1, Los Angeles
Crisis (Lib-Trkr)	238	Tidewater Oil Co.	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Colina (Trkr)	240A	Seaway Mobile Oil Co.	Jan. 1, Portland
Del Norte Woodsman (Bps)	LB31	First Central Line	Indef.
Eugen (Nor)	135	Sause Bros. Towing	Jan. 4, Coos Bay
Florida (Bay)	136	Canadian Gulf Line	Jan. 2, San Diego
General Lin (Phil)	LB29	Marshall Line	Jan. 3, San Diego
Hawaiian Refiner	197	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Jan. 2, San Diego
Illinois (Lib-Trkr)	182	United Philippine Line	Jan. 4, Honolulu
Kenai Peninsula (Lib-Trkr)	183	United Philippine Line	Jan. 4, Honolulu
Kosaka Maru (Jap)	229	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 6, Honolulu
Kenai Peninsula (Lib-Trkr)	182	United Philippine Line	Jan. 4, Honolulu
Kosaka Maru (Jap)	229	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 6, Honolulu
Kyushu Maru (Jap)	230	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 6, Honolulu
Loch Loyall (Br)	190	Royal Mail Line	Jan. 5, San Fran
Manila (Grk)	120	S/S Rederiet Orell	Jan. 1, Yokohama
Melville Maru (Jap)	Anc	United States Line	Indef.
Melville Maru (Jap)	Anc	United States Line	Indef.
Nichiryo Maru (Jap)	Anc	United States Line	Indef.
Nichiryo Maru (Jap)	Anc	United States Line	Indef.
Olympia Maru (Jap)	LB29	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 3, Yokohama
P & T Leader	146	First & Tall Ship	Jan. 3, San Fran
Sova Pacific (Swed)	57	Marvin S/S Co.	Jan. 1, San Juan Bay
Spica (Lib)	Anc	Luria Bros.	Indef.
Steel Artisan	191	Illumin Line	Jan. 2, San Fran
Steel Maker	1850	States Marine Line	Jan. 4, San Fran
Tokyo Vermont (Pan-Trkr)	172	Texaco Inc.	Jan. 1, Coventry
Union Coastal (China)	Anc	China Union Line	Jan. 7, San Fran
Wacoita	178	Waterman Line	Jan. 3, San Juan
White Cross (Lib)	212	National Metal & Steel	Jan. 2, Osaka

HARBOR VIEWS

'Floating Garage' Sails for Islands

By LEE CRAIG

The first ocean-going automobile carrier ship under the American flag sailed last week from Los Angeles Harbor on its maiden voyage in the Hawaii trade.

The 12,500-ton Hawaiian Fisherman, a C-3 modified for Matson Navigation Co., is designed to transport autos to and from Honolulu every 15 days.

The ship has a capacity of 464 standard and compact automobiles. The cars are lifted aboard the floating

garage in special cradles, then driven to their place of stowage on 21 steel platforms within five holds.

In Honolulu, the cars will be driven from the stowage platforms to the cradle, which will discharge them from the ship to the dock. Matson believes there are good prospects of keeping the ship loaded to capacity on every voyage.

A TOTAL OF 75,000 passengers passed in and out of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors during 1960, according to a recent survey.

Of these, 25,000 were accounted for on 20 sailings by P & O-Orient Lines out of Long Beach, this harbor's entire passenger count, America President Lines reported 4,500 on eight sailings from Los Angeles Harbor during the year, with about another 450 preferring accommodations on its freighters.

Except for about 6,000 other passengers scattered among 300 or so freighters, the remainder was credited to Matson's Hawaii and South Pacific services.

UP IN SAN FRANCISCO, a seaman from a Greek ship in port staggered to a doctor in a waterfront area medical center, complaining of a severe stomach ache.

This particular doctor happened to speak Greek. So he told the seaman, in Greek, that he couldn't find anything wrong and suggested the trouble was probably the lousy food he was getting.

The patient leaped up, screaming imprecations, and left, fuming.

It seems he was the ship's cook.

NOTES: American Export Lines' Atlantic will be equipped with stabilizers and also with a Kosher kitchen when the passenger liner is drydocked Jan. 22 for annual overhaul. . . . Richfield Oil Corp. made a quiet test of its new supertanker terminal on Pier E last week, its four "chiksans" units sucking 325,000 barrels of Persian Gulf oil from a Liberian tanker.

CARL'S 38th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE



'HAPPY NEW YEAR—TOO'

So says one-year-old Deborah Jane Scott of Largo, Fla., as she celebrates her first birthday on New Year's Day. She was the first baby born in a Clearwater hospital Jan. 1, 1960.—(AP)

Congo Ends 1960 Still in Chaos

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—government.

The Congo, which began 1960 with hope of a bright future, ended it Saturday night in chaos.

Rumors that Col. Joseph Mobutu's paratroops were flying into the province of Kivu provided a last page to one of the year's tragic stories.

The year began with Belgium prepared to give The Congo independence. The few persons who paid any attention to Congo politics knew Patrice Lumumba as the man most likely to head the new

The year ended with Lumumba deposed and in jail, his government neutralized by Mobutu, and United Nations troops patrolling the country. Disease, starvation, and tribal warfare raged in the jungles. The capital of Leopoldville was only beginning to recover from the breakdown in public services that followed independence and the flight of Belgians from marauding Congo soldiers.

Reports Saturday from Luluabourg said two DC4 planes, believed to be carrying Mobutu's troops, had left there for an unknown destination. Mobutu said in Luluabourg Friday that he would not go to Kivu himself, but would entrust its care to his paratroopers.

The United Nations said it heard nothing of a Mobutu troop landing near Bukavu, the Kivu capital.

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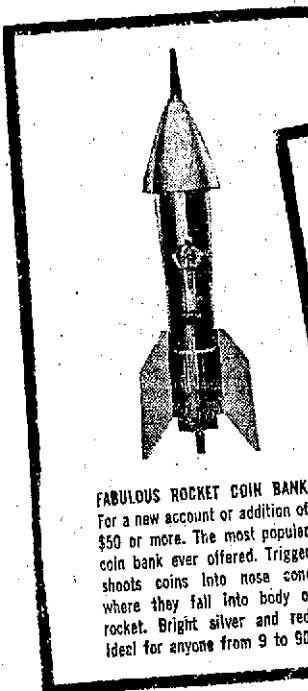
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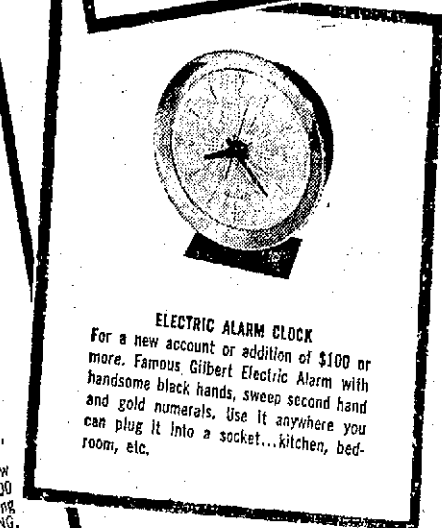
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Pageants Review Civil War

(Continued from Page A-1)

title a day for every day since the shooting ended, may double or triple that rate during the centennial.

To understand the centennial, which is a commemoration and not a celebration, one must somehow understand the war. There is no quick way of saying what started it... slavery, economics, misunderstandings of the U. S. Constitution, or the explosive emotions of hot-tempered Charleston slave owners and pious Boston abolitionists.

Above all, it should be realized that both sides were composed of Americans who were absolutely convinced as to the rightness of their cause. Both sides have been argued endlessly in a literature which is vaster than on any other subject except religion.

In growing measure, the Civil War story has taken an astounding hold on the American imagination. Many have groped for the reason; some have even called it simple escape into the romantic past when chivalry rode high and men fought with sword and rifle instead of nuclear bombs and missiles.

IN ANY EVENT, unforgettable images have been handed down through the years... of shot-torn flags dancing through rifts of battle-smoke... the jaunty plume, in the hat of hard-bitten Jeb Stuart... Gen. Grant in his mud-streaked private's uniform... and the dreamy, dangerous eyes of Stonewall Jackson...

And there's something else: the American Civil War was one of the few in history that proved something. Its verdict branded slavery as intolerable. It ruled out secession, forever.

As historian Bruce Catton, a member of the National Centennial Commission, has written:

"The Civil War was the greatest test our country ever faced. Built of the heroism and endurance that were drawn from men and women of both sections by devotion to principles valued more than life itself, it was our most profound and tragic emotional experience."

"What was lost in it was lost by all of us; what was finally gained, affecting our national character and our national destiny itself—the preservation of the American Union as an instrumentality of freedom for all the peoples of the world—was gained by all of us."

"The loss, the gain and the experience itself are a common national possession."

"Thus the national commission has been moved to emphasize that it is indeed a centennial for all Americans."

THE COMING events will touch the lives, somehow, of nearly everybody across the whole broad land. Travel to historic battlefields will be enormously accelerated. Gettysburg, for example, has long been a tourist magnet attracting a million visitors a year. The National Park Service predicts the number will treble during the centennial.

Similarly the tide of history-minded Americans will crash in great waves upon Antietam, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg and Petersburg, Richmond, Pea Ridge and a host of other storied fields.

One of the top events in the months ahead will be the re-enactment of the Battle of Bull Run (First Manassas), scheduled for July 22-23. There, on the blazing hot Sunday of July 21, 1861, the half-trained Confederate army of Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard turned back the drive for Richmond by Gen. Irvine A. McDowell's green Union forces in the first major clash of the war.

Across the rolling, creek-slashed Virginia countryside, 23 states grappled at Bull Run in 1861, and all will share in the re-enactment, with units of about 100 from each state. Some 1,200 members of the North-South Skirmish Association—an organization of Civil War buffs with equipment authenticated down to the last bullet and button—will form the core of battle.

ADVANCE reservations for seats at the two-day spectacle are now being received, with grandstand seats pegged at \$4, bleachers \$3.50, and chairs \$2.50.

It was at Bull Run that an



THE SOUTH SHALL RISE AGAIN

A century after the Civil War, vast numbers of books are being written and read, souvenirs sold and battles re-enacted in nostalgic salute to the great conflict. The demonstration at upper left is at Antietam battlefield, Sharpsburg, Md. Scene at upper right at Burkittsville, Md., rehearses re-enactment of another part of the battle of Antietam.—(Composite Photo by the Associated Press.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Jack Appoints 3 More to Top Jobs

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect Kennedy Saturday picked a Harvard professor to streamline the National Security Council.

Kennedy named McGeorge Bundy, dean of the Harvard arts and sciences faculty, as his special assistant for national security matters. Bundy, a Republican, was ordered to streamline the National Security Council and make it a more flexible arm of the presidency.

The President-elect earlier named a Negro to head the Federal Housing Agency.

The housing administration appointee, 53-year-old Robert C. Weaver, board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a veteran and recognized housing expert and a member of the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board.

Kennedy also made his first secondary appointment in the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He named Boisfeuillet Jones of Atlanta as special assistant to the secretary for health and medical affairs.

Hagerty Says 'Nuts' to Cuba Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Saturday replied "nuts" to a Castro allegation that President Eisenhower has ordered U. S. Marines to invade Cuba before Jan. 18.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty snorted "nuts" and "ridiculous" when told of charges appearing in the Castro-controlled newspapers *Revolucion* and *El Mundo*.

Last Saturday night, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa hurried to New York and told the U. N. Security Council the alleged invasion would take place within hours. Roa demanded an immediate council meeting in a conference with Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin who is winding up the last hours of his term as December chairman.

72 Patients Saved in Fire

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI)—A \$500,000 fire swept through Park Place Hospital Saturday but nurses, police and ambulance drivers rescued all 72 patients in it, including eight newborn babies, without one being injured.

De Gaulle Threatens to Quit

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle implied Saturday night he will resign unless France gives massive endorsement to his Algerian policies in the Jan. 8 referendum on Algeria's future.

In a radio and TV address carried throughout France and Algeria, De Gaulle insisted on "immense approval" of his plans for local autonomy and eventual self-determination for the territory.

Trade Pact Eases Berlin Threat

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany Saturday signed a new trade agreement with the Soviet Union and so ended the latest dispute involving West Berlin.

To bring about the signing, the West German government retreated from its insistence on a strong guarantee of the economic freedom of the city and its connection with the West.

The new trade agreement runs for three years starting today and provides for a 20 per cent increase in West German-Soviet trade, which amounted to 3,200,000,000 German marks (\$800 million) in 1958-60.

eccentric professor of mathematics named Thomas Jonathan Jackson, on leave from his faculty post at the Virginia Military Institute, won undying fame in the heat of battle when a fellow officer rallied wavering Confederate troops by crying, "There stands Jackson like a stone wall!"

The re-enactment, directed by Maj. Gen. James G. Fry (Ret.), a veteran of both World War II and Korea, is billed as offering the heaviest sham battle fire ever heard in the United States.

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Death Notices

QUEEN—Harry F., 79, of 629 W. Third St., died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret F., and a sister, Mrs. Florence Scheier. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

WILDER—Mrs. Clara H., 78, of 2576 Carson St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William D. and Dean M.; brother, Lindell Hockett; sisters, Mrs. Alta Johns and Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson; seven grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

COLE—Mrs. Betty M., 39, of 1235 E. 67th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harold H.; daughter, Dianne; four brothers, six sisters. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Bertha, 80, of 1721 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Ernest L.; daughters, Gertrude Thompson and Helen Dubsby; brother, George Lederer. Private service held by Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

HEARN (Los Alamitos)—Mrs. Katherine Frances, 46, of 2672 Cope de Ora Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harold; brothers, Eugene and Albert Norton. Requiem mass will be at St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Los Alamitos, Tuesday 9 a.m. Mottell's & Peck in charge.

SKINNER—Edgar Linus, 79, of 235 Termino Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Edith O. Service, Tuesday.

Moscow Warm for New Year

MOSCOW (AP)—A wave of above-zero weather continued here New Year's Eve, turning into a slush a light blanket of snow that fell a few days ago.

The temperature this time of year normally is well below zero.

SNAKE PIT

Won't Make Man Get Rid of Reptiles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Stephen John Hawkins' neighbors took him to court to force him to get rid of the snake pit in his backyard. They failed. The judge agreed with Hawkins that snakes are not dangerous unless alarmed and don't come under the dangerous animals ordinance anyway, because they're reptiles.

Blind 23 Years, Sight Restored

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Manuel Alves was blinded by a firecracker at age 9.

This year—33 years later—a Brazilian doctor heard of a new Japanese technique for curing him by surgery. Japanese doctors wrote him about the method and their letters were laboriously translated from Japanese to Portuguese. The doctor, who asked that his name be withheld, performed the operation and restored Alves' sight.

Legislature Redistricting Fight Looms

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The 1961 Legislature opens Monday noon to one of the toughest trials dealt the Republicans in a long time.

While most people are watching the Rose Bowl game or otherwise celebrating the New Year's Holiday, the 80 assemblymen and 40 senators will congregate to get their biennial, six-month session under way.

And they will open a politically lop-sided session with 30 Democrats to 10 Republicans in the Senate and a Democratic edge of 47-33 in the lower house.

THE MAIN political question, without doubt, will be the changing of congressional and assembly districts to a balance with the population changes in the last 10 years. This was done every decade to make sure the lower house of Congress and the state Legislature are chosen according to population.

California will get eight new congressional seats, the boundaries of which will be established by the Legislature, and the Assembly districts will be changed to coincide with the population changes.

The Republicans are unwilling to talk about it generally, but from the ones who admit to strategy sessions on the problem, the answer is a solid coalition of Republicans against pet Democratic issues in the budget.

With 33 votes in the Assembly, the GOP can withhold the two-thirds majority needed to pass the budget. And if any battle lines are drawn, it probably will be in the area of the budget and reapportionment.

Lurking in the background, of course, will be the party maneuvering of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Edmund G. Brown. It will reflect their success within their own parties as well as their effectiveness against the opposition.

AT STAKE will be political control of the state for the next 10 years, a \$2.2 billion budget for the next fiscal year and, on a more non-partisan basis, several thousand bills on almost every area of California law.

Children's Books Topic for Writer

Lecturers on parent education, home modernization and Africa will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. All are open to the public without charge.

Frances Clarke Sayers, lecturer and writer, will be the first of four speakers in a new series on "Creativity for Children Through Art, Music and Literature." She speaks on "A Writer Looks at Children's Literature" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Miss Sayers, formerly on the staff of the New York Public Library, is a lecturer at UCLA. Her books include "Bluebonnets for Lucinda" and the recent "An Anthology of Children's Literature."

DR. WENDELL MILLER, retired clergyman turned world traveler and lecturer, opens a series of four illustrated talks on Africa at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. Title of the series is "Light on Dark Africa."

Paul Tay, Long Beach architect, will open the home modernization series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Marshall Junior High School auditorium, Wardlow Rd. and Woodruff Ave. First topic is "Why Remodel Your Home?" A member of the American Institute of Architects, Tay was a prizewinner in a national home design contest in 1951, the year after his graduation from the USC School of Architecture.



FRANCES SAYERS
Lecturer on Literature

Britain's Farthing Out of Circulation

LONDON (UPI)—The British farthing coin went out of circulation today after more than 100 years of use.

The copper coin, about the size of an American penny, is worth only one-fourth of a cent and has become outdated with postwar price increases. About two million were in circulation.

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IND. PT. 1-141

Adding Six Stores in Lakewood Center

Construction is under way building housing the new Lakewood Center on six additional stores, to cost \$600,000, Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Associates, leasing agents for the 158-acre regional shopping development announced.

Wetherby Kayser Shoes; Judy's, women's sportswear; Norm Meager's, men's shoes; Mandel's, women's shoes; See's Candies and Bev's, women's specialty shops, will be the center's newest tenants.

They will occupy stores on Hazelbrook Ave. This bank of stores will complete the east side of Lakewood Center's primary south mall.

Haggarty's broke ground in December for a \$250,000 two-story and full basement store adjacent to the newly started store units. The May Co. is just north of the new facility.

THE LOS ANGELES architectural firm of Burke, Kober and Nicolais designed the

building housing the new stores. Each store will have a highly individual facade, giving it identity and individuality, Eichenbaum pointed out.

The stores have two elevations, one opening onto Hazelbrook Ave. which leads to parking accommodations for more than 5,000 cars, and the other onto the principal mall.

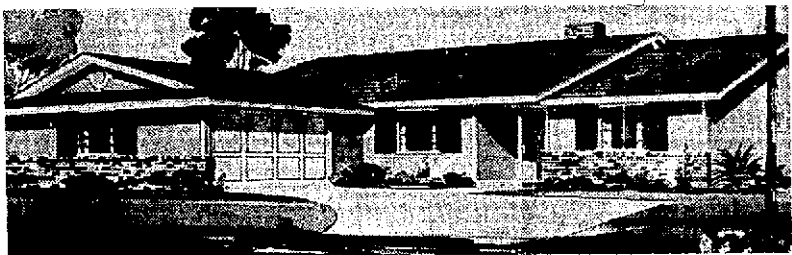
The elevations of Judy's will be characterized by volcanic rock and aluminum; Wetherby-Kayser's facades will utilize marble with gold trim; Norm Meager's, his traditional Early American architecture including used red brick, leaded colonial windows and dutch doors; Mandel's, fulgate Italian marble and See's Candies, gleaming white and black enamel.

C. L. PECK is the contractor. Construction costs will exceed \$600,000. Completion is scheduled for summer.

\$600,000 ADDITION IN CENTER

Construction has begun in Lakewood Center for six more stores costing in excess of \$600,000, Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Associates, exclusive leasing agents for the 158-acre development, announced. Rendering depicts new stores.

Lakewood Center is the second largest regional shopping center in the nation. In addition to a myriad of stores and shops including many national chain stores, restaurants, service shops, cocktail lounges, bowling alleys, garden nursery, banks, super markets, savings and loan offices, medical center, service stations and auto laundry the center boasts of one of the greatest business volumes in the southland.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Recently opened Garden Park Estates on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, offers a combination of architect-designed residences in a wide range of plans and stylings. Here is one model.

Visitor Finds Garden Parks' Estates Are 'Talk of Town'

By KAY SEE

Like a great many who are interested in new homes and new residential developments, we've been hearing a great deal about Garden Park Estates and its architect-designed "talk of the town" luxury homes. So, taking advantage of the long Holiday weekend, last Monday we took the short pleasant drive over 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott Ave. where we turned left—just to see this new Orange County community for ourselves.

Well, we weren't in the least disappointed! After inspecting the street of beautifully furnished model homes and making a tour of the area, we came away feeling that Garden Park Estates is a real "find" for the value-

conscious home buyer. **THE MOST IMPORTANT** reasons for this conclusion are easily summarized. This new community offers a prime location and the hand-somely styled homes offer a combination of design excellence, quality construction and fine home features that would be hard to match, particularly with the community's model full prices and flexible "four way" terms.

Garden Park Estates is situated in the heart of one of the most rapidly expanding areas in fast-growing Orange County.

CUSTOM-TYPE features list fireplaces, sliding glass doors, thermostatically controlled forced air heating with summer cooling switch, beautifully appointed baths, and

kitchens with built-in wall oven and range and counters topped with superamic tile.

Full prices, sales director W. R. Effinger told us, are from just \$16,450. And in addition to VA terms of nothing down except impounds and costs with monthly payments from \$90.97, including principal and interest, there is FHA financing with low down payments as well as Cal-Vet and convenient conventional financing.

There's another long Holiday week-end coming up. Why not take your family to see these fine homes?

Lucky Stores Buys Gemco in Anaheim

Lucky Stores, Inc. has become one of the first major food chains in the West to move into closed-door department store marketing, it was announced by Gerald A. Awes, Lucky president.

Lucky has acquired controlling interest in Gemco, a membership department store operating at Anaheim.

Though at the present time Gemco sells few food items, plans are nearing completion at Lucky to install a complete supermarket in the Anaheim store. The addition of this food department, as well as a pharmacy and a snack bar, along with necessary storage facilities, will increase the floor area to 90,000 square feet.

"LUCKY IS TAKING this advanced step," Awes said, "because this type of marketing is becoming an important factor in the East. The trend is moving West, and Lucky management feels it imperative to meet competition of this type with prompt and aggressive action."

Under the new regime, Gemco, located at 9700 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, will operate the supermarket.

Jack Levine, president, David Grand, vice president and Frank Grand, vice president, well-known Long Beach

and Los Angeles businessmen, will continue to direct Gemco's operations. They operate the Gem Jewelers in Long Beach.

Sites are being surveyed for additional Gemco operations.

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- Eye Trouble
- Gout
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
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Will Speak to Realtors

Rear Adm. Kleber G. Masterson, commander of cruiser division 1 of the Navy, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Adm. Masterson, whose flagship is the U.S.S. Rochester, will discuss the Navy missiles program.

Following the breakfast Adm. Masterson has arranged for members of the board to visit one of the ships now armed with missiles. The board members will be taken from Magnolia Landing on Navy landing craft to the ship anchored in the outer harbor.

Verne Morrill, January program chairman, arranged the affair.

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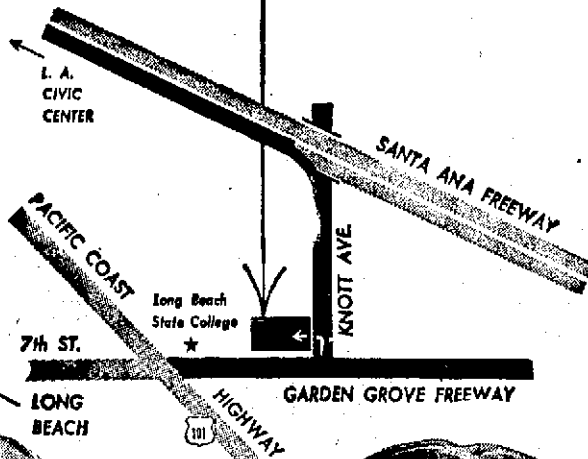
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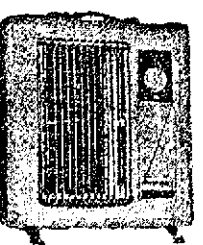


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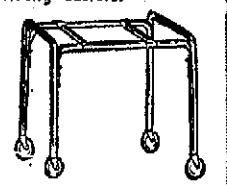
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Dime March Drive Opens on Tuesday

Two events this week herald the beginning of the annual March of Dimes drive sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation.

A campaign kickoff luncheon featuring a top official of the national organization is scheduled for Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel and a



DR. GUSTAVUS BOCK
Speaks to Volunteers

IN CITY

Stores, Offices Close Monday

Downtown Long Beach stores, the post office, the public library and most city departments will be closed for the New Year's holiday Monday.

All will reopen for regular hours on Tuesday. Most department stores will remain open through the evening.

James Kincaid, public service director, said rubbish collection crews will make their regular rounds Monday. Garbage pickups will be canceled until the next scheduled collection day in the areas affected.

Painless Test Told for Mouth Cancer

By BEN ZINSER

A painless and accurate test to detect mouth cancer has been developed by a team of Veterans Administration medical researchers, the VA announced Saturday in Washington, D.C.

The test, based on examination of cells scraped from mouth tissue, has been tried for the past year in 12 VA dental services.

Although Long Beach VA Hospital did not participate in the evaluation study, the test is now being done routinely on certain dental patients here.

THE TECHNIQUE is similar to that of the Papanicolaou smear, used in uterine cancer detection. Specimens from suspicious-looking mouth tissue are scraped and then spread on a glass slide and stained for microscopic observation.

The scraping, the VA said, can be done in a patient's mouth without inconvenience and with no more pain than "scraping the fingernails across the skin of the arm."

If microscopic observation shows evidence of possible cancer, a biopsy is performed to confirm the microscopic diagnosis. Biopsy is surgical removal of small sections of tissue for diagnostic purposes.

THE VA SAID it has been difficult to recognize mouth cancer in its early stages because mouth abnormalities are quite common and biopsies are not performed unless there is a suspicion of cancer.

The 12 dental services reported that 147 mouth cancer cases were found during the year's study. Most of these were suspected cancers when first seen. However, another 15 patients who showed no clinical evidence of cancer

collegiate fashion show for the benefit of the local health fund will be presented Saturday at the Petroleum Club.

Burr Gibson, national director of fund raising for the March of Dimes, will be the principal speaker at the kickoff luncheon in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

DR. GUSTAVUS BOCK, medical advisor to the local chapter, also will speak before the audience of volunteers and civic leaders. A 15-minute color film, "The Bridge Between," depicting the role of the National Foundation in fighting polio, arthritis and birth defects, will be shown during the luncheon.

The fashion show for young adults and teen-agers will feature 25 models from Long Beach State College and five local high schools, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Youth chairmen for the event are Belinda Gray of Poly High School and Lou Ann Duke, Long Beach State College coed, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Martz.

NEW SPRING STYLES in sports and casual wear, including bathing suits, will be modeled by members of the participating sororities and welfare clubs at the schools. Some young men's fashions will be displayed by volunteers from cooperating school service clubs.

Entertainment, refreshments and door prizes will be offered during the presentation. A feature of the event will be cookies baked by the girls doing the modeling.

Tickets are available for a \$1 donation to the March of Dimes through members of the school groups and also at Marions Dress Shop, 2035 Pacific Ave., headquarters for planning the show.



HOW GLOBAL CAN GREETINGS GET!

Miss International and her court send merry New Year greetings to one and all the world around from Long Beach headquarters of the International Beauty Congress. From left, lovely lassies are: Joyce Kay (Miss England), third runner-up; Iona

Pinto (India), first runner-up; Stella Marquez (Colombia), Miss International; Sigridur Geirsdottir, (Iceland), second runner-up, and Charlene Lundberg (United States), fourth runner-up. —(Photo by John Neagle.)

Seal Beach Paves PE Property

First step in Seal Beach's beautification program was completed last week with the paving of three sections of Pacific Electric Co. right-of-way at its intersection with Main Street.

The sections will provide additional parking and are a part of a plan calling for planting on the right-of-way within 125 feet of the major thoroughfare.

SIGNS HAVE been posted on the PE property between 12th Street and Bay Boulevard to warn motorists that driving or parking on the PE right-of-way is prohibited excepted at the paved areas.

The beautification effort involves portions of the company land leased to the city.

Altos Group to Meet

Directors of the Los Altos Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2127 Bellflower Blvd. Vice President Robert Reid will preside.

Pipeline Issue Studied

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
City Caught Up in Battle of Two Utility Giants

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City of Long Beach is sitting precariously astride the fence in a forthcoming battle between Southern California utility giants over the future of gas transmission and distribution.

City officials are being wooed by Southern California Edison Co. and associates on one hand and Southern California Gas Co. and affiliates on the other for support in a showdown that will reach a first hearing Jan. 25 before the State Public Utilities Commission.

So far, neither the City Council nor administrative officials have visibly leaned toward either side.

Privately, the city's gas consultants have advised that Long Beach's position should be dictated by "cold economic interest." But even the experts are not saying at this stage where that lies.

AT ISSUE is a \$225 million project for construction and operation of a gas pipeline running 1,600 miles from the Texas Gulf Coast Fields, through northern Mexico and thence from Mexicali into Southern California. It is known popularly, especially by the opposition, as the "Enchilada Inch."

Edison is a participant as one of the financiers and the eventual purchaser of huge supplies of gas from sources not now available to this area.

Southern California Gas and affiliates are bitterly opposed as principal suppliers of gas both to Edison and to household customers.

The City of Long Beach has contracts with both.

LONG BEACH CONSUMERS have an interest because the Municipal Gas Dept. gets most of the fuel it resells

from Southern California Gas Co. and because its biggest customer is Edison Co.

The contract with Southern California Gas Co. has 20 years to run. It assures the city of 50 million cubic feet of gas daily—not enough for coldest winter days and far too much for summer domestic demand. The price, however, is subject to fluctuations in line with the gas company's own costs.

On the other hand, Edison Co. is the city's only customer for the huge supplies of surplus gas it must accept even when demand is low. The Edison contract has two years to run.

Edison proposes to make available a minimum of 75 million cubic feet of gas for redistribution to meet peak demands, although not exclusively in Long Beach.

CITY OFFICIALS are trying to appraise such factors as:

A possible increase in the prices charged by Southern California Gas Co. if that firm loses Edison as a big customer for "interruptible" gas—fuel supplied when not demanded by customers who pay a higher rate and have a higher priority.

What to do with the city's own excess supply from the gas company and other sources if Edison should not renew its contract.

The ultimate value of a large new source of gas tapped for the first time by a Southern California pipeline.

Whether the loser in the coming struggle will prove unresponsive in future years to city emergency needs.

So far the principals in the battle have carefully refrained from hinting at reprisals.

On the contrary city officials have been assured of continued cooperation. But they, like hundreds of civic organizations throughout the area, have received carefully-prepared brochures setting forth arguments on both sides.

MEMBERS OF the City Bureau of Franchises—four city councilmen and the city manager—have been assigned to take the first public look at the developing controversy. They will meet Jan. 9.

Before them are two formal applications set for hearing by PUC, one from California Gas Transmission Co. and the other from Edison Co.

California Gas Transmission is a new corporation, backed in part by Edison, seeking authority to construct some 292 miles of pipeline from the United States-Mexico boundary near Mexicali to connect with Edison generating plants at Long Beach, Huntington Beach, El Segundo, Redondo Beach and Etiwanda.

The California line would link with a 1,200-mile transmission system in northern Mexico, to be owned by Mexico, and with 100 miles of new line in Texas to be owned by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

EDISON CO. seeks approval of PUC for its share in the financial participation and for agreements to purchase the gas.

According to the application, the system will bring into Southern California an average of 204 million cubic feet of gas per day during the first year of operation, increasing to 409.5 million, with an ultimate potential of 750 million or more.

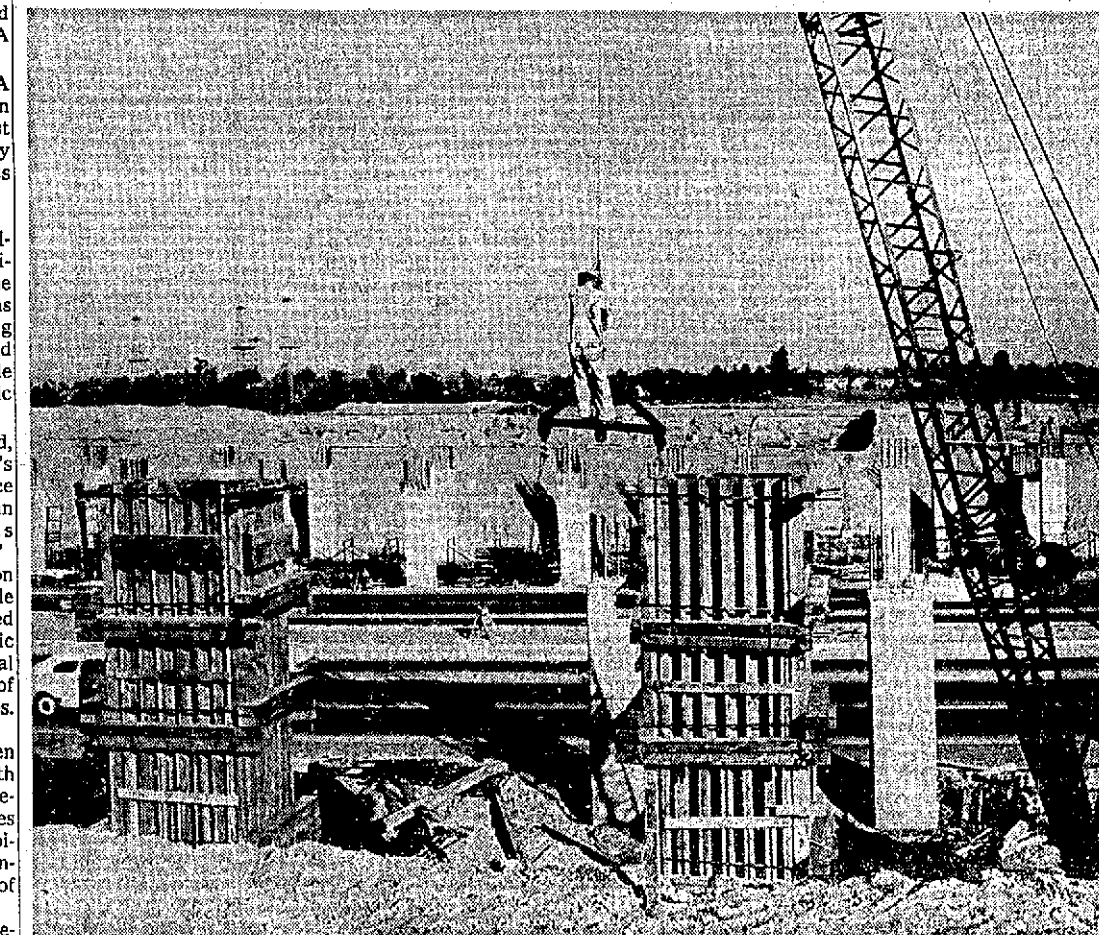
Proponents say the proposed system will supply Edison with a firm source of gas at a more stable price over the next 20 years.

It will provide "peaking" gas—extra supplies when most urgently needed by retailers—from sources not now tapped by Southern California.

OPPOSITION BROCHURES start off with two questions:

Shall giant industrial consumers of gas be permitted to make private deals for a gas supply because of benefits to themselves, but at the expense of the millions of household and business gas consumers?

Or shall the traditional public utility operation, which pools the needs of all consumers and meets that need on terms and rates regulated by a public utilities commission, be maintained?



WHERE FREEWAY CROSSES FREEWAY

Concrete forms locate supports for the Spring St. Interchange of the San Diego Freeway, which will span Long Beach Freeway. March 1, 1962 is the target date for completion of the \$1,350,000 project. Earth from the West Side project will supply fills at the site of the Lakewood Boulevard cloverleaf of the San Diego Freeway north of Willow St.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

EDITORIAL

Our Editorial Hits, Runs, and Errors for 1960

ANNUALLY AT THIS TIME, before turning to the wonders and pitfalls of a new year, we pause for a glance over the shoulder at what we've said in the past 12 months.

It is an experience sometimes pleasant (when our opinion has been confirmed) and sometimes painful (when time has put the dunce cap on us) but in general emotionally cleansing—not unlike a baseball fan's post mortem of the game just played.

So here, for its therapeutic value and our readers' amusement, is the 1960 box score of our editorial hits, runs, and errors:

Jan. 5—"The shrewd presidential hopeful slams the door on his candidacy—and then opens it a crack and peeks out to see if anybody missed him."

Coy candidates in 1960 ran last.

Jan. 5—"The fact that Sen. Kennedy is a Catholic is interesting enough but has no bearing on whether he should be elected President of the United States. It is not the basis for supporting or opposing him."

Jan. 12—"Sen. Kennedy gets his hair cut, losing him the Mother vote."

We said.

Feb. 3—"This is the space age. The fashion is toward things astronomical. The budgetary trend is upward. And as of now we can report no significant movement to turn it in the other direction."

Feb. 9—"HEADLINE: 'Fireball Lights Up 4 States.' Sen. Humphrey?"

The light that failed.

FEB. 21—"IN VIEW of the organized pressure brought to bear in the case of Caryl Chessman, how can the Legislature at this time take the issue of capital punishment under consideration on its merits? And will the Chessman case establish a precedent for conducting a plebiscite to determine the degree of punishment whenever the country of Uruguay dissents?"

March 25—"Glancing ahead on our desk calendar, we note that in 1960 we yet must cope with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The thought makes us go pale. Frankly, we question whether society is ready for such a combination of events."

April 5—"The problem here, as in so many other communities, is not so much one of apprehension of wrongdoers as it is the administration of justice to those who are captured and brought before the courts. Too often, it seems, the judge undoes what the police have worked so hard to do."

April 19—"The Dodgers are the only team we know that plays an entire ball game in the bottom half of the ninth."

May 10—"The prospects for continued operation of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard appear exceptionally bright today."

Even brighter now.

May 16—"Costly as it may have been to the U. S. in the propaganda field, U-2 dragged a lot of things into the open that the world might as well know. Is open distrust and suspicion worse, or better, than hidden distrust and suspicion? Is it better to face the bitter truth or to carry on with a lot of noble pretensions?"

June 1—"A Council made up of Kealer, Bond, Reese, Ryerson, Wade, Sullivan, Crow, Graham and Sponberg should serve the city well."

Eight of the nine we endorsed won. Still can't figure out what happened to Ryerson.

June 8—"The new council has greater potential for fine service to Long Beach than any elected here in many years. We hope and trust that this election has marked the end of an era of council dissension and started a new and constructive era in civic affairs."

We believe it did.

JUNE 17—"THE JAPANESE are basically conservative, and it could be that the net result of the rioting and the cancellation of Ike's visit will be an indignant repudiation of the hotheads and leftists."

They were repudiated in a subsequent election when the Japanese voted for pro-American policies.

July 10—"Despite all the headlines about schemes and strategies to 'stop Kennedy,' logic tells you that the young Senator from Massachusetts has it sewed up like a bag of salt."

July 14—"Sen. Kennedy's opponents never touched him. Johnson waited too long to get started; Symington was feeble; Stevenson was tired."

July 29—"The Nixon-Lodge ticket will put emphasis on the virtues of maturity and experience."

Kennedy flattened their big issue in a single TV debate.

Aug. 3—"Nixon has never lost an election in the old home state."

Came November and he won again, but it took the absentee ballots to do it.

Aug. 4—"The rivalry at Long Beach's Congress (the International Beauty Congress) is the rivalry of beauty. They fight with the mildest kinds of powder here. May the day come when this is the normal mode of warfare among the nations."

Aug. 16—"The trial of Francis Powers (U2 pilot) is going to hurt. Americans will squirm. But it is a consequence of facing the realities of the nuclear age. Should we avoid such risks as the Powers trial and take the greater risk of not knowing the things reconnaissance can tell us about our enemy?"

Sept. 9—"It is inevitable that our area is going to have a rapid transit rail link with Los Angeles."

The only question is: In which century?

Sept. 22—"For the first time in three election campaigns the Democrats have put up a presidential candidate who is capable of clear, crisp expression of his ideas."

Sept. 25—"If Khrushchev is serious about eliminating colonialism, let him set an example for the world by relinquishing Russia's hold over the millions of enslaved peoples in the Russian satellites."

OCT. 23—"THE GREAT DEBATES of the 1960 presidential campaign were history-making but not entirely satisfactory. . . . The viewer found himself agonizing time after time: 'But why didn't he say—?' The answer was that he didn't have the time."

Nov. 4—"Sen. Kennedy is a more natural leader than is the Vice President. . . . In its choice for President and its choice for 18th District Congressman, this newspaper continues to follow a policy of men rather than parties. While we are supporting the Democratic candidate for President, we support with equal enthusiasm the Republican candidate (Craig Hosmer) for Congress."

We had a couple of winners.

Nov. 9—"Kennedy's triumph can in no way be minimized; he entered the fight as the underdog, and he came out on top."

Nov. 10—"The miracle of the 1960 presidential cam-

Our Nice Clean Page



DREW PEARSON

Stopping Dollar Drain, Not Too Abruptly, Biggest Task

WASHINGTON — Someone fished a year-old copy of the New York Times out of my basement last week for padding in a Christmas package, and the headlines caught my eye. They read: "Steel hoping for best year. . . . Gross product will surpass half trillion. . . . Traders reaping market profits." It was the Times' January 1960 business forecast for the year now past, and it was rosy. Steel production, the Times forecast, would rise in 1960 to 135,000,000 tons—a record.

The Times was not alone in making that rosy forecast for 1960. Almost every other business prognosticator did the same. They were wrong.

Since the election, even the Republicans admit we're in a recession, and the big question, as a young, new President takes office is—how deep will the recession go? Will it dive to the depths of the severe depressions which have followed every major war?

There are significant similarities between 1961 and the start of the Hoover depression slide of 1931. One was the unbounded confidence of the Coolidge era. No one ever thought the bull market of that day could possibly quit soaring. All you had to do was invest your money and reap your profits. And if the market faltered, Cal Coolidge dropped a tight-lipped remark about the soundness of the economy, and up the market went again.

"DON'T ROCK the market!" The Eisenhower bull market has been similar—at least up until this year. Investment confidence has been unshakable. It was considered unpatriotic to criticize, to question, or cast doubt.

But the factor which buoyed up the economy in both the Roaring Twenties and the Prosperous Fifties was essentially the same—American dollars pumped into the world economy.

In the 1920s, dollars were pumped abroad through private bond issues and private credits promoted by Dillon Read, Kuhn Loeb, the Chase National Bank, and other Wall Street houses. The money came, not from them, but from the Ameri-

can investing public. None other than John Foster Dulles, then attorney for the investment houses, made statement after statement that Germany was absolutely safe.

But practically all the money was lost.

In the Prosperous Fifties, the dollars have been pumped into the world economy by U. S. foreign aid. They have come not from private investors but from all the taxpayers. Some of the same bankers who sold foreign bonds before World War II have been government executives who directed the foreign aid policy after World War II—such as Dillon Read. But the policy was approved by Con-

gress and has been necessary to stop communism and chaos.

HOWEVER, the dollar drain has now reached the point where the shipment of dollars overseas has to be restricted. This could be serious. For we have been sending dollars abroad in the foreign aid, which, in turn, have financed the purchase of American goods. In effect, we have been paying ourselves for our own goods. This can't go on forever. And if it stops—too abruptly—economic dislocation and depression result.

This is the most important economic problem the nation and John F. Kennedy face during 1961.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Is National Guard Only Bureaucracy?

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Is the California National Guard a decadent bureaucracy instead of an up-to-the-minute defense unit ready for transfer into the regular Army of the United States in case of an emergency?

This appears to be a question which probably will concern the state legislature when it meets here Monday.

Primarily, the National Guard is supposed to be an organization on call to assure the internal security of the state in times of disaster, or the break-down of law and order, and for incorporation into the military forces of the United States in time of war. The governor of California is the commander-in-chief, and can order out the guard at his discretion.

Recently Gov. Edmund G. Brown released Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones as commanding officer of the guard, and Jones charged the release was for political reasons.

Later, it developed as the result of inquiry from previous officers in the guard, that the organization is due for a major shake-up because of differences of opinion between the governor

and guard officers in matters of co-operation between the guard and the office of civil defense.

The forthcoming shake-up appears also to be in line with Governor Brown's efforts to cut down all expenditures possible in state government, and weed out needless waste of the taxpayers' money.

The National Guard is a heavy drain on the taxpayer. State money invested in so-called defense amounts to approximately \$2,700,000 annually, a good part of which goes for salaries of full-time personnel, and some \$19 million of federal funds, contributed by the federal government on the theory the guard will be ready for action when and if necessary.

ONE FORMER officer who was "retired" after 19½ years of service, and just six months prior to his qualifying for retirement, said frankly that "the officers who are making a profession out of the guard are destroying the weekend concept and setting up a bureaucracy."

He said his former squadron had 102 men, a building, two acres of property, but no equipment. The squadron built up a staff of 14 full-time personnel. A question that might interest the legislature is what did the 14 people do during the week, and how many more squadrons are in the same shape?

THE QUESTION might also be asked as to whether the guard is getting late equipment and instruction as to how to use it from the federal government. Without this equipment and instruction in modern warfare, the \$21.7 million organization might appear to be useless if war should break out.

BOB HOUSER

Year's Politics Proved Anew That We're Two-Party State

CALIFORNIA'S 1960 political history and the chapter on our 18th Congressional District were all jammed into the November toe of the sock. And Christmas perusal convinces most of us that this state's gifts need not be exchanged.

To-wit: This is still a strong two-party state with an attractive strain of independence in the polling places. If there's a change we really need it's the cumbersome wrapping on our seasonal ballot boxes which keep us and the nation at week-long vigil over results.

We need look only to the major exercises of 1958 and 1960 for our thesis. Democratic Governor Brown won 1958 by more than a million. In two short years, this one-party complexion was done into a new face which saw Vice President Nixon edging out the man which the rest of the nation honored with the Presidency.

Between the black and the white, California voters played a good gray game with lesser offices. And it still adds up to healthy two-partyism.

Long Beach area voters reinforced their go-it-alone image by providing a West Coast extension of Nixon's farm belt popularity and giving the 18th to him. It gave Rep. Craig Hosmer the best gift of his political career with a 70 per cent vote over Pat Ahern. And the 44th Assembly District rallied for the area's only Democratic success in reinstalling Joe Kennick in Sacramento for a second term.

Not all our excitement was late-year stuff, however. City Councilman Gerald Desmond scored a two-to-one victory over Walfrid Jacobson to win the city attorney post last May 10 after a bitter campaign.

City Council elections brought us five new faces from which two were selected to lead the body—Edwin W. Wade as mayor and Bert B. Bond as vice mayor. That election also gave us the still unsolved mystery

of how Bond racked up the biggest vote of all nine races. And it set down Eighth District Councilman Charles Dooley with a more than two-to-one jolt to the benefit of Bill Graham.

VOTERS HERE approved, two-to-one, a \$42 million shoreline development program; gave a third endorsement to a \$1.8 million auditorium annex project; defeated two new library proposals.

Law suits reared. Long Beach Demo convention delegate Adrienne Becker filed an unsuccessful suit during the Los Angeles proceedings to force Governor Brown to accept his favorite son candidacy.

Gerald Desmond filed a libel action against retiring Fifth District Councilman Charles Garrison and the Long Beach Shopping News for allegedly false and malicious campaign charges.

MRS. ORA G. KNUDSON, defeated Democratic nominee for Assembly in the 70th District filed a \$5 million libel suit against her opponent, Bill Grant, the Herald Publishing Co. and others alleging damage to reputation and loyalty through editorials and circulars.

Pat Ahern defeated Dr. Wally Moore for the 18th Democratic congressional nomination and drew the enmity of local clubs of the California Democratic Council which had endorsed Moore.

AREA VOTERS went along with the state in approving Governor Brown's \$1.75 billion water bond program; guessed wrong in favoring four rather than two-year terms for state legislators, and wrong in bucking (two-to-one) the statewide defeat of State Senate reapportionment.

While the state went Nixon on the strength of a long-delayed reversal effected by 260,000 absentee ballots, the state went almost status quo in preserving Democratic legislative majorities in State Senate, Assembly and Congress.

Voters made their case plain in 1960: You candidates state your case and we'll decide!

Public Forum

Nightmare of Phone Hucksters

EDITOR:

High pressure selling has penetrated our daily lives through radio and television for so long now that we are almost insensible to the annoyances and indignities of huckstering. There is the ever present rationalization that our advertising provides us with a higher standard of living and free radio and television entertainment. From here it was an easy step to using private telephones as a means of soliciting and advertising. We all complain bitterly of this invasion of our privacy and continue to answer these calls with a patient 'not interested.'

Until last week these calls were just an annoyance I had come to accept in the routine of daily living. Then suddenly I found myself in the middle of a daytime nightmare. A woman representing a local insurance company called my home and when I refused to listen to her sales talk, argued violently and demanded that I listen 'or else.' From that time on I have been plagued with a series of nuisance calls from this woman. For two days calls at five minute intervals tied up my telephone until late into the evening. The telephone company and the Better Business Bureau were sympathetic but unable to help me because telephone soliciting by business organizations is legal. It has been necessary to go to the extreme of having my phone number changed and placed on an unlisted basis.

The insurance company involved was sympathetic but assured me that they could in no way assume responsibility for their agents. These solicitors operate independently and the company has no direct contact with these agents. It is a rather frightening thought when you consider that a stranger can reach into your home through the long arm of our communication system and create confusion, chaos, and unpleasantness and do so in the name of a business organization under the protection of our law which allows telephone soliciting. If organizations who are using our communication system in this way deny their civic responsibility, should not there be some restraint or limitation imposed by the community for the protection of the individual citizen?

MRS. RICHARD J. MERCER 4406 Hungerford St.

Choose Today: God or Bacchus

EDITOR:

Ring through the musty corridors of time I hear the echoing voice of Elijah crying: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, Jehovah of Baal."

I hear the voice of the Lord God crying, "Choose ye this night whom you Americans will serve, the Lord Jesus or Bacchus." Bacchus was the Greek god of wine, revelry and adulterous license. The aftermath of the Bacchanal (the feast to Bacchus) was cluttered with empty glasses, bodies inert under the table from alcoholism, headaches and broken homes.

Today our heathen celebration of Christmas and New Year's is cluttered with ten times the aftermath of the old Greek Bacchanals,

plus thousands of dead, maimed and injured Americans upon the road and in the fire-ridden homes of the celebrants.

A nation divided against itself cannot stand. Choose ye today whom ye will serve, God or Bacchus.

GEO. F. GIBSON 12931 Dungan Lane Garden Grove

Broadcast If Alarms False

EDITOR:

In regard to the two false alarm siren soundings, I feel CD authorities should immediately inform the public that the alarms are false over CD radio. This would keep CD effective and eliminate the 150 telephone calls to the sheriff's station in case of a real alert.

MRS. ALBERT J. STEFAN 4323 Tulane Ave.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

Early Hotel Had Glass Wall View

By R. WINSTON TUCKER

SEVERAL MONTHS after our city received its new name of "Long Beach," the syndicate decided to incorporate. It became the Long Beach Land and Water Co. Men with capital, several leading Methodists and some interested in locating the Chautauque Assn. in this area comprised the nine directors. It was under their capable direction that important improvements were begun during the summer of 1884.

The Long Beach Hotel was built south of the present Lincoln Park. It rose five stories above the beach with only the top three floors extending above the bluff and overlooking the city. The first two stories were used as a bath house. One hundred and thirty guest rooms were included in the original construction. A very large dining room with the south wall consisting entirely of glass accommodated many patrons. It gave one the feeling of being at sea, but secure in the knowledge that dramamine pills were unnecessary. A piazza eighty feet long and twenty feet wide faced the beach and was designed for those who preferred to watch while others played.

Speaking tubes were installed on each floor and every room contained an electric bell. Telephone communication was maintained with Los Angeles. The telegraph, steam heat and gas for lighting came later. Fifty thousand uninfated dollars was invested in the building of the hotel.

This was one half the amount contracted by Erwin Willmore for the purchase of the original townsite and colony. So popular was the hotel that it was necessary to enlarge it each year of its existence.

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Most Economists Predicting Moderate Business Gains

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Business prospects for 1961 are the least bullish in three years.

With a further decline in manufacturing forecast for the first part of the New Year, no general upward trend in business is likely before summer.

Most government and private economists think 1961 will see an advance over 1960. But it will be a modest one and probably bunched in the last four or five months of the year.

That would mean a further rise in unemployment, which has been creeping up for six months and now is fairly high. By the end of 1960, a jobless total approaching 6 million is possible. Well above 5 million is a certainty.

A HAPPIER consequence of the mild business downturn—which actually began last summer—might be moderate price shading on manufactured consumer goods. But steel industry sources are talking about the inevitability of a hike in selected steel

prices. In services—where more and more consumer dollars are spent—economists see no break in the upward price trend.

In its gross outlines the current business situation is similar to that of three years ago. A downturn which began in the summer is likely to persist into the spring. That was the pattern of the 1957-58 recession.

There is, however, one very important difference this year: The slump is milder—much. Even if you don't study the figures you can tell that from the fact that economists are divided about whether the present decline is deep enough to merit the term "recession."

The most comprehensive measure of how business is doing is Gross National Product (GNP for short). It includes spending for all goods and services by everybody—consumers, business, government, foreigners.

Latest available GNP figures are:

	(Billions of dollars)	(Percent change from previous year)
1st quarter 1960	\$301.3	+3.1
2nd quarter 1960	\$305.0	+1.2
3rd quarter 1960	\$302.5	-0.8
4th quarter 1960	\$302.5	-0.8

GOVERNMENT economists

don't know whether the final three months of 1960 will show an improvement or a dip in GNP. Either way, they say, it will be only a small change from the third quarter.

As for the first half of 1961, the experts are betting on a decline—but a small one. A pessimist suggests GNP may hit a low of \$490 billion—a drop of about 2½ percent. A more cautiously optimistic Federal Reserve expert thinks "it won't go much below \$500 billion."

Inventories are the biggest single thing holding business down.

In steel and other factory goods stockpiles are being worked off. Economists expect inventory liquidation will continue for some months.

The firm "living off the shelf" is buying less from its suppliers. So production is cramped and workers are laid off.

ECONOMISTS EXPECT that by summer businessmen will find they have trimmed stocks of goods to a bare minimum and must step up

new factory orders. Prevailing expert sentiment is that the narrow dip in consumer expenditures of last summer was temporary and that the long-term uptrend will continue.

"If the seasonal slowdown in January and February doesn't shake people too much we may come through fine in the spring," commented a Commerce Department economist. "So far," he added, "it's been a very mild recession."

What disturbs government

officials most is that the high jobless levels anticipated for January and February may have spillover effects psychologically and dollar-wise. Labor Department experts say that the usual winter rise in unemployment will boost the number out of work above 5 million—and possibly close to 6 million.

WITH THAT many people unemployed, retail sales may slip. Other people with jobs may start to worry. If their

concern translates into more thrift and less spending, the slump may be self-aggravating. Hopefully, the reopening of outdoor jobs in March and April and a brisk start to the home building season will dispel some of the winter gloom, re-employ some of the laid off and create jobs for some of the 1.25 million new job-seekers coming into the 1961 labor market.

Highway and school building construction volume is expected to rise next year. Reversing the narrow decline of 1960, total construction outlays may hit a record \$57 billion or more.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING will be up at all levels in 1961, probably the most clear-cut upward factor in the entire economic picture.

For the calendar year, Business Magazine foresees a gain of \$6.5 billion to a new peak level of \$144 billion. But, the magazine added, "the amount of economic stimulation that will be realized from this increase is open to question." Similar rises occurred in 1959

and 1960. Hence the 1961 increase should not be seen as a new economic force.

It is a truism to say that ultimately, how business does depends on the consumer. Personal consumption expenditures account for nearly two-thirds of total spending and influence heavily business inventory and investment decisions.

BARRING A SIZABLE economic depression, consumer spending will be higher in 1961. Statistics show that even in recessions people continue to buy more non-durable goods, especially food, and to spend more for services (partially a result of inflation).

What really counts for industrial activity and unemployment is the retail sales of hard goods—autos, refrigerators, washing machines, dryers and furniture. These are the "big ticket" items which can often be "made to do" for another year if consumers are uneasy. These are the items which means production of steel, machinery, rub-

ber, glass, electronic equipment—industries in which the unemployed are family breadwinners who, when they work, earn high wages.

It has been in hard goods—consumers' and producers—that the post-war recessions have been centered. That is the sector to watch in 1961.

Death Rate Is Declining

NEW YORK (UPI)—The death rate among American life insurance policyholders declined again fractionally in 1960 to six per 1,000, the Institute of Life Insurance reported.

That's a drop of about one-fifth in 40 years. The mortality rate in recent years has continued to fall even though insurance companies have liberalized their rules to write policies on many people formerly considered poor risks for health or occupational reasons.

Death benefits paid last year totaled \$3,350,000,000

Growth to Continue

Households in California are expected to grow by 1,820,000 during the 10 years between 1960 and 1970.

This equals 182,000 new multiple or single-family units per year for the next 10 years. By 1970, the National Association of Manufacturers estimates, 6,856,000 family units will be competing in the market place for household goods and services in this state.

The rate of household growth in California is forecast to outpace by far the national household increase during the 10 years ahead.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

<p>Established 1845</p> <p>New York Life Insurance Co.</p> <p>LqVern H. Brinkman, General Manager G. C. DeBaun, Assistant Manager Ivan Albrecht, Office Manager</p> <p>Long Beach General Office 330 E. Third St. HE 6-5207</p>	<p>Established 1849</p> <p>W. P. FULLER PAINT CO.</p> <p>serving for 111 years</p> <p>1545 West Anaheim HE 2-7991</p>	<p>Established 1856</p> <p>HARRIS & FRANK</p> <p>California's Leading Clothiers for Men, Women, Boys FOR 104 YEARS</p> <p>Lakewood Center, Lkwd. Downtown Long Beach 5024 Lakewood Blvd. 236-240 Pine Ave.</p>	<p>Established 1862</p> <p>DESMOND'S</p> <p>Men's, Women's & Boys' Apparel Since the Days of the Donal</p> <p>Broadway at Locust Downtown Long Beach Phone HE 7-2251</p>
<p>Established 1879</p> <p>F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.</p> <p>SERVING THE NEEDS OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY FOR MORE THAN 81 YEARS</p> <p>LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LOS ALTOS BELLFLOWER COMPTON NORWALK DOWNEY</p>	<p>Established 1895</p> <p>R. E. IBBETSON & CO.</p> <p>UNION DEVELOPMENT CO. Subdividers and Builders of DUTCH VILLAGE</p> <p>8555 Artesia St. ME 3-5143</p>	<p>Established 1898</p> <p>INNES SHOES</p> <p>Serving the Southland for the past 62 years with national brand shoes for the entire family.</p> <p>LAKEWOOD CENTER ME 3-8924</p>	<p>Established 1902</p> <p>ACOUSTICON</p> <p>OF LONG BEACH</p> <p>Authorized Acousticon Hearing Aid Sales and Service</p> <p>207 EAST 4TH ST. HE 2-8961</p>
<p>Established 1905</p> <p>BARDEN'S</p> <p>EXTERMINATING COMPANY</p> <p>FUMIGATION — TERMITE CONTROL — ANTS — ROACHES CALL BARDEN'S FOR PESTS</p> <p>2633 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 7-0951 Also in Orange County — KI 3-7957</p>	<p>Established 1906</p> <p>SOFT WATER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING</p> <p>Friends of the Family Since 1906</p> <p>702 W. Anaheim HE 6-3265</p>	<p>Established 1908</p> <p>IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.</p> <p>Formerly American Avenue Hardware Co. Now in Our 53rd Year</p> <p>437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237</p>	<p>Established 1909</p> <p>GLENN E. THOMAS CO.</p> <p>DODGE • DODGE DART • DODGE LANCER • DODGE TRUCKS</p> <p>A Reputable New Car Dealer for Over 51 Years</p> <p>ANAHEIM AT ELM HE 7-6491</p>
<p>Established 1910</p> <p>Over One-Half Century of Service in One Location</p> <p>THOMPSON'S</p> <p>Your Complete Home Furnishing Center Free Decorating Service</p> <p>16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8211</p>	<p>Established 1910</p> <p>JONES BICYCLE</p> <p>The Store Offering Complete, Immediate Bicycle Service in Long Beach</p> <p>Featuring Over 15 Major American and European Makes</p> <p>969 Long Beach Blvd. (at 10th St.) HE 5-5397</p>	<p>Established 1911</p> <p>RELiance DAIRIES</p> <p>YOUR FAMILY DAIRY</p> <p>Founded by Isaac Schakarian Owned and Operated by Isaac, Demos and Richard Schakarian "Over 100,000 People Drink Reliance Milk"</p> <p>Drive-Ins in: Downey, Norwalk, Stanton, Anaheim, Whittier, E. L. A.—For Home Delivery TOPaz 2-2263</p>	<p>Established 1911</p> <p>RICHARDSON TIRE CO.</p> <p>HOME OF THE GENERAL DUAL 90 TIRE</p> <p>Clarence Richardson, Founder</p> <p>500 E. ANAHEIM ST. • LONG BEACH</p>
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<p>Established 1914</p> <p>Davis Furniture Company</p> <p>Good Taste—Good Quality—Good Value</p> <p>1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-9747</p>	<p>Established 1916</p> <p>HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.</p> <p>Pianos — Organs — Band Instruments — Radios TV — Phonographs — Hi Fi and Stereo — Records</p> <p>Beginning Our 46th Year</p> <p>130 PINE AVE. HE 6-4296</p>	<p>Established 1918</p> <p>Herron's Fine Furniture</p> <p>Specialists in French Provincial and Traditional Furnishings</p> <p>HIGHEST QUALITY FOR 42 YEARS</p> <p>4134 ORANGE AVE. GA 4-8131 In Bixby Knolls</p>	<p>Established 1919</p> <p>McMahan's Furniture Stores</p> <p>1885 E. Anaheim, Long Beach 18810 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower HE 6-5211 TO 7-2745</p> <p>317 Long Bch. Bl., Long Beach 908 Avalon Bl., Wilmington HE 2-5444 TE 4-4548</p> <p>6414 E. Spring, The Plaza, Long Beach — HA 9-5919</p> <p>Free Park and Shop Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p. m.</p>
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WYLDER REVIEWS L.B. STAGE YEAR

Comedies Favored as Drama Thrives Here

The year 1960 was another full and interesting one in drama in Long Beach. Not counting student-written one-acts, children's plays, and some special programs, colleges and little theater groups presented 34 plays, many of them noteworthy in one way or another.

Six of the seven producing agencies were the same as those of 1959, Long Beach State College, Long Beach City College, Community Playhouse, Magnolia Theater, Off-Broadway Theater, and Actors' Studio at Morgan Hall. The LaShell Theater ceased to function just as the year began, but Long Beach City College-Business and Technical Division produced its first play, the beginning of regular offerings.

As usual, comedy, mostly recent, predominated. All seven plays at the Community were comedies, one the sea-son's only original, "The Mighty Male." All the other

theaters except LBCC-BTD presented at least one non-comedy, but comedy from ancient Greek to modern American was the dominant mode everywhere.

LONG BEACH STATE managed at least two notable achievements in serious drama: It brought the well-known Julie Hayden to the campus to play Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and it offered O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" for the first time on the West Coast.

The Actor's Studio contributed a distinguished version of "A Streetcar Named Desire" to non-comic drama.

Three attempts at musicals all turned out happily. LBSC's "Die Fledermaus" was the most ambitious of the three, and deserved the high praise it received for the quality of both its singing and its production. Off-Broadway's "The Boy Friend" was less pre-sentious but no less success-ful in its own way. "Can-Can"

at the Magnolia was gay and lively throughout.

If all the offerings had been as good as the musicals, 1960 would have been a real vintage year.

TWO OF 1959'S best performers repeated this year. Chris Seltys brought Stanley Kowalski vividly to life in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Kathy Davis Crump created comic distinction in an undistinguished play, "The Lady Chooses." Besides these two, Pat Brown and Brad Olson complemented one another brilliantly in "Kind Sir." William Wildman performed excellently in "They Knew What They Wanted," and Eva Raber fashioned a notable Gittel in "Two for the Seesaw." Ken Sutton was a strong and charming Robert Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The musicals also offered outstanding performers: Joyce Wigginton and Vicki Bradley in "Die Fledermaus," Patricia

Fraser in "The Boy Friend," and Mary Lou Peterson and Cliff Robertson in "Can-Can." All had plenty of help from their co-workers.

LACKING THIS year was experimentation with previously untried plays and revivals of pre-1900 plays. "Lysistrata" and "Die Fledermaus" were the only exceptions. Twentieth-century revivals like "Amphitryon 38" and "Born Yesterday" were common, though.

All in all, it was a good year if not very daring.

What 1961 will bring one can't predict, but we won't be long in finding out—one theater opened a new show last night and a couple more start the new year in January.

Thus drama continues to thrive here in Long Beach. If you haven't taken advantage of it this past year, now would be a good time to make a resolution: "I WILL go to the theater in 1961."

You'll be glad you did. —ROBERT C. WYLDER

Record Expansion Planned by AT&T

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest utility, expects to spend about \$2.5 billion on expansion in 1961, President Frederick R. Kappel said.

"This \$2.5 billion program is the most tangible evidence we can offer of our confidence in the essential soundness of the economy and in the future growth of our industry," Kappel declared in year-end statement.

THE \$2.5 BILLION is among the largest if not the largest sum ever budgeted for expansion by an American business firm.

It will be the sixth year in a row that the Bell System has spent over \$2 billion for building.

At the 1960 annual meeting in June Kappel estimated this year's spending would reach \$2.6 billion.

Kappel estimated that 2.8 million telephones were added to the Bell System in 1960, bringing the total to 60.7 million at the end of the year.

The AT&T president forecast a mushrooming growth in requirements for overseas facilities to handle voice, date and TV communications.

Tax Collections in State at New High

State, local and federal tax collections in California rose and city governments and school and special districts, year's figure to reach an all time high of \$12,647,843,000 for the fiscal year, 1959-60, compared with the previous year's \$1,782,925,000.

The report disclosed that increases in school district taxes amounted to \$129,784,000 in a year's time. The total for 1959-60 was \$976,454,000 as compared with the 1958-59 total of \$846,670,000. Nineteen years ago, in 1940-41, the total of school district taxes was only \$104,237,631.

For the previous fiscal year the total was \$10,925,004,000. Overall total tax collections 16 years ago, in 1940-41, amounted to \$1,079,999,259.

In the category of federal tax collections, California ranks as second highest in the nation, the report shows. New York State, with total federal tax collections of \$17,280,465,000 ranks first, while California's total federal tax collections were \$7,997,711,000. This compares with the previous year's California total of \$6,923,918,000.

STATE TAX collections amounted to \$2,423,632,000 in 1959-60 as compared with the previous year's \$2,018,358,000. Local property taxes, based on the State Chamber's

CITY AND COUNTY sales taxes accounted for \$320,000,000 of the total in 1959-60, according to the Chamber report, while State sales and Use taxes amounted to \$711,391,000.

Highway Use Fund collections totalled \$482,381,000, including \$337,530,000 in Motor Vehicle Fuel Taxes; \$132,157,000 from Motor Vehicle Fees; and \$12,695,000 from Tax on For-Hire Carriers. This compares with the previous year's total of \$452,893,000.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

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Pacific Window Cleaners

Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Complete and Thorough Housecleaning
• Wall Washing • Floor Waxing • Janitor Service
One Day Service — Free Estimates
We Are Fully Covered by Workmen's Compensation,
Public Liability & Property Damage — Our
Men Are Bonded & Trained
HE 6-2798

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Over 39 Years Serving the Long Beach Area

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CANDIES

BUY DIRECT FROM OUR RETAIL FACTORY STORE
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Plumbing — Heating — Appliances
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GA 4-8547

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U.S. Sweeps Well Ahead With Space Experiments During 1960

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States forged ahead of its Communist rival in the volume and sweep of space experiments in 1960, but the Russians made great strides in putting animals into orbit and recovering some of them.

The United States, running into test difficulties, failed to attain its goal of launching a Mercury Astronaut into a 16-minute, 125-mile high ballistic trial flight before the end of the year. It still had advanced sufficiently, however, to remain within reach of the larger purpose—a man in orbit in 1961.

The Soviets also obviously met up with unlooked-for obstacles, even though they tell the public little about their failures. There was good reason to believe that they had planned to launch a manned space station in September — for propaganda points while Premier Khrushchev was in the United Nations spotlight at New York. But the shot never materialized.

IN AUGUST the Reds an-

nounced they had launched two small dogs and some mice and rats into orbit and later recovered them. On Dec. 1 they reported launching a five-ton space craft carrying two more dogs and some smaller animals. The orbiting zoo and its occupants burned up on reentering the atmosphere, or were destroyed on impact with the earth, after little more than a day in space.

Most sensational of the many U.S. space feats was the recovery of 300-pound instrumented capsules from four orbiting Discoverer satellites.

The first of these, from Discoverer XIII, was fished out of the Pacific by a helicopter Aug. 11, the first man-made object to be recovered intact from space.

ONE WEEK later a C119 Flying Boxcar snagged the capsule of Discoverer XIV—ejected from the mother satellite after a day in orbit—by means of a nylon rope caught under the capsule's parachute.

And on Nov. 14 another C-9 duplicated the feat, but even more amazingly because

the 1,200-pound Discoverer XVII had been in orbit more than two days when ordered to eject its capsule. The instrument-filled capsule was coated with protective material, and its melting away reduced the package's weight from 300 pounds to 125 pounds when the plane hooked it in midair.

The fourth capsule was recovered in the same manner from Discoverer XVIII, on Dec. 10, after three days in orbit and 48 times around the earth. Its contents, sent up to test radiation hazards in space, included samples of various types of human tissue.

LAUNCHED BY THE United States during 1960, and still in orbit at the end of the year, were:

Two Tiros weather satellites with television cameras that had produced large numbers of cloud pictures, many of them useful in the study of the earth's air movements.

Two Transit navigation satellites.

The Echo balloon satellite, 100 feet tall and watched at night by millions around the world.

A Courier communications satellite capable of receiving and sending simultaneously 68,000 words a minute; a Midas infrared warning satellite; an Explorer scientific package; a naval research laboratory radiation measurement satellite launched piggyback aboard transit II-A; and Discoverer XVII.

THE OLDER satellites still in orbit were Explorer I, Van-

G. E. Is Planning Big Expansion in West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Walker said the major areas of plant expansion and new employment in 1961 will be in Phoenix, Ariz., San Jose, Pleasanton, Calif., Seattle, Portland, and Salt Lake City.

PHOENIX is national headquarters of GE's computer department which announced plans for a \$2 million laboratory at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The department said it is working on plans to double its manufacturing space in Phoenix during 1961, an expansion of more than 100,000 square feet.

A new computer department sales office will be established in Seattle and data processing centers will be established in Seattle and San Francisco area in 1962.

The appliance division said three new appliance distribution centers will be built at Salt Lake City, Seattle, and at Beaverton, Oregon, near Portland. The Utah plant will cost \$1.5 million, the Seattle center \$1.5 million and the Oregon center \$750,000.

view that economic factors stimulating deposits and less withdrawals are "likely to continue and that deposits are likely to be higher in 1961."

He fixed 1960 interest payments to depositors at \$1.2 billion and said that increased efficiency in mutual savings bank operations make it likely that high interest payments will continue next year.

See Another Record in Tobacco Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department predicts that the demand for tobacco in 1961 will set a new record.

The department said this was the fourth year in a row that cigarette output had set a new record.

Marketings of flue-cured tobacco, one of the major types, from the 1960 crop have been completed with prices averaging 59.9 cents a pound, about 2 cents above a year earlier. The quality of the crop as a whole was better than last year and above average.

Farmers sold about 75 per cent of this year's crop of burley, another major type, by Dec. 19 at prices averaging 65.3 cents a pound or 7 per cent above a year earlier.

Mutual Savings Banks See Another Gain in Deposits

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks predicts that deposit gains of members will likely be higher in 1961 than they were in 1960.

Dr. Grover W. Ensley, executive vice president, estimated the 1960 gain will reach \$1.4 billion or about one-sixth more than the 1959 increase.

He said in a year-end re-

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<div>Established 1937</div> <div>LOCKYER'S MARKET</div> <div>2308 E. Fourth St.</div> <div>605 W. Broadway</div> <div>Phone HE 3-9068</div> <div>Phone HE 6-7533</div> <div>960 Daisy</div> <div>Phone HE 2-2720</div>	<div>Established 1937</div> <div>Pacific Drive-In Theatres</div> <div>Lakewood Drive-In Theatre</div> <div>Circle Drive-In Theatre</div> <div>Los Altos Drive-In Theatre</div> <div>Long Beach Drive-In Theatre</div> <div>"TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE, GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT"</div>	<div>Established 1937</div> <div>ALEXANDER ELECTRIC</div> <div>STARTING OUR 24TH YEAR</div> <div>Featuring NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES on RCA, FRIGIDAIRE & MAYTAG</div> <div>3101 E. Anaheim St.</div> <div>HE 3-7468</div>	<div>Established 1937</div> <div>Codona's Alignment Service</div> <div>BEE LINE SYSTEM</div> <div>• Frame and Axle Straightening</div> <div>• Wheel Aligning and Balancing</div> <div>ALL TRUCKS AND PASSENGER CARS</div> <div>Brake Service — Tire Truing</div> <div>ALL WORK GUARANTEED</div> <div>GEO. H. SMITH, Prop.</div> <div>6574 Paramount Blvd. (At Paramount & Artesia)</div> <div>Long Beach</div> <div>Phone GA 3-9641</div>
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SHUT-IN WELLS PUMPING AGAIN

Oil Inventories Drop During Year

By HOWARD KEGLEY

Although not too much can be said in praise of the California oil industry for its exploratory accomplishments in 1960, it did accomplish notable things in the way of reducing its surplus inventories, at the same time enabling itself to get back onto production 5400 barrels daily of domestic production which long had been shut-in because of oversupply.

This interesting fact shines forth from a 10-months survey just released by the Conservation Committee of California Petroleum Producers in Los Angeles which goes on to say that there remain only 500 barrels daily of shut-in production, and that "the indicated storage in the first 10 months of the year, for crude oil and products in District No. 5 indicated a drop amounting to 11 million barrels—down to 117 millions.

"Fuel oil inventories were reduced by 10.5 million barrels, and crude was reduced by 2.2 millions, yet gasoline inventories were increased by 1.7 million barrels."

COMMENTS William R. Wardner, manager of the Conservation Committee, and himself a noted authority on oil production, "over-all, the surplus inventories which had weighed so heavily upon the industry, were overcome during 1960."

As the year wound to a close the demand for fuel oil was reported being rather good, light refinable crudes not being in especially good demand because gasoline stocks have been on the increase. Consequently somewhat less than a normal amount of exploratory work was done.

The number of new oil wells was 256 which was 38 per cent less than in the like interval of 1959. Result was the discovery of five new fields and eight new pools, most of which could not be economically appraised, largely because pipeline facilities were lacking. One of these was an urban find in Los Angeles, which has seven completions, but still lacks market outlet — The La Cienega field. Two others are from the Santa Barbara County shoreline under tide-lands leases.

OF THE 8 new oil pool discoveries the ones with significant production were the Belgian Anticline field—PML—28-14 pool which scored seven completions with a combined daily yield of 3519 barrels, where future development seems probable, and at Inglewood where the Marlow-Burns pool brought in 350 barrels from the first well. Probably the most notable find was La Cienega by Union-Signal, where the discovery well was rated at 1200 barrels daily.

Estimated on the basis of 10 months, the Conservation Committee figures that the State produced 305 million barrels of crude this past year, an average of 835,300 barrels per day, compared with 846,700 in the previous year, a decline of 11,400 barrels daily, or 1.3 per cent. In the first 10 months of this year 909 wells were completed, which was 17 per cent more than in the like interval of 1959. There were 152 more rework drilling jobs this year than last.

So much for petroleum.

IT CAN BE SAID that 1960 saw a shift in field development from the southern counties to the northern, where drilling for gas came into its own with a mushrooming boom which embraces no less than a dozen prolific counties in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys where all previous exploration records were smashed by the discovery of at least 14 new fields and pools, the palm going to Colusa County, where at least four new fields were discovered, three of these going to Gulf Oil, which some years ago brought in the Ar-buckle field where now there are at least 29 prolific gassers.

Probability is that the biggest gas discovery of the year was made at West Grimes where Occidental Petroleum brought in its Sacreiter wild-cat, variously estimated to be capable of yielding more than 40 million feet of gas per day, from several gas horizons.

Prospects for the coming year indicate that, if operators are able to move equipment during the rainy season, lively drilling will proceed during the winter, with unusual activity during the balance of the year. Some contractors expect to see as many as 300 wells drilled in the gas belt next year, compared with a total of 260 in 1960, when more than 100 new gassers were added to the pipeline.

Federal Programs to Stimulate

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is opening his wallet wider and preparing to give the slumping economy an important lift in 1961.

As a matter of fact, increasing federal spending already has been a big factor in limiting the extent of the business decline.

But more important, the Eisenhower administration has set the pattern for continued increases during the new year. If anything, President-elect John F. Kennedy is likely to give the trend an additional boost.

Federal spending is the most important single prop under the economy. Federal programs account for better than \$1 out of every \$10 spent in this country for goods and services of all kinds.

The latest figures show that federal purchases of goods and services increased during July, August and September to an annual rate of \$52.7 billion. In October, November and December the rate probably approached \$54 billion.

ON THE BASIS of the revised federal budget estimates issued in October, some experts here say the purchasing rate will climb to about \$55 billion in the first three months of 1961. They predict a further advance to about \$55.5 billion in April, May and June.

These estimates may prove conservative. They do not take into account defense steps ordered since early October, possible new programs to be initiated by the Kennedy administration, and the stimulating effect of Eisenhower's new program to stem the gold drain by spending more at home and less abroad.

Even so, these estimates indicate that the annual rate of federal purchases will climb by nearly \$3 billion between the end of last September and next June 30. Significantly, this increase will coincide with what probably will prove the economy's roughest months. By this token, it will be an important anti-recession factor.

AND SHOULD A MAJOR recession develop, Kennedy has repeatedly said he would turn to deficit spending as a pump-priming device. In addition, he has indicated he would urge bigger defense outlays than those now programmed by the Eisenhower administration.

As things now stand, an increase in defense contracting late in 1960 pretends further spending increases in the last half of 1961. There always is a lag between contracting and spending.

The new restrictions on overseas spending—designed to deprive foreigners of dollars that could be used to buy American gold—also should give the economy a noticeable lift.

WHEN THESE programs are fully effective, within one to two years, overseas spending will be reduced by about \$1 billion. The money won't be "saved" in the usual sense, however. Instead, it will be spent in the United States.

Take, for example, the 284,000 military dependents who will gradually be pulled back from overseas. They'll probably end up spending more money at home than they would have abroad because living costs here are higher. From the standpoint of the American economy, this will be just like adding one good-sized city to the population.

All in all, then, the whole picture for 1961 indicates increasing stimulation of the economy through federal programs—stimulation that may be badly needed before winter ends.

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Established 1946 BERGMAN'S TV & RADIO TELEVISION, HI-FI, STEREO and COLOR TV SALES. COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT 4207 Montair Ave. Phone HA 5-1971 Lakewood Triangle — Across Parking Lot From Viking Way Thriftmart	Established 1946 CITY PHOTO "EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC" Finest Color & Black & White Lab in Long Beach 1719 E. ANAHEIM ST. FREE PARKING HE 5-8928	Established 1947 Distinctive Ladies' Apparel jo-kaye CORNER 4TH and LONG BEACH BLVD.	Established 1947 ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS' BARGAIN CENTERS Atlantic Fashion Center 5723 ATLANTIC GA 2-5433
Established 1947 CUSTOM DRAPERIES — LABOR FREE ATLANTIC DRAPERY 5620 ATLANTIC GA 2-4567	Established 1947 Cremer's Rug & Upholstery Cleaners & Dyers Experts in Furniture Cleaning and Dyeing Carpets & Rugs Cleaned To Your Complete Satisfaction. 1740 W. Cowles HE 7-2869	Established 1947 T. H. LIKEN & SONS 14 YEARS OF INTEGRITY AND SERVICE LONG BEACH HEADQUARTERS FOR Flexalum Awnings — Screens — Vertical Blinds — Bamboo Draperies—Shades 3700 E. 7th St. GE 3-0946	Established 1948 McCOY'S MARKETS "Where Your Dollar Has No End!" THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD • Lakewood • Long Beach • No. Long Beach • Bellflower • Paramount • Hollydale • Downey

Geared for Computer Living

Push-button living, once considered the "ultimate" in modernity, is not only on the way out but, by the year 2000, probably will be as obsolete as the old-fashioned butter churn and pump handle.

That is the prediction of A. L. Code, district manager for Southern California Edison Co.

"By then," said Code, "a host of new instruments, computers and controls will have been developed capable of carrying out the homeowner's wishes almost before he knows what they are."

He emphasized that this is not irresponsible crystal-ball gazing but, instead, the sober forecast of the entire electric industry, traditionally quite conservative and realistic in its appraisals.

"THERE ALREADY are many developments in the industry which indicate almost an unbelievable future. Many of these will come and are coming now—through advances in electronics and other applications

house, Code said the industry expects to have devices ranging from vacuum cleaners with electronic brains, capable of acting on their own initiative when a clean-up is needed, to kitchens which can "program" and produce meals for days on end without any human assistance.

With the help of computers and controls, business and industry will be able to tackle projects and problems never even imagined before, and all of this will mean more and more people employed in highly skilled, highly paid jobs, he said.

ELECTRIC companies such as Southern California Edison will be helping to bring these developments into being and giving them the power to operate, Code stated. Edison has been expanding its generation and distribution facilities at a record rate to keep a pace ahead of Central and Southern California's mushrooming growth and prepare for the sharply increasing uses of electricity in the years ahead.

PROBABLY ONE of the most spectacular current examples of Edison's brisk construction schedule is Huntington Beach steam station. Although this station only went into operation two years ago, work is progressing now on more than doubling its generating capacity. And, certainly prophetic of the "button-less" age ahead is the fact that the station's two new generating units will be the first in the world to be computer-automated, Code reported.

Edison also is pioneering in many other aspects of the electric power business. In 1957, the company's experimental nuclear powerhouse at Santa Susana became the first in the nation to generate and distribute to its customers atomically produced electricity with a non-military reactor. The company chalked up a metallurgical "first" earlier this year when it utilized all-aluminum construction in building Talbert Substation, located on Harbor Boulevard north of Costa Mesa, he said.

If Library Doesn't Have Book You Seek Just Ask Them and They'll Borrow Copy

By GEORGE ERES

Always a big lender, the Public Library this year has resolved to lend more. It's going to be a big borrower, too.

You don't see what you want in the catalog, Mac, just ask for it. The library will try and get it for you by borrowing it from the State Library or some other library in the country. Last year borrowers didn't see such titles as "Hopi Kachinas" or "Dogs of China and Japan in Art and Literature," for example. So the library wrote away and borrowed them for local readers.

The library will do its share of inter-library loans this year, too—they estimate some 200 such requests will be received from other libraries.

BUT THE LIBRARY'S big business in the year ahead will be lending to local borrowers, some of whom practically live in the plant. Dr. Guy O'Neil makes a daily call, according to Mrs. Mabel Jones, head of circulation. L.

F. Lutz, is a once a week regular—has been for 28 years. Always a big lender, the Public Library this year has resolved to lend more. It's going to be a big borrower, too.

Here again, the books may not always be in. The Main library expects to fill 5,000 reserve requests. And, in addition, they'll loan out more than 1600 to local branches as well stocked as Main.

William Hodges, head of periodicals, figures he'll be loaning and delivering more and more bound magazine and newspaper volumes to readers. His resolve: to get more and more newspapers on microfilm—"they pose less weighty problems." More than 720 different magazine titles will be on tap at Main in 1961.

LIBRAPHONE'S "Talking Books" fill a previously unmet need among people with impaired vision in Long Beach, according to Helen Kennedy, head of the phonograph record section.

Among local people who enjoy the dramatic presenta-

tion of talking books is John J. Frisch, former journalism teacher at Poly High. Nine teen "books" are available now and the collection will grow.

In other library departments: Mrs. Mary Pearson and staff will seek out material for the musically bent; Florence Powers of the Literature and History Department, will go and do likewise for those interested in plays and the like.

Big and small they get the book borrowing habit. Sixth grader Monique Gougeon, lately of Montreal, will probably continue borrowing one book in English, one in French, on her regular visits to the children's room.

WILLIAM EMERSON, head of Science and Industry, figures on bringing in his "off industry library" collection next year. Newly established, he hopes it will be cataloged and ready for researchers. Meanwhile he and his staff will continue to fill requests for technical, scientific and commercial data from individuals and companies.

While everybody's in the resolutions mood, Librarian Blanche Collins has underlined and re-resolved last year's resolve: "My forward look for 1961 is for action, that will lead to a new Main Library building."

806 Adoptions During Year

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A total of 806 children were adopted in Los Angeles County during the year now ending, the Bureau of Adoptions reported. A spokesman said the figure represented a 26 per cent increase over 1959.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1948

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

THE ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND ON THE COAST

Steaks • Sea Food • Prime Rib • Chicken

733 E. BROADWAY HE 7-5126

Established 1949

SOUTHLAND HEATING and AIR-CONDITIONING, Inc.

• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • OFFICE • HOME

We Pledge Ourselves to: Quality Design, Practical Engineering, Personal Owner Supervision, FREE Estimates

3605 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 4-8638

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JUNIOR MATCHING SETS

CASUAL and PARTY DRESSES

201 East Third, Corner Locust HE 7-5548

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House & Garden Tropic Shop

Rattan Furniture Designed for Casual Living

Largest Display in Rattan for Home - Office - Club

Budget Priced Room Groups — Liberal Terms

2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L. B. GE 8-0069 4 Blocks N. of Traffic Circle

Established 1949

GROVE & SON ROOFING CO.

Quality Work, Quality Materials

Make Quality Roofs!

8412 Compton Blvd. — Paramount ME 0-2188

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JOSEPH D. TOLICK

State Licensed Plumbing Contractor

Member Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Plumbers Association

Water Heater and Garbage Disposal Sales and Service "Name Brands Sold—All Brands Serviced"

Repair Work — Remodeling — Cleaning Out Drain Lines and Sewer Lines — Cut Roots

3827 Marwick Ave., Lakewood HA 5-3775

Established 1949

• Story & Clark Pianos • Esley Pianos • Winter Pianos • Conn Organs

FOLK'S

PIANO — ORGAN SHOP

2119 No. Long Beach Blvd. (Opposite Sears) Compton NE 2-0488

Established 1950

BARCUS REXALL DRUGS

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Biggest Rexall Store in California

Fine Liquors and Wines — Hallmark Cards — Tobacco and Pipes — World's Finest Cosmetics — Toys and Games — Complete Sundries

YOU WILL ALWAYS PAY LESS AT BARCUS ...

BELLFLOWER AT SPRING HA 9-5921

Established 1950

HOBBY HORSE NURSERY

A Pre-Nursery School With Happy, Healthy, Contented Children

1710 Redondo Avenue GE 4-2015

Established 1950

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US AT ...

RAY & ROY'S MARKET

FEATURING: U.S.D.A. Graded Choice & Prime Beef

Ray Coffman and Roy Bradley ... Owners

2093 Pacific Ave. HE 5-4320

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S & J COIN SHOP

We Carry a Full Stock of COINS and COIN SUPPLIES

ALSO COIN JEWELRY & BID BOARDS

— Headquarters For — KENNEDY INAUGURATION MEDALS

1049 Pine Ave. HE 2-2297

Established 1950

HIGHEST QUALITY MATTRESSES AND UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Modern — Maple — Provincial

Beverly Stain Kits

SLEEP E-Z MATTRESS

Helen and Ed Harrington

5445 Atlantic Blvd.

Established 1951

The Country Day School

"A Country School for City Children"

Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade

Phone GENEVA 1-2025; VILKING 7-2655

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Channel Glass and Metal Co.

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GENERAL GLASS

PATIO SLIDING DOORS

15340 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount NE 6-5846

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CARNATION CLEANERS

15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

4936 Paramount Blvd., Color Corner

Paramount Square at McCoy's

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Select Cleaners & Dyers

"ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL"

Three Locations to Serve You

4142 Paramount Blvd. HA 1-4994 3909 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-3919

Main Plant

1530-36 South St. GA 3-6812

Established 1951

BILL HARLOW & SON

Fine Carpeting at Sensible Prices

Serving Long Beach Since 1930

340 EAST FOURTH STREET

Phone HE 2-2221

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BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store

Where You Buy With Confidence.

4354 Atlantic Ave. (2 blocks north of Carson)

GA 4-1234 GA 4-6467

Established 1952

WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

De Bie Bros.

Plumbing Contractors

Residential — Commercial — Supplies

17414 S. Ardmore, Bellflower TO 7-4178

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De Palma's Italian Village

RESTAURANT • MARKET

GIFT SHOP • WINE CELLAR

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

910 E. WILLOW GA 7-9114 SIGNAL HILL

Established 1953

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT

"THE FIRST SCHEDULED AIRLINE IN LONG BEACH"

"Direct Service From Long Beach to Avalon"

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FOR RESERVATIONS—HA 1-8281

Established 1953

TALL fashions

Apparel for the TALL and Longer-Waisted Woman

TALLER GIRL

350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-1690

Also in Inglewood

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JOE'S TUNE-UP CENTER

First Tune-Up Service of Its Type Anywhere!

• Specialists in Motor Tune-Up • Dynamometer Service

Carburetors — Auto Electric Service

FREE OFF-STREET PARKING

500 E. Wardlow Rd. (Bet. Atlantic & Long Beach Bl.) Phone GARFIELD 7-0014

Established 1953

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN AUTO REPAIR

CHUCK & JOE'S

1 STOP SERVICE

"FAMOUS FOR OUR OUT-DOOR LOW PRICES"

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

No. 1 No. 2

Corner Compton & Downey Blvd. 7808 E. Compton Blvd.

Complete Auto Repair Complete Auto Repair

and Tuxedo Service and Racket Service

ME 3-7353 ME 3-9704

PARAMOUNT, CALIFORNIA

Established 1953

BUSS BOYS MARKETS

Complete Super Markets, Featuring Quality Foods, Vegetables and Meats

3 Stores to Serve You

3922 E. Anaheim 8941 Orangethorpe

2444 E. 4th Buena Park

Established 1954

RIVIERA SOFA BED CO.

OF LONG BEACH

Long Beach's Exclusive Riviera Showroom

Beginning Our 7th Year Serving the Greater Long Beach Area

425 E. 4TH ST. HE 7-8511

Downtown Long Beach — Free Parking Across Street

Established 1954

ACTION TRAILER SALES

"SELLING THE WEST'S BEST MOBILE HOMES"

ROADCRAFT & UNITED

Two Local Locations to Serve You

2031 W. Pacific Coast Hwy — Lomita

12805 S. Atlantic Ave. — Compton

Established 1954

IMPORT AUTO

RENAULT • PEUGEOT • Sales • Service • Parts

Oldest Renault-Peugeot Dealership in California

1480 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8918 or HE 6-8525

SLIGHT DROP IN PRICES NOTED

Farm Production Soars, So Do Surpluses

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's farmers in 1960 smashed all previous production records, and surpluses of wheat and corn piled higher and higher in government bins.

For consumers, the rising volume of farm production and a slight drop in average farm prices helped offset some of the effect of another round of small increases in food marketing costs. Agriculture Department reports showed retail food prices from July through September were up about 1 per cent over the same period in 1959.

Experts who had predicted farm income would tumble again in '60, following a 15 per cent drop in 1959, were fooled. Farm prices for the first nine months of 1960 were 2 per cent below 1959, and the gap was narrowing in the final months of the year. Net farm income for 1960 was expected to be equal to or slightly above the \$11.3 billion of 1959, with little change forecast for 1961.

NET FARM INCOME in 1959, first of the Eisenhower administration years, was \$13.9 billion.

Agriculture Department estimates for 1960 indicate crop production will be up about 2.5 per cent from 1959 and livestock production down about 1 per cent. Overall farm output will be up to a new record, about 29 per cent above the volume farmers turned out only a decade ago.

The big crops in 1960, harvested from a steadily shrinking number of farms, again boosted the government's investment in surpluses piled up under price support programs.

In midsummer the Agriculture Department owned or had made loans on \$8.8 billion worth of crops that nobody else wanted to buy at the moment. By next summer, this total is expected to be somewhere between \$9.5-\$10 billion, largely because of a steady increase in surpluses of wheat and corn.

COTTON surpluses, which have been dropping since

1956, shrank again in 1960. By next summer, the cotton carry-over will be down below 7 million bales—less than half the amount on hand in 1956. But the wheat stockpile by next summer will be up to 1.5 billion bushels, more than enough to meet all domestic and export demand for a year—even if farmers destroyed the entire 1961 crop. The corn surplus, boosted by an all-time record harvest of nearly 4.4 billion bushels in 1960, will be up in '61 to about 2 billion bushels.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, winding up eight hottest seats, tried again in 1960 to persuade the Democratic Congress to solve the wheat surplus problem his way—by granting authority for lower support prices and relaxing or eliminating federal production controls. But Democrats who favor higher supports and tighter controls rejected Benson's proposals again. The result was another deadlock and no action.

SOURCES CLOSE to President-elect John F. Kennedy

By LOUIS CASSELS
Written for United Press International

The start of a new year is a good time for taking stock, in education as well as business.

For the sake of perspective, let's take a look at what's happened to U.S. public schools, not only during the past year, but also during the past decade.

The statistics are pretty startling, even to those who have been well aware that our school system was experiencing a phenomenal growth.

Enrollment in public elementary and high schools now stands at a record high of 37,244,000.

THAT'S AN INCREASE of 1,200,000 students over the past year.

Since the 1950-51 academic year, our schools have absorbed an additional 11,450,000 students—which is a lot of kids by any standard you wish to apply.

Although we still have fewer qualified teachers than we need, the record shows that we've done a remarkable job of expanding our professional resources in this field over the past decade.

In 1950-51, we had 927,617

classroom teachers. Today we have 1,408,962.

THE INCREASE in teaching staff over the past decade (52 per cent) was larger than the increase in enrollment (44 per cent). So we have made some progress in the direction of reducing teacher-student ratios and bringing over-large classes down to manageable size.

To recruit additional teachers, school districts across the nation have had to raise salaries, steadily and fairly sharply.

According to figures compiled by the research division of the national education association, the average annual salary of instructional staff members was \$3,126 in the 1950-51 school year.

This year it is \$5,380—an increase of \$2,254, or 72 per cent.

EVEN WHEN you take account of the rise in living costs, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, teachers have scored a real gain in purchasing power of nearly 50 per cent during the past 10 years.

And their salary level is still going up. The average teachers got a pay raise of

4.5 per cent during 1960. More students, more classrooms, more teachers and higher salaries add up to a steep rise in educational costs.

In 1950-51, U.S. taxpayers invested \$6,520,000,000 on public schools.

In 1960-61, the tab will be \$16,476,000,000.

That means that expenditures for public schools have risen by 153 per cent during the decade.

There's no sign that this trend is leveling off. During the past year, while enrollment was rising 3.3 per cent, school costs rose by 7.8 per cent.

Big Year for New Building

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Associated General Contractors of America, predict that construction spending in 1961 will snap back from a 1960 slump and climb to a record \$76.8 billion. The industry trade association, in its annual outlook, forecast that construction would rise in many lines — housing, highways, schools, public works,

utilities, commercial and industrial.

In 1960 spending dipped by \$1.4 billion to \$74.1 billion. It was the first year since World War II that the dollar value did not rise.

The contractors forecast a 3½ per cent rise in 1961, with new construction outlays of \$57.28 billion and maintenance and repair spending of \$19.5 billion.

ASSUMPTIONS underlying the forecast, the statement said, are that "overall economic activity will turn upward in the second half of the year" after a small decline in the first half; "construction costs will remain stable"; no prolonged strikes in basic industries; and no financial complications on the international front.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1955

FOODLINE MARKET

SERVING WEST LONG BEACH FOR THE PAST 6 YEARS

• Fine Quality Foods, Liquors, Meats, Produce •

1843 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach

Established 1955

Yet in this period of time we have sold 19,228 cars!

THERE MUST BE A REASON!

SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

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AZUMA GIFT SHOP

Featuring Wood Block Prints, Fine China Tea Sets, Decorative Vases, Jewelry Boxes, Happi Coats, Sandals and many other imported items.

2070 SANTA FE AVE. HE 7-4005

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"THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN BELMONT SHORE"

Free Prescription Delivery
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

5000 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2891

Established 1955

Lakewood Quality Dairy

Drive In for Fresh Milk and Save
Special Prices on By-products

5800 E. South St. off Woodruff
TO 7-0812 Lakewood

Established 1956

ROSEMARIE INTERIORS

The Finest in Contemporary Furnishings

4244 Woodruff at Carson
in Lakewood
HA 9-0037

Established 1956

WILLBANKS

DRAPERIES AND CARPET
LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY

1879 FREEMAN ON SIGNAL HILL
Warehouse & Factory

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SUNNY SPOT CAFES

3 FAMILY RESTAURANTS TO SERVE YOU

"Delicious Food — Reasonably Priced"

3401 E. Broadway 5248 Long Beach Blvd. 5338 E. Carson

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CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON

IRENE BARTELS
and her staff of expert stylists
High-fashion Hair Styling and Coloring
• A favorite among models in Long Beach
Open Evenings

320 Market St. No. Long Beach
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Boats — Evinrude Motors — Trailers — Accessories

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DINING IN A CONTINENTAL MANNER
LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS

Noon 'til Midnight • Open Sunday at 3 P.M.

ATLANTIC at 45th GA 3-2168
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SMORGASBORD
All You Can Eat \$1.50
2 LOCATIONS

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LONG BEACH SEAL BEACH
GE 4-0587 GE 8-5513
CLOSED MONDAY CLOSED TUESDAY

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THE SLEEP SHOPPE

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SPECIALISTS
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
& Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses

NOW — SALE of 1960
Simmons Floor Sample

441 E. 4TH ST. HE 7-3097

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Leonard Wood & Son Meats

Featuring U.S.D.A. Choice and Prime Beef from Prize-Winning Beef of the Great Western Livestock Show
... Also U.S.D.A. Prime Lamb and Ruchli Bros.
Finest Aged Beef

LOCATED IN PAUL'S PARK MARKET
5236 Los Altos Plaza GE 4-2113

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"OVER 14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"

ELDON J. LIND

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
SERVICE — ADJUSTMENTS — REPAIRS —
OVERHAULS — REPLACEMENTS

2800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. GE 9-0231

Established 1959

Balsamo Italian Grocery

"Fine Domestic & Imported Foods"

The Finest IMPORTED WINES from Around the World

• FOOD TO GO •

Open New Year's Day & Monday, Jan. 2
2400 E. 7th St. GE 9-2098

Established 1959

IN LONG BEACH

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS' ASSOCIATION WITH HAMMOND ORGANS
"OUR KNOW-HOW DATES BACK TO THE FIRST HAMMOND ORGAN"

SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD. GE 9-0918
"Just North of Traffic Circle"

Established 1959

KEYE YOURSELF "YOUNG IN YEARS" AT

CROWN BOWL

Artesia at Orange
North Long Beach

Established 1959

AL HENDLIN'S

CORAL ROOM

Cocktails • Chicken • Lobster • Entertainment

BUFFET LUNCHEON 11-2
Plenty of Parking in Rear

4130 PARAMOUNT HA 5-9134

Established 1959

"Pleasure Time" Roller Rink

A Nice Place for a Nice Time
Featuring Instruction By:

• Rob Wollard (World Singles Champion and National Pairs Champion)
• Skipper Oakes (Senior Men's Dance Figure and Singles Champion)
• Marlene Bowman (Specializing in Children and New Students)

278 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-9029 Long Beach

Established 1959

CROWN CAFETERIA

A Crown Cafeteria for the Queen City

101 Alamitos HE 2-5000

Established 1960

DUFFIELD

LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET

Only One Year in Business ... Already
One of Southern California's Sales Leaders

1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-6961

Established 1960

A New Name on Auto Row

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

Exclusive Long Beach Dealer

• SALES • PARTS • SERVICE

1227 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3621

Established 1960

Gates Repair & Sales Shop

"City of Lakewood's Only Bike and Mower Shop"

Featuring: Sales and Service

• "Trimmer" • "Edg-All"
The "Cadillac" of Power Mowers Power Edger
• Rollfast Bike Sales and Service
Small Appliance Repairing

5609 E. South St. Lakewood
TO 6-3181

Established 1960

MIRACLE FLOOR COVERING

Linoleum — Tile — Asphalt — Rubber
Vinyl — All floor-covering materials

For Free Estimates — Ph. HE 5-1010

AL FRIED — "Serving Long Beach Since 1952"
"When You Think of Floors — Think of Al"

1741 Atlantic—1 Blk. So. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

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"Everything for the Hungry Eye"

PAPERBACKS — CLOTH BOUND
ART — BUSINESS — LANGUAGE
SPORTS — TECHNICAL — PHILOSOPHY

Courses & Literary Marketing & Consultation Service
for Novels, Short Story & TV Plays

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COLONIAL CARPET

Famous Names You Know!

Bervin — Magee — Roxbury — Aldon
Art Loom — Barwick — Calif. Hand Craft

Complete Custom Line — India Imports

4650 Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 8-0344
In the Marina Shopping Center

During 1961

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WISHES YOU THE MOST
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
OF YEARS

(OLE) BOB KELLY THE END!

N-Mex Air Ace Wins Duel in Sun

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—New Mexico State's Aggies struck for two second-half touchdowns Saturday on the passing of quarterback Charley Johnson and the running of halfback Bob (Bad News) Gaiters to down Utah State, 20-13, and win the Sun Bowl football classic.

New Mexico State, in winning its 15th straight game, had to overcome Utah State's fine running game, led by halfback Tom Larscheid and 210-pound fullback Doug Mayberry.

The 190-pound Johnson, of Big Spring, Tex., completed 18 of 26 passes, two of them good for touchdowns. He guided the Aggies to scores in the third and fourth quarters to overcome the Utags, though Atkins took a three-yard hold a 13-6 halftime lead.

For the second year in a row, Johnson was voted the Dr. C. M. Hendricks trophy as the most valuable player

in the game. He won it last year when the Aggies upset North Texas State, 28-8.

COACH JOHN Ralston's Aggies, Skyline Conference co-champions, set their defenses to contain Pervis (After-Burner) Atkins the versatile New Mexico State halfback. For the most part they did a good job of it, though Atkins took a three-yard pass in the end zone for a touchdown. He also kicked two extra points.

New Mexico State, Border Conference champions, took

the lead for the first time early in the third period when Gaiters, of Zanesville, Ohio, took a pitchout and skirted end for 32 yards and a touchdown. Atkins' kick was good to put New Mexico State ahead, 14-13, to the delight of some 16,000 fans who sat in sunny, mild weather to watch this 26th annual game.

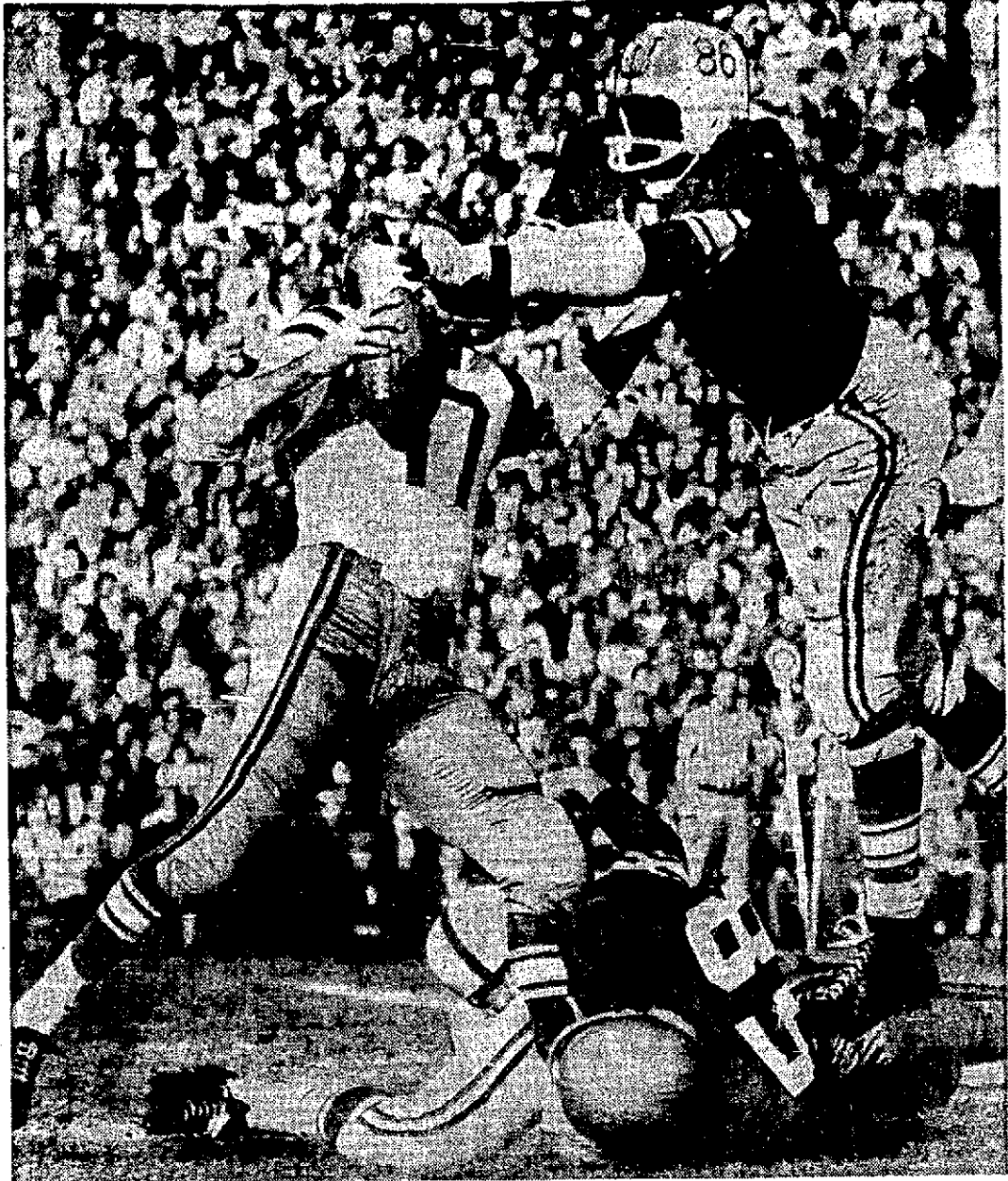
NEW MEXICO State padded its lead with a score in the fourth quarter when Johnson, capping a 66-yard drive, pitched from the seven to giant end E. A. Sims in the end zone.

Sims, Bob Kelly, the other end, Atkins and Gaiters made several spectacular catches of Johnson passes.

The Utags took a 7-0 lead in the first period when the 170-pound Larscheid, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., circled right end for 13 yards and a touchdown.

NEW MEXICO STATE 27 7-6-29
UTAH STATE 13 0-0-13
US—Larscheid 13 run (Miller kick).
NMS—Atkins 3 pass from Johnson (Atkins kick).
US—Carmill 11 run (kick failed).
NMS—Gaiters 32 run (Atkins kick).
NMS—Sims 7 pass from Johnson (kick failed).

STATISTICS
First downs: NMS 18, US 15
Rushing yards: NMS 44, US 268
Passing yards: NMS 156, US 64
Passes: NMS 18-26, US 6-4
Passes intercepted by: NMS 3-37-3, US 4-31
Fumbles lost: NMS 1, US 2
Yards penalized: NMS 16, US 52



KILMER VICTIM OF PIGSKIN LARCENY

Big Earl Faison, East end of Indiana and first draft choice of Los Angeles Chargers, breaks through West defense to collar quarterback Bill Kilmer. Faison went further and stole football to end 68-yard West drive.—(AP Wirephoto)

Smallest Man on Field Big Man for East

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame, assistant coach of the East football squad, summed it up: "When you don't let 'em score, you can't lose."

That was only part of the story Saturday as the East beat the West, 7-0, in the 36th annual Shrine charity game at Kezar Stadium here, beamed over nationwide TV. It was only the fourth time the West has been shut out in this colorful series.

Twice the West was driving steadily Saturday when the onslaught was stopped by Jim Herbstreit of Ohio State, the smallest man on the field. Herbstreit, 5-8 and 164 pounds, made two of his team's three interceptions. He ran the first one back 55 yards, setting up the only touchdown.

IN THE Waning minutes, the West drove desperately. UCLA's Bill Kilmer lofted a long pass to his Bruin teammate Jim Johnson. Three men went up for the ball on the East end and Herbstreit came down with the ball.

Bill Barnes of UCLA, the West coach, said, "if we played 'em again next week, we'd do things pretty much the same. I have no regrets about my boys."

"Johnson is a great receiver—undoubtedly the most dangerous on the field. That little Herbstreit is amazing. I'm astounded that a guy that little could play so well against boys so much bigger than he is."

Referee James M. Cain said, "this was the cleanest game I have ever refereed."

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Bragan Leads Houston Spirit

HOUSTON—If spirit is the gauge of success, then on this New Year's Day mark down the Houston franchise in the National League as the "jackpot" find in the last decade of baseball.

This city is absolutely ga-ga over its new major league baseball team, which right now is headed by Bobby Bragan, its farm director.



"Houston is as excited over its team as Los Angeles and Long Beach were when the Dodgers went to California," laughed Bragan. "Look at that little junket they took to L.A. and Frisco a few weeks ago. That cost more dough than I'd like to spend for three days, I'll tell you that."

Houston Sports Association, the Texas answer to Long Beach's Century Club, footed the excursion bill, which wound up resembling the figure in tide-lands oil money that Long Beach receives annually!

The Association chartered an airliner to transport 68 people on a stadium-trotting tour of the West Coast. It was done to let Houstonians get a look at Candlestick Park and the Chavez Ravine site, and to advertise Houston's own \$20,000,000 stadium project, with its unique all-weather dome, air-conditioning and football-baseball convertibility.

"I've got an idea Walter O'Malley's Ravine will be obsolete to Houston's stadium," chuckled the needle-wielding Bragan. "They'll have the whole thing done in 12 months because the terrain and depth of dry soil here gives Houston a big advantage over California construction."

Bragan refrained from comment on the new Angels' franchise in the American League, other than to observe that O'Malley "came out smelling like French perfume again, didn't he?"

On the report that Leo Durocher might wind up as Dodger coach, Bragan made an interesting observation: "Well, Walt Alston got along with Cholly Dressen and me, didn't he? He'll be able to take Leo in stride, too."

An interesting trio of Dodger coaches, eh, what?

CHARGER PERSONNEL got plenty of chuckles during the air trip here over recent Bob Kelley columns rapping the AFL.

"I read one column in your paper," snickered Sid Gillman, "where Kelley bad-mouthed us on our selection of draft talent. He indicated that our league didn't know how to draft because we didn't select the same high draft choices as the NFL."

"Now isn't that great logic? Let me reverse the wordage and say that I think the NFL did a bad job of drafting because they didn't grab the same kids we did. Everything is relative—you draft for the positions you need, not just to pick up a bright light which might be excess baggage. Kelley is smart enough to know that, but I guess he can't stop mouthing off."

Another Kelley bon-mot that fractured a Charger assistant coach was his comment that "... the NFL didn't draft quarterbacks early, because the teams figured their available quarterback talent was better than what the college ranks had to offer."

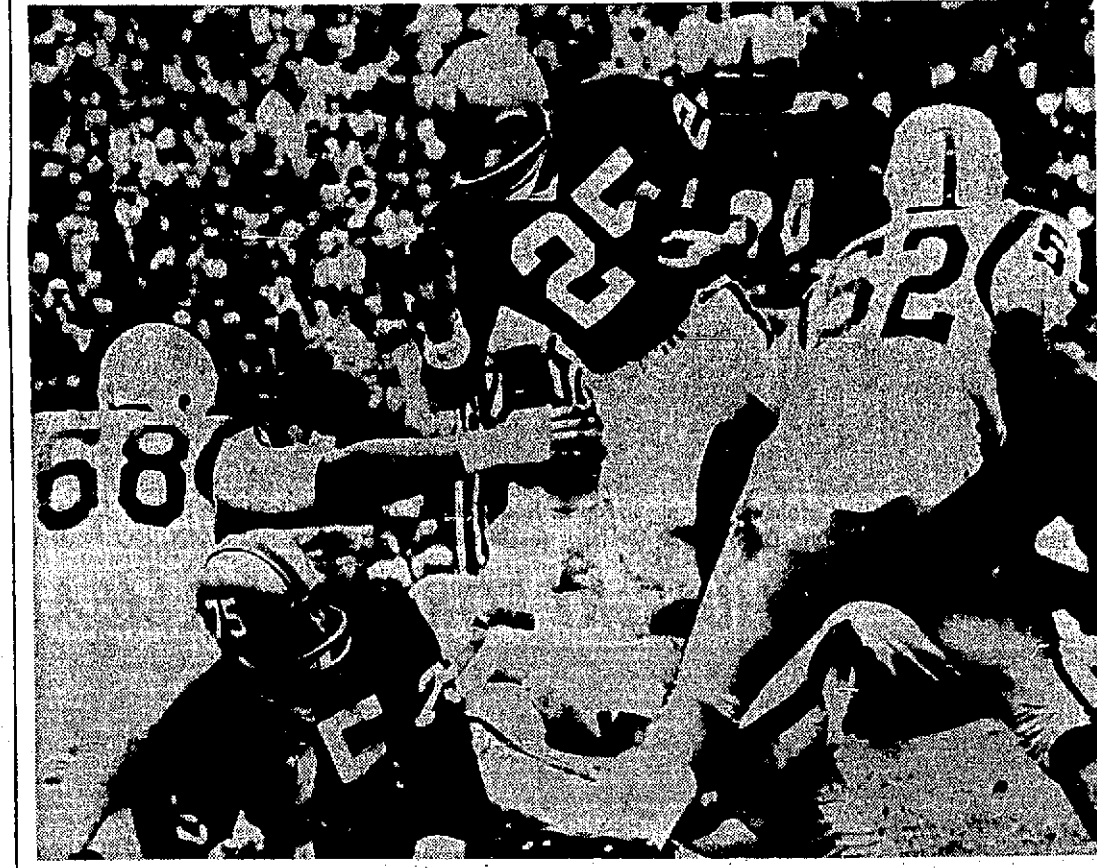
"Isn't this the same Kelley that rapped our league because we were 'stupid' in bypassing quarterbacks in the draft?" laughed the assistant.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

... Houston Oiler boss Bud Adams hints he may take his club to Hawaii for pre-season training next season. "We'd have a happy house," commented Adams, "and only one problem: We'd have to keep all the players we cut until we made the return trip home. It'd be too expensive to fly players back and forth as the coaches drop them. But, I don't think the boys would mind spending a week or 10 days playing around in Honolulu if they were cut, do you?" Now, isn't that a silly question, sir?

... An L.A. writer (Bud Furillo) and a Charger assistant (Jack Faulkner) have a huge stake in today's championship game. If the Chargers win, both will get free operations on their busted noses. Last September, when the Chargers had a 1-2 record, the pair inveigled Barron Hilton to make that "investment." "I even lose money to writers and coaches when I win a championship," the Charger president moaned. "Does anybody make money in football?" (I'm sure the Barron is REALLY wondering about that matter now.)

GATORS PUT BITE ON BEARS



Baylor Gambles on PAT, Loses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Baylor missed a go-for-broke two-point conversion attempt in the closing seconds Saturday and Florida won a 13-12 thriller in the 16th Gator Bowl football game.

Baylor, led by quarterbacks Bobby Ply and Ronnie Stanley, almost pulled out the victory stops after Florida had built a 13-0 lead, but a conversion try by Larry Corley failed after the first touchdown and Ply's pass barely grazed halfback Ronnie Goodman's fingertips after the second touchdown.

Florida guard Chet Collins recovered a Baylor fumble and induced another with a jolting tackle. Each recovery led to a Gator touchdown in the second quarter.

But Baylor wouldn't concede, and the Bears from the Southwest Conference struck by air on the passes of Ply and Stanley for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Ply hurled 11 yards to Goodman for the first, and halfback Ronnie Bull scored the second from the three after a Stanley-to-Goodwin pass

covered 49 yards in the final minute.

FULLBACK Don Goodman scored Florida's first touchdown on a three-yard plunge five plays after Collins recovered Bull's fumble at the Baylor 20.

The second Florida touchdown came when Collins separated Stanley from the ball at the Baylor goal line and Larry Travis recovered in the end zone for a 13-0 Florida lead.

Florida's durable 138-pound quarterback Larry Libertore and Ply won the game's most valuable player awards.

Ply, who played second fiddle all season to Stanley, completed 12 of 24 passes for 162 yards. Baylor amassed 211 air yards, but the hard-charging Gator line restricted the Bears to 40 yards on the ground.

Florida's victory, ninth in 11 games during 1960 for the Southeastern Conference Gators, was a sparkling 42nd birthday present for coach Ray Graves, who made his head coaching debut this year after many seasons as a Georgia Tech assistant.

BAYLOR'S fierce rebound keyed players on both teams to fever heat, and a brief flurry of fisticuffs interrupted play a few seconds before the game ended.

Libertore led the individual rushing parade with 61 yards in 14 carries, but Bull almost caught the tiny Florida squirm when he raced 28 yards to the Florida 43 to get Baylor's first touchdown drive in high gear. Bull wound up with 53 yards and also carried 14 times.

STATISTICS
First downs: Baylor 15, Florida 14
Rushing yards: Baylor 176, Florida 125
Passing yards: Baylor 156, Florida 64
Passes: Baylor 18-26, Florida 6-4
Passes intercepted by: Baylor 3-37-3, Florida 4-31
Fumbles lost: Baylor 1, Florida 2
Yards penalized: Baylor 16, Florida 52

BAYLOR'S BULL BULLS UP MIDDLE

Baylor back Ronnie Bull plows up middle for eight-yard gain against Florida in first period of Gator Bowl Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

ALLEN TO PURDIN

Big Ten Pass Duo Ruins Grays, 35-7

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Quarterback Bernie Allen of Purdue and halfback Ray Purdin of Northwestern combined their gridiron talents Saturday to give the Northern All-Stars a 35-7 victory over the South in a rainy Blue-Gray game.

Allen, who led the Boiler-makers to an upset over Minnesota, the nation's No. 1 team, during the regular season, passed for three touchdowns against an outclassed Rebel squad in the nationally televised game.

Purdin scored first on a 39-yard pass and again on one which traveled eight yards. Then, grabbing a Rebel punt on his 42, he out-ran frantic South pursuers for 58 yards and another touchdown.

Pre-game workouts made the South a six-point favorite on the strength of the passing ability of Norman Snead of Wake Forest, No. 2 in the nation this year, and Francis Tarkenton of Georgia, fourth in the nation.

But the rain and a rugged Yankee defense neutralized the Rebels' aerial threat.

HOLUB TO AL, LILLY TO NL

DALLAS PROS

DALLAS, Tex. — E. J. Holub, Texas Tech all-America center, has signed with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, Texan owner Lamar Hunt announced Saturday.

Hunt thus was winning part of his battle of the checkbook with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, who also had drafted Holub.

Bob Lilly, Texas Christian tackle, signed with the Cowboys after being drafted by the Texans.

Holub will receive \$15,000 a year, it was learned.

Pressley Leads Texas A&I Romp

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—Sophomore halfback Butch Pressley scored four touchdowns Saturday to lead spirited Texas A&I to a smashing 45-14 victory over fumbling Arkansas Tech in the first Great Southwest Football Bowl.

NATIONALS ROMP, 27-8

3 Fumbles Wreck South-West Stars

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Two fumble recoveries by Rutgers' center Les Senft and one by Pittsburgh tackle Dick Mills in the first quarter triggered the National All-Stars to a 27-8 victory over the South-West Saturday in the third annual Copper Bowl football game.

The three recoveries came in the last six minutes of the first period and eliminated all doubt about South-West chances against a National line which contained too much savvy and brawn.

A disappointing crowd of 8,000, watching the game in perfect 60-degree weather, saw Stanford quarterback Dick Norman take a battering from the hard-charging National line. Norman was guilty of two of the three first quarter fumbles that led to National touchdowns.

Mike Quinlan of the Air Force lost the ball which set up the other first period score to put the Nationals out front 20-0—a lead they maintained until halftime.

ILLINOIS quarterback John Easterbrook directed the Na-

Fishin' Facts

Pierpoint Landing—204 passengers in five boats caught 501 barracuda, 63 catfish, 371 bonito, 2 nailbit, 470 rock cod, 17 miscellaneous.

Steelers Sign Mack

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday announced the signing of William (Red) Mack, a halfback from Notre Dame.

Chargers, Oilers Collide for Crown

By Hank Hollingworth
Executive Sports Editor

HOUSTON—The new year's first football game will be played here this afternoon, and appropriately, it will decide the first championship of the infant American League.



GEORGE BLANDA
Houston Hot-Shot

Participants will be the Los Angeles Chargers and the Houston Oilers, Western and Eastern Division champions, respectively, with identical 10-4 records during the regular campaign.

If you can move your

TV LINEUPS

KABC (7), 12:30 P.M.

CHARGERS	OILERS
No. Name Pos.	No. Name Pos.
1 Apantaku, PK	15 Milstead, QB
16 Kemp, QB	16 Lee, QB
17 Larabie, QB	17 Blanda, QB
20 Ford, HB	20 Cannon, HB
21 Lowe, HB	21 Hall, HB
22 Sears, HB	22 Spencer, HB
23 Mitchell, HB	23 Dukes, HB
24 Womble, HB	24 Gordon, HB
25 Davis, HB	25 Smith, HB
26 Martin, HB	26 White, HB
27 Gorman, HB	27 Kendell, HB
28 Harris, HB	28 Banfield, HB
29 Ferguson, FB	29 Norfor, HB
30 Flowers, FB	30 Toland, HB
31 Lewis, FB	31 Gordon, HB
32 Rogers, LB	32 Morris, LB
33 Bruckman, LB	33 Stimmerson, LB
34 Solheim, LB	34 Pile, LB
35 Karas, LB	35 Bellotti, LB
36 Hancock, LB	36 Talamo, LB
37 Cole, LB	37 Wharton, LB
38 Ferrante, G	38 Walker, G
39 Davis, G	39 Greaves, G
40 Peters, G	40 Jamison, G
41 Cleveland, T	41 Shirkov, T
42 DeLuca, T	42 Floyd, T
43 Wright, T	43 Wright, T
44 Pinner, T	44 Pinner, T
45 Verry, T	45 Verry, T
46 Schlicher, E	46 Carson, E
47 Kocourek, E	47 White, E
48 Clark, E	48 Newman, HB
49 Norton, E	49 Wilcher, LB
	50 Gorman, LB

woozy head by this time, you can dial channel 7 at 12:30 and catch all the nationally televised action.

Lou Rymkus' Oilers are six and one-half point favorites over the Californians, principally because of an earlier 38-28 win over the Chargers at Jeppesen Stadium here last October.

Sid Gillman's troops nodded the Oilers, 24-21, later in the Coliseum, but they required a bit of good fortune to outlast Billy Cannon, George Blanda, Hugh Pitts, Johnny Carson and company.

The Gillmans have been the hottest thing in football their last four games, averaging 46 points

in massacring Oakland (twice), New York and Denver.

Most of that steamroller offense has been the work of slinger Jack Kemp and sprinter Paul Lowe, the league's No. 1 passer and No. 2 runner, respectively.

Sharing the late-season Charger laurels were Ben Agejanian, once more the

automatic PAT and field goal booter of old; ends Don Norton and Dave Kocourek, who were shoved into starting roles with the death of Ralph Anderson and injury to Howard Clark; fullback Howie Ferguson, whose crushing blocks have been springing loose Lowe, and tackle Ron Mix, the SC giant who has

been playing on both offense and defense.

A sellout crowd of 36,000 aspirin-gulpers is expected this promised sunny afternoon. The team will return to the Southland about midnight, just in time to get in line for the freeway race to the Rose Parade!

Starting lineups:

Chargers	Oilers
Offense	Offense
Don Norton, LT	Bill Gorman, LT
Eric Wright, LG	Al Jamison, LG
Orlando Ferrante, C	George Bellotti, C
Don Rogers, RT	Wahne McDowell, RT
Red Cole, RB	Rich Mitchell, RB
Dave Kocourek, RE	John Carson, RE
Jack Kemp, RB	George Blanda, RB
Paul Lowe, LB	Billy Cannon, LB
Royce Womble, LB	Charlie Hennigan, LB
Howie Ferguson, DE	Steve Smith, DE
Defense	Defense
Maurv Schlichter, DE	Dan Langhaar, DE
Volney Peters, DE	Orville Trask, DE
Dick Charovich, RT	Jerry Hahn, RT
Don Harris, LB	Don Floyd, LB
Rennie Loudd, LB	Hugh Pitts, LB
Emil Karas, LB	Demitt Morris, LB
Ron Solheim, LB	Chuck Kendall, LB
Ed McNeill, LB	Julian Spencer, LB
Dick Harris, LB	Mark Johnston, LB
Bob Zeman, RS	Bobby Gordon, RS



JACK KEMP
Charger Pass-Master

Half-Million to See 4 Bowl Games on TV

By The Associated Press

Missouri over Navy, Minnesota over Washington, Arkansas over Duke, and Mississippi over Rice, in each case, by about one touchdown.

That's the way the experts see the four big college football bowl games Monday that will draw almost a half-million spectators, headed by President-elect Kennedy.

For stay-at-home television fans it will be a flickering parade of footballs starting at 10 a.m. (PST) with the Orange Bowl (Missouri vs. Navy) over CBS and winding up somewhere around 5 p.m. with the finish of the Rose Bowl (Minnesota vs. Washington) over NBC. The Rose Bowl starts at 2 p.m. (PST).

In between these two are the Sugar Bowl (Rice vs. Mississippi) at 11 a.m. over NBC and the Cotton Bowl (Arkansas vs. Duke) at 12:30 over CBS.

ALL-AMERICA reputations will be put to the test.

In the Orange Bowl at Miami, where President-elect Kennedy is expected in the crowd of 76,000, there are two—Joe Bellino of Navy, the fancy-running halfback who won the Heisman award, and Dan LaRose, Missouri's big end.

Kennedy, an avid practitioner of touch football, is expected to sit on the Navy side of the field in his capacity as a World War II Navy veteran.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, where the crowd could hit 81,000, there is Mississippi's Jake Gibbs, a top passer, kicker, runner and field general. Rice, the underdog, has a solid team but nothing to match Gibbs and in this game alone of the big four the point margin favoring Mississippi is 10. In the other three cases it is 6½ or 7.

In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas there are no first team

All-Americans but a lively game is forecast between Arkansas, the favorite, and Duke and a crowd of 75,000 or more is expected.

ORANGE BOWL

MISSOURI VS. NAVY
At Miami, Fla.
CHANNEL 2, 9:45 A.M.

MISSOURI TIGERS
Coach—Olin Voss (10-2-2)
Offensive system—T with variations
National ranking—11
Major bowl record—4-1
All-America—end Dan LaRose
Colors—blue and black
Season's Record (10-0)

Missouri	Opponent	Score
28	SMU	27-0
29	Oklahoma State	27-0
30	Penn State	27-0
31	Air Force	27-0
32	Kansas State	27-0
33	Nebraska	27-0
34	Nebraska	27-0
35	Colorado	27-0
36	Oklahoma	27-0
37	Kansas	27-0

NAVY MIDDLIES
Coach—Wynne Morgan (14-5-1)
Offensive system—T with variations
National ranking—fourth
Major bowl record—4-1
All-America—halfback Joe Bellino
Colors—blue and gold
Season's Record (9-1)

Navy	Opponent	Score
21	Boston College	27-0
22	Villanova	27-0
23	Washington	27-0
24	WV	27-0
25	Air Force	27-0
26	Notre Dame	27-0
27	Duke	27-0
28	Arkansas	27-0
29	Army	27-0

SUGAR BOWL
RICE VS. MISSISSIPPI
At New Orleans, La.
CHANNEL 4, 10:45 A.M.

RICE OWLS
Coach—Jess Rice (13-17)
Offensive system—T, frequent slot back, flanking
National ranking—twentieth
Major bowl record—4-1
All-America—QB Jake Gibbs
Colors—blue and gray
Season's Record (7-3)

Rice	Opponent	Score
13	Georgia Tech	16-0
14	Tulane	16-0
15	SMU	16-0
16	WV	16-0
17	Texas Tech	16-0
18	Navy	16-0
19	Arkansas	16-0
20	TCU	16-0
21	Baylor	16-0

OLE MISS REBELS
Coach—John Voss (10-2-2)
Offensive system—wing-T (some split T)
National ranking—seventh
Major bowl record—4-1
All-America—QB Jake Gibbs
Colors—red and white
Season's Record (9-1)

Ole Miss	Opponent	Score
21	Houston	27-0
22	Kentucky	27-0
23	Kentucky State	27-0
24	Vanderbilt	27-0
25	Tulane	27-0
26	LSU	27-0
27	Chattanooga	27-0
28	Mississippi State	27-0

COTTON BOWL
DUKE VS. ARKANSAS
At Dallas, Tex.
CHANNEL 2, 12:30 P.M.

DUKE BLUE DEVILS
Coach—Bill Murray (11-4-2)
Offensive system—split T, lonely end
National ranking—seventh
Major bowl record—4-1
All-America—center Wayne Harris
Colors—red and white
Season's Record (7-3)

Duke	Opponent	Score
21	South Carolina	27-0
22	Maryland	27-0
23	WV	27-0
24	N.C. State	27-0
25	Clemson	27-0
26	Georgia Tech	27-0
27	Navy	27-0
28	Wake Forest	27-0
29	North Carolina	27-0
30	UCLA	27-0

ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS
Coach—Frank Broyles (16-14-1)
Offensive system—belly wing
National ranking—seventh
Major bowl record—4-1
All-America—center Wayne Harris
Colors—crimson and white
Season's Record (8-2)

Arkansas	Opponent	Score
21	Oklahoma State	27-0
22	Tulsa	27-0
23	CU	27-0
24	Baylor	27-0
25	Texas	27-0
26	Mississippi	27-0
27	Rice	27-0
28	Texas A&M	27-0
29	Texas Tech	27-0

Scribes Honor Van
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Sports Writers Association Saturday named Norm Van Brocklin, quarterback of the world champion Philadelphia Eagles, as America's outstanding athlete of 1960.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: "He'll look mighty good back there in the 'Shotgun,'" said Coach Red Hickey when the 49ers drafted UCLA's Bill Kilmer. Friday they signed him. . . .

I was one of those who did not regard Kilmer as too



BILL KILMER
True Triple Threat

bright a pro prospect in the normal scheme of things, but that was before Hickey sprung his new "Shotgun Offense" on NFL rivals. . . .

It is the one system in pro football today in which Kilmer figures to make it big. . . .

In the "Shotgun," the quarterback lines up six yards behind the line like a single wing tailback instead of being "down under" in the regular "T". . . .

After receiving the ball on a direct snap from center, the quarterback then hands off, passes or runs himself. . . .

John Brodie admits that the new system would be more effective if he was a better runner. That's his

weakest point. Kilmer, however, is an all-around back—a true triple-threat in an age of specialization and who was "made" for the Shotgun. . . .

Murray Warmath is presently the toast of the state of Minnesota, but a certain faction is still trying to get his job. In fact, if Washington beats him in the Rose Bowl, this particular wolfpack will be at his throat again. . . .

Because of this, Warmath is expected to jump at the first reasonable job offer that comes his way now that he has proven he can coach a winner. . . .

THE HOUSTON OILERS of the AFL are toying with the idea of training next summer in Honolulu as an added lure to sign their top college draftees. . . .

Even then they'll have to meet the NFL in head-to-head competition because Ram General Manager Elroy Hirsch has been dickering for a Ram exhibition game in the islands next August. . . .

Incidentally, in officially announcing that Honolulu would have a team in the Pacific Coast League next season, loop proxy Dewey Soriano says the day is not far off when the PCL also will embrace such cities as Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong, Yokohama and Singapore. . . .

Jet travel will make it possible, he says. . . .

Sonny Liston's manager of record, Pep Barone, went into deep melancholia when subpoenaed to testify at the ring hearings in New York and has been in a Pennsylvania hospital undergoing shock treatments. . . .

It is pointed out that Barone isn't the only fight figure who is troubled in his mind after long association with Blinky Palermo. Three of Blinky's former fighters—Johnny Bratton, Johnny Saxton and Billy Fox—are in mental institutions. . . .

A TOP BASEBALL OBSERVER looks up the A.L. expansion thusly: "Looking at the rosters of the new L.A. and Washington clubs reminds me of some of the St. Louis Browns' teams. Winning two games in a row was considered quite an accomplishment for them. It took them almost 10 years to become a pennant contender as the Baltimore Orioles". . . .

Commissioner Ford Frick has sternly reprimanded Cleveland's Frank Lane for calling him a "National League commissioner". . . .

Incidentally, Frick is working on an iron-clad five-year contract with a huge written-in pension at its expiration. . . .

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles constantly reminds his quarterbacks: "never look to the bench in a crucial situation for me to call the next play. You're on four-year scholarships while I have only a short-term contract". . . .

Since the New York Yankees already had started their season ticket sale for the '61 season based on a 77-game home schedule, purchasers will get a bonus of four games free under the new 81-game slate. . . .

IT IS SAID THAT FRED HANEY and NBC split after the '60 season because the network wanted Haney to feud over the air with Charley Dressen, his successor at Milwaukee, but Haney wouldn't do it. . . .

Despite a 7-2 record the past season, best in 20 years, the University of Detroit may be the next school to abandon football. . . .

Top school presently attempting to go "big time" is Southern Illinois. It already is challenging the University of Illinois for athletes and the reported goal is ultimate membership in the Big Ten. . . .

One of the top baseball players who barnstormed this fall says that in one town all they collected was \$6, which had to be cut up among 17 players. . . .

First of Rafer Johnson's motion pictures should be due for release shortly!

22,000 GOOD WISHES TO HUSKIES

Ray Ferlan (right), manager of Long Beach office of Western Union, is smiling over good business brought about by 22,000-signature message sent by Washington fans to their Husky football team in Long Beach. Looking over names are ends Lee Folkins and Pat Claridge and coach Jim Owens.

Palmer's Troupe Set for Teefest

By JERRY WYNN

Palmer was just a golfer named Arnold while the final round drama that featured Eric Monti and Dow Finsterwald was unfolding in the 1960 Los Angeles Open.

Today his name is King.

This week the King takes his professional golf caravan to the Rancho course in West Los Angeles for the 1961 L.A. Open and its alluring treasure chest of \$50,000.

Sport's first sensation of the sixties, Palmer could manage only a tie for 26th place in his '60 L.A. Open venture. That tournament long will be remembered for Monti's tragic collapse to an 80 final round that allowed Finsterwald to make up a four-stroke deficit and win by three strokes with a 71.

Palmer, in fact, never has done famously in this grand-



ARNOLD PALMER
'Sensation of Sixty'



JOHN BRODIE
Qualifies at Lakewood

daddy event of the winter golf tour. A tie for 10th in 1959 was his top performance. But this should not deter a tremendous gallery from flocking behind the man who won eight tournaments in 1960 including the U.S. Open and Masters.

SOME OTHER fans may want to take a look at a lanky veteran who was a flower of the fifties and is making his first L.A. Open appearance in several years. He's Cary Middlecoff starting on a tournament trail comeback.

Tournament action begins Friday and continues through Monday, Jan. 8. A \$5,000 Pro-Celebrity event that features the top pros paired with entertainment stars will be held Thursday at Rancho. Of immediate Long Beach area interest is Monday's qualifying round which finds many L.B. players in the lineup and Lakewood as one of six host courses.

FIFTY-SEVEN of the total 334 aspirants will shoot at Lakewood for either seven or eight available berths. Top foursome, teeing off at 9:09, contains San Francisco 49er football star John Brodie with able pros Bob Duden and Wally Ulrich and L.B. amateur ace Pinky Stevenson.

Lakewood pairings:
8:30—Pat Patton, Bernie Berheim, James G. Kline.
8:37—Horace Reed, Lou Radn, Bob Branson.
8:45—Lloyd Porter, Harry McCarthy, Bob Putman.
8:52—Fred A. Pierce, Bill Hamilton, Steve Cooperman.
9:00—Frank Sherman, Jerry Lindell, William Stacey, "Don Montgomery."
9:09—John Brodie, Bob Duden, Wally Ulrich, "Pinky" Stevenson.
9:18—Thorne Wood, Tom Talkington, Ronnie Reil, "Bob" Howe.
9:27—Darrel Hickok, Buzz Garvin, Bill Thornhill, "Michael" Federly.
9:34—Don Collett, Charles Lister, Jim Hart Jr., "Richard D. Davis."
9:45—Pete Ferlan, Joe Calwell, Monly Blodgett, "Robert" Fontanilla.
9:54—Oscar McCash, Gerald Sola, "Will" Jim A. Payne, "Ben" Balacac.
10:03—Bob Steigler, Johnny Martinne, Chas. H. Walker, "Clay" Tarrant.
10:12—Marvin O. Oleschky, Murtie Camal, "Bob" Borovicka, "Howard" Sherman.
10:21—Jack W. Connolly, Howard Plier, "Edward" McBratney, "Don" Casella.
10:30—Don Headings, Jack Alago, "Andrew" Greene, Ray Bouty.

OTHER L.B. area players:
At Los Coyotes: 9—Johnny Lucas; 9:18—Hank Cederholm; 9:45—Gerald Zar.
At California CC: 8:30—"Dick" Rossmann; 9:45—Jim Ferlan; 10:21—Johnny Jurus.
"Dentles" amateur.



SUGAR AND SWEET!

Sugar Bowl queen Millie Sue Riordan hold pennants of Mississippi and Rice in anticipation of Monday's big game.—(AP Wirephoto)

OSCAR COMING SOON

Lakers Launch 11-Game Home Stand Tuesday

By DON HARDIN

The Los Angeles Lakers, panting to keep within shouting distance of the front-running St. Louis Hawks and also out of the Western Division cellar of the NBA, return home Tuesday to begin their only lengthy home stand since the season began three months ago.

Following two more road games against the Detroit Pistons tonight and Monday night, the Lakers will play host to 11 NBA games during the month of January. This is more games than have played at the Sports Arena during the entire first half of the season.

Starting with the world champion Boston Celtics Tuesday night in the Salesian Fathers charity game, the Lakers then take on the Hawks, New York Knickerbockers, Cincinnati Royals, Syracuse Nats and Pistons twice each. The one

team which won't be represented here during the month is Philadelphia.

The only team which hasn't played the Lakers at home is Cincinnati. Pro basketball fans have seen Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Bob Pettit, Dolph Schayes, Bob Cousy and most of the other fine stars in the NBA

but Southland fans have yet to glimpse the fabulous phenom of the Royals, Oscar Robertson and his sharp-shooting teammate, Jack Twyman.

Cincinnati makes its initial Sports Arena appearance in an 11 a.m. game Jan. 14 and comes back for an encore on the following night.

Incidentally, a crowd of 10,000 is expected for the Celtics game Tuesday night. The Lakers' ticket office at the Arena will be open daily from 10 a.m. Tickets also are on sale at Mutual Ticket Agencies. The schedule for January:
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Boston Celtics, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5—St. Louis Hawks, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—St. Louis Hawks, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—New York Knickerbockers, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Cincinnati Royals, 11:00 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—Cincinnati Royals, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Syracuse Nationals, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Syracuse Nationals, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Detroit Pistons, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13—Detroit Pistons, 8:30 p.m.



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Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 MORGAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457 MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6941 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd. HE 2-7911 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet - Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach LE 6-6506	OPEL BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448 PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296 Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0011	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storay-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-1123 Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0581 Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-7256 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4546	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595 ROLLS-ROYCE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010 SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457 SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 STUDEBAKER - LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Don Turpin, Motors 841 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6685	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457 VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296 R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0011	VAUXHALL BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin - Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton NE 1-1123 Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storay-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd. NE 8-0455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie DA 6-7231
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RUB THE MAGICAL LAMP! WE'RE OFF TO THE WORLD OF ALADDIN

Aladdin, supremely confident in his satin and jeweled turban, foils the magician by producing, instantaneously, an enchanted castle to delight the beautiful Princess Adora in one of the scenes from the Long Beach Children's Theatre presentation this month of "Aladdin."

The costumed principals above are Mrs. Ben Lipson, Aladdin; Mrs. Barbara Crooker, magician and Mrs. John Feeney, Princess Adora. Production is given for pleasure and delight of city's public school children.—(Color Photo by Roger Coar.)

'Aladdin' Will Delight Youngsters

"Aladdin" with all its glamor and enchantment, is this year's production of Long Beach Children's Theatre, and will open Saturday, for public school children in grades three to six. Brochures detailing dates and times for each school and available transportation will be given in advance to the children. The play will run weekends through January at the Little Theatre on the Long Beach State College campus.

Entire membership of the group under leadership of the president, Mrs. C. Fredrick McKinney, is involved in bringing the dazzling production to life.

Rehearsing steadily for two months under direction of Mrs. Fred Kunkel is the cast which includes Mmes. Ben Lipson, Aladdin; Sherwood Case, his mother; John Feeney, Adora; Harvey Beck-

man, the sultan, her father; Richard Straten, Noona, her servant; Barbara Crooker, magician; Victor Cypher, genie; Chalmer L. Donovan, Kalissa; George Miller, palace guard, and William Bolton and Milton Feld, slave girls.

THE PLAY has everything to delight youngsters — mystery, suspense, magic, color, original dancing and music.

Mrs. Eugene Kinsey, production chief, is coordinating stage design and execution, costumes, lighting and properties.

Misses Charlotte and Kay Shuman have wrought their own usual magic in three settings which capture and embellish the atmosphere of ancient Persia.

Authentic costumes, enhanced by modern color and fabrics, have been designed

by Mrs. Boyd Lemon and executed under direction of Mrs. Don Eaton.

PROPERTIES, including the enchanted palace made by Mrs. Gerald Desmond, are the responsibility of Mrs. Guy J. Garland and Mrs. Robert P. McKernie.

Mrs. Kenneth Hurley is assisting Mrs. Kinsey in the production job. Stage crew is working under chairmanship of Mrs. Edward R. Ingle and Mrs. Eric Schwarz.

Mrs. Edward H. Kay, charged with scripts and casting, is responsible for selection of the play. The story opens near the palace of the great high sultan; his daughter, Princess Badroulbadour (Adora) and Aladdin, the son of a poor tailor, discover they have something in common: both are misunderstood by their parents.

venture, Aladdin is commissioned by the African magician to obtain a magic lamp hidden in a mysterious cave. Treacherously, the magician tries to get the lamp from Aladdin; when Aladdin refuses, the magician in fury slams a stone over the cave entrance and entombs Aladdin.

Meanwhile, the sultan betrays Adora to the ugly son of his grand vizier. The resolution of these problems

(Continued Page W-4, Col. 4)

They Bowed To Society

Glowing entrance of Pacific Coast Club welcomed guests Tuesday evening to the Debutante Ball, gala success of the holiday season and sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach.

Entering the ballroom through an archway framed with tall golden columns with urns of white flowers, 13 girls escorted by their fathers made their bow to society.

Each was gowned in bouffant white and carried a white lace fan decorated at the base with white phalaenopsis orchids and brilliants.

AFTER THE first waltz with their fathers to the music of Joe Moshay's orchestra, the girls were claimed by their escorts for an evening of dancing. On returning to their tables, the debutantes found at their places especially designed charms, tiny gold fans, as mementoes of an unforgettable and glorious evening.

The two ballrooms carried out the classic Venetian decor of emerald green, antique gold and white. From the ceiling above the orchestra emerald satin was swagged and caught with clusters of gardenias and glittering golden ornaments. On either side stood a life-

size gold leaf blackamoor holding aloft a massive crystal chandelier spilling forth masses of white blossoms and golden ornaments. Cascading emerald satin and golden ropes with deep tassels were artfully draped to enhance the beauty of the statues.

INDIVIDUAL tables were glamorized with gilt centerpieces filled with white chrysanthemums, golden beads and showers of crystal drops. The fountain of the Chateau Court, where the debutantes greeted their escorts, was filled with floating blossoms.

George P. Taubman, master of ceremonies, introduced the debutantes. They included Susan Jane Beebe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edson DeLong Beebe, escorted by Wayne Richard

Striegel; Jill Elaine Biby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Biby Jr., escorted by William L. Armstrong; Meredith Helen Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Vaile Gilbert Young and William Herbert Sawyer of Apple Valley, escorted by Llewellyn Bixby IV; Jennifer Gregory Adams, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hackney Persohn and Col. Frank Adams, Fort Eustis, Va., escorted by Francis Langford Andrews Jr.

ALSO Barbara Avis Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., escorted by Gilbert Young; Linda Mac Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carson, escorted by Don Paup; Katherine Lansing Davidson, daughter of Mrs. (Continued Page W-3, Col. 1)

Women

IN SEARCHING for ad LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1961 SECTION W



LONG BEACH GIRLS BECOME DEBUTANTES AT OPULENT BALL

Entrancingly gowned, each carrying a white lace fan adorned with orchids, these Long Beach girls made their bow to society this week at a glittering ball in Pacific Coast Club sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach. Flanked by golden blackamoors bearing arrangements of flowers, candles and ferns, are (back row from left) Misses Susan Beebe,

Patricia Gillis, Linda Carson, Jill Biby and Jennifer Losch. Posing in the front row (from left) are Misses Barbara Bixby, Susan Westerlund, Marilyn Fish, Jennifer Adams, Meredith Sawyer, Katherine Davidson, Rae Demler and Cynthia Hachmeister. Debs danced into early hours after formal, deep curtsies to strikingly attired audience.

After a Fashion

It's Beauty Afloat...Curves Ahead!

By MARY ELLIS
I, P.T. Fashion Editor
There'll be beauty afloat—and curves aplenty!—along the route of Long Beach's entry in the Tournament of Roses.

That's our observation after looking in on a "behind the seams" fitting of exclusive gowns to be worn by five curvy international beauties who'll grace the float.

The place: Emeson's in Studio City, where man-about-town Walter Emeson and his co-designing mother, Mollie Emeson, were putting finishing touches on the glamorous wardrobe for

Long Beach's "Lovely to Look At" entry.

ON HAND for "try-ons" were international beauties Joyce Kay (Miss England), Gretel Hedger Carvallo (Miss Paraguay) and Sigridur Geirsdottir (Miss Iceland)—all finalists in Long Beach's most recent International Beauty Pageant.

Not present were Vicki Cowan (Miss Long Beach) and the leading lady, Stella Marquez, Miss International 1961, who wasn't due to arrive here from her home country, Colombia, until this weekend.

You designed the gown without the subject, we asked?

"Just another one of our technical difficulties," laughed movie-TV designer Emeson, as he displayed Miss Marquez's gown on a 37½-24½-37½ mannequin that matches the beauty queen's well-endowed dimensions.

AND WHAT are some of the other technical difficulties involved in producing gowns for a glamor float?

"Plenty," said jovial Walt Emeson, who dresses some of glamorland's most stellar personalities and turns out creations for some 40 TV shows.

"For one thing, the skirts have to fit into a limited area," he noted. (The float features a large fountain with nine basins supplied with real dancing sprays of water.)

"And since the girls have to stand on the float for hours, they necessarily have to be well-anchored to their positions with back-supporting poses," he pointed out.

BUT fashionable camouflage is nothing new to the Emesons.

Masters at hiding props and showing feminine figures, they designed all five skirts with bell-shaped hips that taper artfully into hobble hems.

And since Uncamouflaged femininity is their forte, the skirt fronts are flat and flattening.

Result: figure enhancing creations that stay within bounds, hide the "underpinnings," fit the occasion—AND the girls.

Another problem: Since Miss Marquez stands on the loftiest perch (17 feet in the air) and has her arm extended upward to hold a peacock of orchids, she requires additional support.

Solution: Her arm "rest" will be hidden with a fashionable sleeve stole to give comfort with a touch of glamor.

MISS International's original gown is fashioned of white peau d'ange, her stole is of pink-orchid pure silk-satin. Over the dress bodice is a large hand beaded orchid, the beads ranging in color from light pink to deep orchid (the coloring and type of flower being featured on the float.)

Her court members will wear individually designed gowns, all of the same color and fabric. The fabric, again is peau d'ange and the coloring is light pink-orchid.

The bell shaped skirts are alike—but look up, young man (or lady), for there the similarity stops.



FIT FOR A QUEEN... Shapely Joyce Kay, Miss England and finalist in the 1961 International Beauty Pageant, is eyesome fill-in for Rose Parade gown created by Mollie and Walter Emeson, pictured, mother-son designing team of Studio City engaged to do gowns for five international beauties who'll grace the Long Beach float.—(Photos by Joe Risinger)



"LOVELY TO LOOK AT" (from left) Miss Iceland, Miss England and Miss Paraguay in gowns they'll wear on Long Beach float.

MISS INTERNATIONAL, absent from fittings, gets call from Miss England and Miss Paraguay (on phone). "It's beautiful," they report about her dress, shown on mannequin.



SHOP TALK

Great for Gardening

By MARY NETH
New Year resolutions include "doing something with that unsightly backyard" for many home owners. It's a resolution that can be put off till spring and then put off indefinitely. It needn't be so, however, because it is not too early to make a visit to the local nursery. A number of garden favorites are ready for planting now and browsing through greenhouses is fun in any case. Nurseries carry a surprising number of related items, too.

Under \$1
Garden net does away with unsightly, hard-to-put-up wire screens for growing and training sweet peas and other climbing vines. Easy to manage net comes in 60x75 inch size. Folds up for later use.

For loading trunk car to capacity, a trunk holder is almost indispensable. Link chain holder protects car hinges, assures rear vision and prevents lid from flopping up and down. Chain also is useful for lashing down tarps and for use with outboard motor boats. ... Will last a life time.

Under \$2
Foggy and rainy weather makes driving difficult, dou-

bly so after dark. New yellow lens glasses for night wear cut down glare, are handy to have on hand during California's foggy season.

Green covered wire Twist-Ems not only are useful for tying shrubs, vines and vegetables but come in handy for indoor flower arrangements. Save time and trouble involved in use of string, won't injure plants and will last indefinitely. Available in packages of 100.

Under \$5
Outdoor smokers can be trained to keep unsightly cigarettes off lawn and out of flower beds with use of metal garden ash trays. Trays are attached to their own metal garden stakes for easy placement in ground.

Now is time to plant Azaleas. Healthy blooming plants are available in several size pots, to suit any garden or pocket-book. New Pink Parfait, Duet and Gold Glow roses also may be added to garden at this time.

A garden hose siphon mixes weed killer or plant food with water in one simple operation. Mixer connects to faucet or between two lengths of garden hose. Siphon is dropped into concentrate, water is turned on and solution is ready to go.

For additional information about the items mentioned and the stores where they may be purchased telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERFECT FOR PARTIES on French Riviera OR your own patio! California Boutique fashions versatile wool jersey into slim pants in shocking orchid rose. Natural top is banded and printed in orchid rose, green and blue—beautiful and colorful. Set at \$45.95 also available in French blue. Slim, lined jersey skirt, \$25, completes outfit. For information telephone HE 7-5375 after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Carolee Boswell Wed in Las Vegas

Carolee Ann Boswell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Boswell, 3902 California Ave., became the bride of John Miles McCann of San Gabriel in a recent ceremony conducted by Rev. Thomas J. Daly in Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

Accompanying the bridal couple to Las Vegas and sole witnesses at the intimate marriage service were Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCann of San Gabriel.

The bride selected as wedding attire a street-length dress of white moire taffeta with white peau de sole accessories.

THE PAIR honeymooned in Nevada and now are at

home in Long Beach. A reception in their honor is planned later in January.

New Mrs. McCann was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in TNT Sorority. Her husband, a third generation Californian, is a graduate of Claremont Men's College.



Mrs. John McCann

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Library Group to See Slides

Pictures of scenic and historic points of interest throughout the United States will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thorn during a meeting of Alamitos Library Association Wednesday at the library, 1836 E. Third St.

Luncheon will be served at noon with Mmes. Winifred Helliwell, Ada Brundage and J. W. Good as hostesses.

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Type's Alike, School's Not

(Editor's Note: This is fifth in a series of personality sketches on foreign exchange students currently attending Long Beach secondary schools.)

By MARY ELLIS
Gus Allonsius, a suave 17-year-old whose mother heads a trade publication in France, recently took his first tour of an American metropolitan newspaper.

That's the way he compared American and French methods for turning out the printed word. One difference:

"In France we don't start something on one page and finish it somewhere else."

"I don't like that too well," said he, referring to America's Fourth Estate "continuity."

LIKE 2,000 other foreign students throughout the na-

tion, Gus is studying on an American Field Service international scholarship. He's on one-year "lend lease" at the home of City Prosecutor and Mrs. James T. Starr, 3966 Gardenia Ave., who have one son, 17-year-old David, a senior at Poly High.

In France Gus is the full-time son of Mrs. Solange Allonsius, who lives in the east suburbs of Paris and edits a trade paper for the

confection industry. It's called "CCCBPG," which spelled out is Chocolaterie, Confiturerie, Coniserie, Boulangerie, Patisserie, Glacerie.

Translated (by Gus) that means chocolate, jelly, candy, bakery, pastry and ice cream.

Gus has one brother, Pierre, 10, and a sister, Solange, 8.

CLASSIFIED a senior at Poly High, Long Beach's French import is getting some at-school newspaper experience writing copy for the school publication, "High Life."

"I like this idea of practical application for later-in-life professions," said Gus when he visited Independent, Press-Telegram facilities.

Eventually he plans to go back to work on the paper his mother owns (his father died three years ago). Before that he'll finish another year of school in France, then perhaps he'll go to Germany or England for a year studying the candy manufacturing industry.

"WE HAVE an exchange of students with Germany and England to study industry operation," he pointed out. "We occupy a room furnished by the factory and receive a low wage to work in the plant."

With that practical experience behind him, he hopes to study journalism in college.

Meanwhile, he's busy observing educational, cultural and social practices in this country.

AND WHAT does he think of us?

He thinks the American people are friendly ("here you have the impression of being welcome"), he likes our barbecued food ("we don't have that in France") and he enjoys our climate ("it's between 20 and 25 degrees in Paris now").

About our schools: "School is definitely easier here. French schools offer a broader field in cultural studies and languages."

"Also, it seems like a short time to stay in school." He was referring to length of the American school day. In his own hometown, Gus' study hours begin at 8:30 in the morning, end at 7 in the evening—that with a two-hour break for lunch.

Also, he goes five and one-half days a week—including all day Saturday. Students in his hometown are off Thursday afternoons for participation in sports—"if they so choose."

DIFFICULT to get used to: "I don't think students here have enough respect for their teachers. At home, when a teacher comes into the classroom, we stand."

What else? "It's hard to define," said Gus. "But teenagers here just aren't as respectful."

Another thing: "We dress more formally for school in France, usually wear ties and suits. Girls wear high heels and not so much make-up as American girls do."

WHICH, of course, brings up the subject of fashion. This debonnaire youth from the world's fashion capital reflected, "When I came here I felt like I went back 10 years in the history of fashion."

He had no specifics... just that girls here don't emphasize chic as much as in his home country.

"Take hemlines, for example," he pointed out. "Here they are sometimes short-short... other times arriving at the middle of the leg: At home they're short—but all the same length."

About dating: "It's different. We date only in the afternoons; parents don't let their girls go out at night. We have many night clubs for teenagers with space where you can dance. Lots of them serve hot and cold beer (there's no age limit for drinking in France). But we go there in the evenings—rather than at night."

Another difference: "I'm amazed at the importance cars have for people here. If they go out to buy a package of cigarettes at the corner store, they take the car. 'We just walk!'"

Bogles Welcome Son Home

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Hamil Bogle, 4150 Chestnut Ave., will welcome their son, Jim, and his bride home from Lajes, in the Azores, at an open house this afternoon.

Dr. Jim Bogle and his bride, the former Nancy Hansen, were married earlier this year. They followed a honeymoon in Madrid and Majorca with residence in the islands where Dr. Bogle was Chief of Staff of Pediatrics at 1605th USAF hospital.

The new Mrs. Bogle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen of Springdale, Conn. She was graduated with a BS degree from Northwestern University School of Nursing.

HER HUSBAND, an alumnus of Poly High, is the grandson of the late J. T. Bogle, pioneer merchant in Long Beach, and Dr. C. W. McLaughlin, who prescribed medicine in Iowa for more than 60 years.

Dr. Bogle received his MD at Stanford University and interned at Charity Hospital, New Orleans. He held residencies in Pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and Childrens Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He now is a fellow in Pediatric Hematology Research at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, where the couple resides.



THELMA GEIGER

Geigers Tell Engagement of Daughter

During a holiday family gathering, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Geiger, 1340 E. Roosevelt Rd., announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Thelma Judith, to Stephen Randall Taber of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Geiger, an honor graduate of Poly High School, is a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she is majoring in English.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taber of Philadelphia, also is a student at Antioch, majoring in sociology.

The wedding will take place March 29 in Rockford Chapel on the Antioch campus.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Taber will introduce their future daughter-in-law to friends and relatives in the east at a reception honoring the engaged pair.

Floor Care Tip

If you've moved furniture and left dark streaks on the hardwood floors, the streaks can be removed with a soapy cloth dipped in kerosene.



LITTLE CLUB NOTES ANNIVERSARY

Attesting to fact that friendship and philanthropy are successful goals for women's groups, members of Little Club gathered in home of Mrs. Henry Dunn for holiday party celebrating club's 29th anniversary. Among those who took part were (left to right) Mrs. James G. Craig, president, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Keith Enloe and Mrs. Roland Swaffield, who led group during organizational year. Forty members this year presented 30 layettes to local hospitals for Christmas distribution.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Keith Enloe to Give Luncheon

Will Guide Auxiliary

Mrs. Keith M. Enloe, retiring president of Little Club will honor incoming and out-going board members and the new president at a noon luncheon Jan. 9 in her home, 4215 Chestnut Ave.

The new president is Mrs. James G. Craig. Included on her board are Mmes. Lawrence Updike, vice president; Henry Dunn, secretary; Stirling Pillsbury, treasurer; John Craig II, production; and Charles Z. Walker, distribution.

Others, Mmes. George Craig II, social chairman; Frances Singleton Able, publicity; and Leslie E. Geary, William L. Rawn, Fred Miller, John Clock, Val Cassaday and John Halbert.

Installation of Helen Suder as president of Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will take place following noon luncheon Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Taking office with Mrs. Suder in the 1 p.m. ceremonies will be Olive Renshard and Florence Porter, vice presidents; Velta Hunt, chaplain; Ella Woodward, patriotic instructor; Harriett Bush, secretary; Naomi Kahl, treasurer.

MRS. SUDER

OTHER board members are Pearl Windham, Freda Sophy, Lulu Fish, Theresa McDowell, Margaret Weiss, Agnes Whitmore, Anna Turley, Lulu Brisset, Clara Wagner, Phoebe Nicodemus, Margaret Bates, Bertha Pinckney, Ethel Williams and Margaret Topper.

It's Back to Business in Fraternal Circles

Monday
El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Social hour honors members with birthdays in October, November, December and January.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall under gavel of Nellie Lloyd. Installation plans will be made.

Tuesday
Mrs. Raymond E. Robbins, noble grand of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 275, IOOF, will preside at last meeting of her term at 8 p.m. in Machinists Bldg. Arrangements will be completed for joint installation with Odd Fellows Lodge 390 on Jan. 17.

Saturday
Noel Daylight Shrine 74 will have annual bazaar and dinner in Machinists Hall. Bazaar opens at 2 p.m. with variety of booths. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, has stated meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Margaret Gebb and Bates Christian, matron and patron, will preside. Agnes Daggs is social hour chairman.

Wednesday
Emblem Club 106 meets at 8 p.m. in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. led by Mrs. Glen Wainner, first vice president.

Thursday
Jewel Club, OES, meets for noon luncheon, business session and cards at 124 W. 14th St.

Teachers Meet on Thursday

Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international teachers sorority, will open the New Year with a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Weems, 4501 E. Broadway. The business session will be preceded by dessert served by Mary Perez, Cecilia Kitsch, Elizabeth Wilcox and Mary Palmer.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE student Gus Allonsius (right), whose mother edits a trade paper in east suburbs of Paris, tours Independent, Press-Telegram facilities. With him is David Starr, 3966 Gardenia Ave., Gus's foster brother during his one-year stay in Long Beach. Seniors at Poly High, both are interested in journalism.—(Staff photo.)

City Children Champagne Toast Will Thrill to 'Aladdin'

(Continued From Page W-1)

should keep the youthful audience on the edges of their seats throughout the hour-long performance.

AS DEMANDING as roles in the actual production are those taken by the women who handle skills proclaiming the show at schools, liaison with school personnel, ticket sales and transportation.

These include Mmes. Walter, Landis and Douglas B. McFarland, skits; William V. Artman, schools; Thomas M. Brown and Harold B. Clemens, ticket sales; Mae Mathers, and James J. Wood, transportation.

Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. is business manager for the group. House chairman, in charge of ushers and seating, is Mrs. Jack Satarino. "Twirl," the colorful jester, in the person of Mrs. J. Allen Sprague, will greet the children and introduce each performance.

TO FAMILIARIZE youngsters with the plot and characters, stories of "Aladdin" will be on display in the children's section of all public libraries in the city.

Established in 1946, the Long Beach Children's Theatre has justly earned the national reputation it enjoys as a group maintaining the highest standards for children's drama. While the production schedule is a rigid one, the players and crew feel more than compensated by the rapt attention of youthful audiences each time the drama unfolds.

An heirloom goblet was featured in a champagne toast offered Christmas Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brown of Long Beach announcing the engagement of Glenda Cuthbertson to their son, Dennis.

Glenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cuthbertson, Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High School and is a senior education major at Long Beach State College.

SHE RECENTLY was chosen at State for "Who's Who on American Campuses" and is secretary of student body, secretary of senate and a member of Califias.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Poly High School and will receive a BA degree from UCLA in January. He is a member of Sigma Chi and plans to do graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary in September.

A wedding in June is planned.

Link Ezratty-Krehbiel Names in Ceremony

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ezratty are at home in Long Beach. Before her wedding in Chimes Wedding Chapel, the bride was Miss Marlene Katherine Krehbiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil V. Krehbiel of Long Beach. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Ezratty of Los Angeles.

For the double ring ceremony solemnized by Judge Charles T. Smith, the bride wore a street length princess style gown of white peau de soie with lace collar. Caught to a white satin ring hat was a face veil appliqued with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid and white carnations.

MISS Julia Salcedo, maid of honor, chose a turquoise peau de sole dress in the same design as the bride's. Her bouquet consisted of Cecil Brunner roses and pink carnations.

Edward L. Krehbiel, brother of the bride, was best man, and the guests were seated by Robert Linebarger and John L. Jackson.

Both the bride and bridegroom teach at Wilmington Junior High School. The new Mrs. Ezratty was graduated from Poly High School and UCLA. She received her masters degree from Long Beach State College and earned her psychologist credential from that college. She is a member of Psi



Mrs. Arnold Ezratty

Lambda Theta, honorary teaching sorority and is an officer in Psi Chi, national psychology organization. The bridegroom was graduated from USC, received his masters degree from Los Angeles State College and has his administrative credential from the same college.

Chanel Jackets

The Chanel jacket goes on and on and on. It's now being shown in green, blue, purple or dark wine velvet.

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Cupid Rings In Holiday Duets

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
A. P. Women's Editor

(While Iola Masterson is taking a careerist's dream vacation—the week off "twixt Christmas and New Year"—her column is being compounded and conjoined by Jean Sanders.)

REMOVE THE ice bag, partner. Open the eye a squint. It's a new day. A new year. (Horrible, huh? Take heart. Monday's a holiday too, and you don't have many of that double kind no more.) Silver fizz in shak-ing paw, discover now what the others were up to last night.

FOR SHEER originality, Carolyn and Don Raney take the fortune cake. Theme of their dandy-to-night was "Chinese New Year's at Suzie Wong's," and if their home with its Oriental influence didn't lend itself to the night club decor, banish us forever on a sampan.

Carolyn initiated excitement by sending red and gold invitations with Happy New Year in wispy Chinese characters. The Park Estates guests, dressed either in Chinese costume or formally, crossed an arched bridge over a lily pond to enter Suzie Wong's world of orchid trees, cherry blossoms, swaying lanterns, pungent incense, parasols and fish and dragon kites.

Through a doorway hung with long strings of tiny shimmering balls guests entered the opium den—well, all right, the game room. Which was the piece de resistance—the authentic Chinese entertainment or the delectable mandarin supper, guests are still debating.

SERENITY that normally marks Belmont Heights was disturbed last night as the New Year approached in Patty and John Curtis' home. Well, golly gumdrops, New Year's Eve comes but once a year. And then with everyone seeking an opening in the conversation, a body has to talk just a little louder—y'know how it is.

Among the celebrators

were Carolyn and Finis Bell, Fleurette and Bob Edwards, Anne and Lee Craig, Virginia and Walt Drew, Francine and Bob Metzger, Bernice and Al Maddy, Doty and Bob Reed, Pat and Dale Walling, Joan and Ron Maury, Pepper and Wally Simmons, Vera and John Kolyer, Milly and Norm Finn, Bea and John Sarvas, Gail Tweed, John Blackman, Nancy Tack and Joe Bar-barick.

OUT IN Jean and Soapy Rastello's neighborhood silence was punctuated by whoops and groans as guests tried out the favorite games Santa left their small fry. Bet the kids were tucked in long before mom and dad dared sneak in the bedroom and snitch.

Midnight supper, after horns blasted in 1961, was downed by Shirley and Lou Hopkins, Joan and Bill McDonald, Helen and Gordon McGowan and Corinne and Skip McMahon.

YOU WOULDN'T catch Marilyn and Jim Shirley inching their way to the Rose Parade tomorrow, not even if they had passes to the best grandstand seats. A new color TV set appeared at their home after Donner, Blitzen and Rudolph and their brothers sailed over the rooftop, and with their families comfortably seated nearby, they'll watch the show with no strain.

May be a good thing, in a way. The pink elephants Marilyn used to decorate the table for the party last night keep reminding the Shirleys of a swirl of dancing, confetti, games and serpentine all pleasantly intermingled with faces belonging to Jane and Arnold Dunyon, Joyce and Audie Aschcraft, Jean and Tom Harrison, Joyce and Sharon Carhart, Marilyn and Lewis

Lane, and Suzanne and Bob Leebrick.

BUBBLY Shirley Vaseline whipped up a pre-New Year's open house Friday mainly to show off the spectacular decorations and also to introduce hers and Joe's friends, Nancy and Fritz Huntsinger of Ventura.

"I can brag all I want to, because I didn't have a thing to do with it," confides Shirley of the tastefully executed holiday decorations Emmett Wray did for them as an outgrowth of a hobby he's pursued for several years.

Emphasizing the pinks, beiges and browns in the Vaseline's modern Rossmoor manse, Emmett hung pink webbed mobiles to gold manzanita from the ceiling; surrounded a white madonna with pink tapers and dried grasses; centered a table with a white cherub holding a tray aloft with gold and pink ornaments and white feathers, and did a star shaped arrangement over the fireplace of brown seed pods, cones, weeds and grasses accented with pink—among other subtly harmonious arrangements throughout the home.

TRADITIONALLY Esther and Tuck Thompson entertain at an open house on the Sunday between Christmas and New Year's. Later this afternoon a throng of 150, most of them merry, some maybe not quite so, will trek to Park Estates to partake of wassail and the myriad foreign cookies Esther loves to bake.

It's the 25th such affair the Thompsons have hosted, so plans flow easily. On hand to assist will be Esther's mother, Mrs. Lynn Ballard, and sister, Bula Pearson and Marie Durfee, Jane Roberson, Stella Larson, Dorothy Cubb and Olive McDuffie. Larry will help his parents welcome guests too.

RALLY 'ROUND, all you lovers of Mexico. It may soon be the Mexico of yore. Woe betide us, do you know what the neighbors to the south have gone and copied from us? Our freeway system, that's what. What price progress. How will future tourists observe the sad-eyed burros plodding along a dusty road; barefoot, brown-eyed natives bending beneath a load of sticks, women hanging their wash on bushes around their thatched huts, the solemn, grimy, adorable little children gazing steadfastly at the gringos touring slowly through their village?

Well, there's still time to see the Mexico of old. But hurry up, because in 1962 things are supposed to be popping. Big job of arranging the financing for the Mexican government fell to Chicago-born Italian Andrew Leone, an international lawyer who has made his home in Mexico City for almost a decade.

A close friend of Bettie and Dr. Stan Hall, he spent four recent days in Long Beach and environs winding up business transactions. American know-how will get the \$32 million project underway. One faint hope: construction will be by Mexican labor, and you know how they relish manana.

THE ART OF getting along well together culminates today in the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch. Sixty years ago they repeated their vows in Montreal, Can., then lived in Vancouver, B.C., before migrating south to Long Beach some 38 years ago. Their children, Doris Wells, Margaret Whitthorne and Don Lynch, all of Long Beach, will pay their respects to the parents today, as well as the Lynch's six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Consider a Vest

If a girl owns a lot of suits, her best friend might be a gilet in matte jersey, silk or nylon chiffon.

Holiday bells joined wedding bells for four local couples. The duets included exchange of nuptial vows in their celebration of the festive season, with cupid the most important figure of the day.

Olsen-Becker
Henrietta Evelyn Becker wore a waltz length gown of peau de soie for the ceremony uniting her with Arthur John Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olsen of the Philippine Islands.

After the wedding the Long Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, the couple was honored at a dinner and reception at Brower's.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Wedding attendants were Maren Olsen, maid of honor and Thomas Twist, best man.

The newlyweds met in Korea last January where she was program director for the Armed Forces Service Club and he a member of the U. S. Army.

She was graduated from Poly High and UCLA and is a registered recreation worker with California Recreation Commission.

He attended Albright College in Reading, Pa., and will major in business economics at University of Denver after discharge from the service in August.

Weaver-Bergeron
Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for the ceremony uniting Patricia Suzanne Bergeron and Richard William Weaver.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Lakewood, is a senior at Long Beach State College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Charlotte Weaver, Los Angeles and R. B. Weaver, Napa, was graduated from LBSC and teaches elementary school in Torrance.

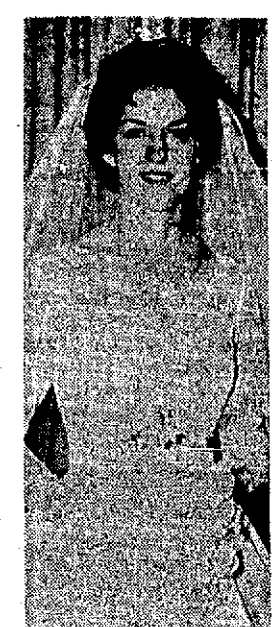
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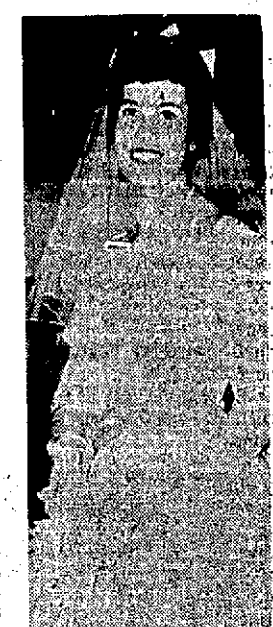
Mrs. Arthur Olsen



Mrs. Richard Weaver



Mrs. John Reichard



Mrs. Thomas Hannan

Mrs. Weaver chose a gown of regal design in peau de soie with full cathedral train. Her veil of Heathcote lace was held in place by a crown encrusted with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a white orchid surrounded by a crescent of white rose buds.

Mrs. Richard Bonneau was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Verboom, Sandra Powers, Sherry Weaver, sister of the bridegroom, and Tina Jensen. Gene Fuller attended the bridegroom as best man. Jack Taylor, Mike Popoff and Frank Tyrell were ushers.

Following the wedding the newlyweds were honored at an open house in the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds reside in Torrance.

Reichard-Riedel
Double ring wedding vows were exchanged by Janice Ann Riedel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph L. Riedel of Palo Alto and John Edward Reichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reichard of Long Beach at First Methodist Church of Palo Alto.

The newlyweds were honored at an open house in the home of the bridegroom's parents upon return from their honeymoon trip to Sonoma Valley and at a reception in the church immediately after the ceremony.

The bride chose a slipper satin gown for her wedding costume. Of princess style, the gown featured a chapel train and bateau neckline. Her elbow length illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a cascade bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and orchids.

Natalie Hellman, maid of honor, wore an emerald green peau de soie dress as did bridesmaids Mrs. James Rey, the bride's cousin; Diane Howell, Barbara and Carolyn Riedel, her sisters. Robert Riedel was ring-

bearer, Myron R. Gowin Jr. was best man and Fred Riedel, Jim Pooler, John Wood, and James Rey were ushers.

The new Mrs. Reichard was graduated from Dental Nurses College of California, San Francisco. Her husband was graduated from Poly High and has completed four years in the Naval Air Corps.

The newlyweds will reside in San Jose.

Hannan-Mickle
A honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Carmel followed the wedding at California Heights Methodist Church of Thomas James Hannan and Carolyn Ann Mickle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mickle of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High, where she was a member of Ragads and president of Lambda Phi. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sourek, Long Beach, attended Poly High and was

graduated from Long Beach City College.

The new Mrs. Hannan chose a period style peau de soie gown for the ceremony. She carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis and her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of imported lace appliqued with pearls.

Kasey Jones was maid of honor and Mrs. Madge Childress, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Murphy, Virginia Minick and Lavonne Hyder. Pamela Secret was flower girl.

The bridegroom chose Larry Salisbury as best man. Completing the wedding party were John Masterson, Gordon Nelson, Tom Quamma and Robert Holland, ushers.

After the ceremony the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church.

The couple, the first to be wed in the new sanctuary of the church, will reside in Long Beach.

Reception to Fete Pair on Return From Mexico

Four hundred guests have been invited to a reception at the home of Mrs. Anona M. Buse, 2935 E. Ocean Blvd. on Jan. 15 from 3 to 6 p. m.

The affair will honor Mrs. Buse's new son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Macgregor Lucas, who will return Jan. 11 from a honeymoon sojourn in Mexico. Co-hosting will be the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robert Lucas, wife of the late Robert Lucas, and the bride's father, Edward A. Buse of Buffalo, N. Y. White decor will carry out the bridal motif.

One hundred close friends and family members witnessed the beautifully appointed wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Emerson G. Hangen Dec. 17 in Booth Chapel, First Congregational Church.

THE BRIDE, the former Elizabeth Helene Buse, was given in marriage by her father. For the single ring service she wore a gown of white taffeta and corded Chantilly lace styled with three-quarter length sleeves. Lace defined the waistline of the fitted bodice and deeply bordered the extremely full waltz-length skirt. A silk illusion veil was caught to a Juliet cap of sequins and pearls, and she held a cascade of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride's only jewelry was a diamond heart and diamond bracelet, gift of her mother. According to old Scottish custom, she wore a sixpence in her slipper.

KATHERINE REEDAL, maid of honor; Julie Cheatley and Mary Ann Hoyt, bridesmaids wore identical sheaths of burgundy satin with overskirts and carried sheaves of giant white chrysanthemums tied with wide streamers of burgundy satin ribbon. Matching hats were narrow floral bands with sheer wide brims of tulle.

Malcolm Lucas served as best man; Robert Buse and James Pino seated guests.

After the ceremony, the bridal pair received felicitations at a church reception.

THE FORMER Miss Buse is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was vice president of TNT. She completed her education at Whit-



Mrs. Campbell Macgregor Lucas

tier College and took graduate work in biological science. At Whittier she was historian of Palmer Society. She teaches science at Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove where she is chairman of the biology department.

THE BRIDEGROOM prepared for college at Wilson High School, attended California Institute of Technology and was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He received a degree from the University of Southern California School of Law; his fraternity affiliation was Phi Alpha Delta. He is now a member of the law firm Lucas, Pino and Lucas.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.

Judith Emery to Be Bride of Griffith Jehu

Announcement of the engagement of Judith Ann Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Emery, and Griffith W. Jehu Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith W. Jehu, was made at two family dinner parties during the holidays.

The news was told at Christmas Eve festivities in the Palos Verdes home of Miss Emery's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Turner, and on Christmas day at the Jehu residence.

BOTH YOUNG persons are natives of Long Beach. The bride-elect is a fourth generation Californian. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she served as art commissioner. In June she will receive her A.A. degree and dental assistant's cap at Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, a second generation Californian, is a graduate of Wilson High School and Orange Coast College, where he was president of California Young Farmers. He is a junior at Humboldt State College in



Judith Ann Emery

Arcata and will continue his studies at Cal Poly, San Dimas.

DBE Session
Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside.

Recap on Debutante Ball, Glamor Event of Year '60

The bull is over, but the sweet and amusing memories linger on. While the poised and lovely young debutantes of the city continue riding high on individual pink clouds, Elly and Frank Person are trying to juggle their schedule to include the long-planned Caribbean cruise in February and the round trip flight to Mexico City they won as a door award at the sparkling Junior League event this week.

A slight guests may have missed: carnation boutonnieres intended for fathers of the debs were swooped up by debs' escorts and stags when they discovered the florist's boxes in their dressing room.

In the debs' dressing room, where finger sandwiches and ginger ale eased nervous pangs, Jill Biby wailed over the phone that she'd forgotten her long white gloves, and Rae Demler sent a frantic call home for her earrings. In the flurry of telegrams and gifts delivered, one debutante forced herself to remain still while her torn slip got the needle and thread treatment.

THEIR IDENTITIES remain forever a mystery, but one debutante and her father, wishing to make a good impression on the ballroom floor, secretly took ballroom dancing lessons in a downtown studio prior to the big night. (Could be that daddy hadn't done anything but the two step in years!)

Comments continue about the stunning gowns of the guests, most of them full length, many of them designer originals. . . . Over scrambled eggs at Betty and Bob Buffum's the ball was revived verbally in the wee hours by Helene and Jack Drown, Dorothy and Leon Wiltse, Virginia and Frank Waters, Betty and Bob Godwin and Jean and Jim Burdge.

No such socializing for Beverly McLaughlin, though. She'd been crossing her fingers all week while her youngsters battled the flu bug. Got through the ball in fine style, arrived home about 3 a. m., awoke at 5 with the familiar aches and chills, fought it for several hours and apparently won because she managed to take the dozens of calls praising her magnificent chairmanning of the deb ball.

'61
EVENT

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Consider a Vest

If a girl owns a lot of suits, her best friend might be a gilet in matte jersey, silk or nylon chiffon.

Glittering Ball Launches Debs

(Continued From Page W-1)
William O. Davidson and the late Mr. Davidson, escorted by David Combs; Marilyn Louise Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Fish, escorted by William Hancock; Cynthia Hall Hachmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hachmeister, escorted by Rainer Beck; Jennifer Ann Losch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Losch, escorted by Gary Dean Olson.

IN ADDITION were Susan Helen Westerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm Westerlund, escorted by Anthony Stanton; Rae Suzanne Demler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jerome Demler, escorted by Richard Henry Carlson; and Patricia Leah Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Gillis, escorted by Steven Searson.

Included in the out-of-town guests invited by the debutantes' families were

Messrs. and Mmes. Edson Beebe Jr., Millbrae; George Osborn, La Jolla; Ray K. Person Jr., Claremont; Roy Person, Upland; Paul Elmquist, Newport Beach; Donald V. Davis, Atherton, and Miss Mary White, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Receiving guests in the Renaissance Room were Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., president of the Junior League, and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, ball chairman, and their husbands.

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German Expressionism at UCLA Art Center

The Morton D. May collection of German Expressionist paintings, largest privately-owned collection of its kind in the world, will be shown in Dickson Art Center at UCLA from Jan. 8 through Feb. 19.

Ninety canvases dating from 1905 to 1950 and representing the leading figures in the German Expressionist movement are being loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. May of St. Louis for the first public showing on the Pacific Coast. They later will be displayed in San Francisco and San Diego.

The collection, described by UCLA gallery director Frederick Wight as containing "superb examples of this powerful and subjective art," includes paintings from both "Die Brücke" (The Bridge) and "Der Blaue Reiter" (The Blue Rider) branches of German Expressionism.

AMONG major artists active in the "Die Brücke" school in Dresden, those represented include Erich Heckel, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Otto Mueller, Emil Nolde, Max Pechstein, and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff.

Artists representative of "Der Blaue Reiter" group of Munich are Wassily Kandinsky, Franz Marc, Heinrich Campendonk, and August Macke.

More than half the paintings in the collection are the work of Max Beckmann, a major individualistic figure in German Expressionism. Driven from Germany by political persecution, Beckmann moved to Amsterdam and later to the United States, where he taught at Washington University in St. Louis from 1947 to 1949.

WHILE in St. Louis, Beckmann taught Morton D. May, a circumstance which led to a strong personal friendship and to May's acquisition of 49 Beckmann canvases representing every period of the artist's development.

The UCLA showing will begin with an opening night exhibit at 8 p.m. Jan. 8. At 8:15 p.m. a lecture on "Mood and Meaning in German Expressionism" will be given by Dr. Karl E. With, professor of art in Humanities Building 1200.

In connection with the exhibition there will be a display of German Expressionist prints in the print room of the Fred Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation at the University.



MAY COLLECTION

Preparing to hang painting from the Morton D. May Collection of German Expressionism are Dr. Frederick S. Wight, director of art galleries at UCLA, and David May II.

Galleries of the Dickson Art Center are open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, closed Saturday.

Max Band Exhibit Opens Jan. 8

Max Brand paintings and sculpture will be on public display free of charge Jan. 8 through Feb. 1 at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Viewing hours are Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Band is one of the founders, with Modigliani, Pascin, Kisting, Soutine and Chagall, of the original School of Paris. In April he was elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. His works are represented in museums and private collections throughout the world; his portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt is owned by Mrs. Roosevelt, and another of Joseph Schildkraut as Otto Frank hangs in the Anne Frank Museum in Holland. His work is also in the private collections of Edward G. Robinson, Tallulah Bankhead, Eddie Cantor, Ben Hecht, James Roosevelt and Pierre Van Paassen.

LONG BEACH State College art department and art club have invited Southern California artists to submit work for the second annual drawing exhibition March 20 through April 17. Entries must arrive at the college not later than Feb. 8. A jury of three will select works to be exhibited. Judges are Ebra Feinblatt, curator of prints and drawings for Los Angeles County Museum; Ernest Lacy, Whittier artist; and Hans Burkhardt, Los Angeles artist.

The exhibition is open to artists living within 125 miles of Los Angeles. Rules define drawings as works predominantly monochromatic in nature. Details and entry cards can be obtained from the art department office. Prizes and awards total \$450, including purchase awards of \$200 and \$100 and three smaller cash or merchandise awards.

ALL ARTISTS are invited to submit original oils and watercolors for the second annual cash award and juried show sponsored by Seal Beach Artists League. Entries will be received Jan. 7 to 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Judging will be done Jan. 14. Further information may be obtained from Pat Jones, president, 632 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach.

JOSEPH FERRALARO, whose large collection was shown at Long Beach Art Association's Art Fair in Bixby Park last fall, will be January artist of the month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. A primitive painter, he depicts scenes of his life in the Old Country; some paintings were inspired by letters he received from Spain and Italy which excited his memories and imagination. Ferralaro will be honored at this morning's service and afterwards at a coffee smorgasbord at 11:30 a.m. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JOHN H. MASON will be installed president of Spectrum Club Jan. 9 at a 7:30

p.m. meeting at 2937 E. Anaheim. Other new officers are Cushing P. Wood, vice president; M. P. Tosso Jr., secretary; and F. W. Eifert, treasurer. All men artists are invited.

SIXTY-ONE paintings and 12 sculptures selected from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldrich will be on view at Los Angeles Municipal Gallery in Barnsdall Park from Thursday through Jan. 29. Works by European and American artists dating from 1885 to the present offer variety of styles and subjects with emphasis on contemporary trends. The exhibition is traveling to museums throughout the country under auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

In the display are works by Renoir, Gauguin, Monet, Picasso, Modigliani, Nolde, Bonnard, Kandinsky, Klee, Hartley, Leger, Matisse, and Utrillo. Exhibit hours are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

Another New Year has been welcomed! In festive mood, with tinkling glasses held high, the last stroke of twelve has died away, and the Baby New Year has been rousing greeted and cheered. In more somber mood, millions have knelt and prayed for a God-protected New Year. It is now time for new resolutions and resolves. The page is clean—we have another chance! What will we do with it?

I have been going over in my mind what I would like of the New Year. First of all, I would wish for peace in the world; not a lull between attacks, but an understanding among the nations, that peace is essential to survival. For my own country, I would wish for wisdom in high places, divinely directed. I would hope for a traffic control in the New Year that would prevent the terrible catastrophes that occur in the airplane service. I pray for a lessening of crime in the New Year.

IN OUR OWN city, may the New Year bring us the start of a new auditorium, worthy of our musical events. Our Long Beach State College needs a larger auditorium desperately. In the New Year, may the hearts of the "powers that be" be quickened to that end.

May the concerts of the New Year be as thrilling and inspiring as those I attended in the old year and may my enthusiasm never dim.

IT WOULD make me very happy if the New Year would see me twenty pounds lighter and with the mort-

gage paid off my home. (A fellow can dream, can't he?)

Most of all, in the coming year, I wish for a harmonious and friendly spirit within myself which may be of service to another. And I wish for all my readers, a New Year full of contentment and peace.

James Dixon Is Heir of Mitropoulos

James Dixon, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston has been named sole heir to the estate of the late conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Before his appointment to the New England Conservatory faculty, Dixon was conductor of the Symphony Orchestra at the State University of Iowa where he had previously earned the bachelor of music and master of arts degrees. In 1955 he was recipient of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge International Medal for conducting, and in 1959 he was awarded honorary membership in the Bruckner Society of America in recognition of his outstanding presentation of works of Gustav Mahler. He has been guest conductor of the National Orchestra of Greece and the Radio Orchestra of Greece as well as the Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra in Iowa.

FOR TEN years Dixon was the close friend as well as the student of the late Mitropoulos, who took an active interest in the younger man's career as conductor of the Seventh Army Symphony in Germany, the State University of Iowa orchestra, and more recently at the New England Conservatory. Mitropoulos had first become interested in Dixon's musical talent as a result of hearing a tape recording of his trumpet playing as a high school student. They were later introduced through mutual friends.

In 1951 Dixon conducted a performance of the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto with Dimitri Mitropoulos as soloist, and at various times Dixon was invited to prepare in rehearsal the Berlioz "Requiem," Sir William Walton's "Be is hazzler's Feast," and "The Psalm" of Roussel, all of which were conducted in performance by Mitropoulos.

Exhibit Extended

First annual art exhibit at La Quinta Hotel has been extended through Jan. 3. Among top artists showing paintings at the desert exhibition are James Swinnerston, Earl Cordrey, Jeanne Brady, and John Morris.

Switch Arms

A student who carries an armful of books back and forth to school each day, should remember to alternate the arm in which she carries them. Otherwise, one shoulder may become permanently lower than the other.

Art Offered Film Society at Library to Screen 'Widow'

Recent additions to the framed picture collection in the art department of Long Beach Public Library brings the total in the collection to 139, according to Miss Wilma Dittman, librarian in charge of the collection. Among new arrivals are two original prints: "Woodland Ledge," by Stow Wengert, and "Kabuki Players," by Toyokuni, 1769-1825.

Color reproductions of paintings include, "Coast at Etretat," by Gustave Courbet; "Bridge at Argenteuil," and "Beach at Trouville," by Claude Monet and others by such prominent artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Matisse. A new catalog of selections will be available from the library without charge next week.

Both modern and old masterpieces are included. Items may be borrowed for one month and may be renewed for another month if there are no reserves.

Organ Concertos on Record List

Great sacred music and organ concertos are selections added to the record section at the Main Library. Most important are "The Organ Concertos" by Handel with E. Power Biggs as organist with the London Philharmonic Orchestra; "Requiem" by Berlioz; "Music of Dufay" with the Desoff Choirs; "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel with the Utah Symphony; Schubert's "Mass in E Flat Major" with the Vienna Symphony and Kammerchor; "Mass in B Minor" by Bach; and "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, with the Huddersfield Choral and Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra.

Records may be borrowed for a two-week period.

Sparkle Plenty!

Need some added glitter for that important dance coming up? Try this: To give both shoes and evening bag new sparkle, cut double-faced transparent tape into whatever shape you like. Apply tape to shoe and dust it with colored glitter. Shake shoe and blow off loose particles.

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Art Offered Film Society to Screen 'Widow'

Eric Von Stroheim's classic of the silent film era, "The Merry Widow," starring John Gilbert and Mae Murray, will be shown on Long Beach Film Society's program Thursday in Hill Junior High School, 6500 E. Anaheim St., at 8:15 p.m.

Almost ignoring the operetta's banal story line, Von Stroheim turned out a savage attack upon the upper-class Viennese society he had known well as a youth. With fearlessness and continental flavor, he lifted a frivolous Hollywood story to one of intensity and truth.

Mack Sennett's "Teddy at the Throttle," produced in 1916, completes the bill.

Concert at Art Museum

Milton Thomas, violinist, and Georgia Axst, pianist, will be featured in the seventh chamber music concert in the current concert series Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets may be picked up without charge at the museum reception desk on the day of performance.

Art galleries will be closed this week for installation of January exhibits which open Jan. 8 with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. One-man shows by Grace Dimmick and Eva Slater, ceramics by Thomas Ferreira, and a collection of book prints from Roten, Inc., titled "Illumination Incunabula and Illustrations" will go on display. The Art Rental Gallery will continue its showing of paintings by local and regional artists.

Dear Abby A Different Type Animal!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to an incurable flirt and philanderer for 22 years. I can pick his next victim ten minutes after I enter a roomful of strangers with him.



He is a handsome, respected professional man. He has a wonderful personality and is such a charming kisser no one would suspect he'd seriously follow up a cocktail party flirtation. Believe me, I know better.

I have covered up for him many times. I've stayed with him for the sake of the

Pomona College Given Painting

A painting, "The Resurrection of the Daughter of Jair" by the French 19th century painter Thomas Couture, has been given to Pomona College permanent art collection by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Mosskowitz of Long Beach.

The painting is the second Couture work that has been donated to the college. The other is "The Goddess Pomona," which was acquired last year.

Couture is represented in all major galleries of Europe and America, but he won the Gold Medal and his greatest fame with his painting "The Decadence of the Romans," which hangs in the Louvre. He was well known in this country during the 19th century and had many American students in Paris at the end of his career.

On Stage---

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3921 E. Anaheim St., "Golden Fleece," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., "Guys and Dolls," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

children and to avoid scandal, hoping each fling would be his last. He adores the children and suffers no loss of love at home. Everyone thinks we are the ideal family. Can you ever change the spots on a leopard, Abby?—LEOPARD'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: You've confused your animals. Yours is a wolf, "Covering up" for a philandering husband for 22 years is no way to cure him. The wife who raises Cain early in her marriage may not change her leopard's spots, but she can train him before he gets too wild. Better start now. It's later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married less than a year and already I am having problems. My wife calls me at work. I wouldn't object if she had a reason for it, but she will call me just to "hear my voice." She does this at least once every day. It is very embarrassing, and the guys at work give me dirty looks when they have to call me to the phone.

She's a wonderful girl but she is very sensitive. How can I tell her to quit calling me at work without hurting her feelings?—JUST A HUSBAND.

DEAR JUST: Explain it to her exactly as you have explained it to me. Tell her it is embarrassing and an imposition on your co-workers. Punctuate it with a kiss,

Sonata Recital

A free public sonata recital by two University of Southern California graduate music students, cellist Joanna de Keyser and pianist Marilyn Neeley, will be given Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock auditorium.

The young women were joint winners in the 1959 international music competition in Geneva. They will leave Jan. 17 for a concert tour in Mexico.

take her out to dinner and it won't hurt her a bit. (P.S. Why not call HER once a day at noon, perhaps?)

DEAR ABBY: When I met Rita, exactly one year ago, I knew I had found the girl I wanted to marry. She works where I work, is quiet, refined, and beautiful in a natural way. Rita is 26 and a widow. I am 28 and also eligible. I love her and she says she loves me. When I asked her to marry me she said yes and gave me her CHEEK to kiss. Abby, this woman has never let me kiss her on the lips! She says that when a woman gives her lips she should be willing to give herself completely to a man, and she is waiting for marriage. She insists she is not cold, but kissing is part of lovemaking and she doesn't believe in starting something she does not intend to finish. Would I be crazy to marry her?—T.J.

DEAR T.J.: You'd be crazy not to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TERRIBLY INDEBTED": Give back the gifts. The gentleman (?) obviously expects an immediate return on his investment.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding."

Happy New Year

to one and all. Start the New Year right by having a "New Hair Style" that is just for you. Specialists in permanents, tinting, shaping and styling.

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Rear Adm.
Marshall E. Dornin, USN

CHEF OF THE WEEK Cooks Scrambled Eggs (Wears Them, Too)

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

To his closest friends he's "Mush" Dornin, but to the Navy Department and all the men in Destroyer Flotilla Three, he's Rear Adm. Marshall E. Dornin, CO.

To refer again to those close friends, it will come as a disappointment to their sense of the appropriate that his recipe is not for fried mush. He settled for scrambled eggs for two. When the picture was taken, there seemed to have been some doubt about his choice of pans. But that was, no doubt, just a nautical error.

A native of Berkeley, his education, prior to his appointment to the Naval Academy, was in San Francisco. He graduated with the academy class of '30.

Dornin's first assignment, battleship duty, was on the USS Colorado in July of that same year. Since that time his service record, chronologically, includes duty on all types of ships afloat and ashore. In 1937 he returned to Annapolis for postgraduate work, and in '39 became an instructor at the Navy Yard, Washington, D.C.

PRIOR TO the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to the staffs of Commander Train and Commander Service Force, Atlantic Fleet. On the latter staff, he organized the Fleet Camera Party and served as Fleet Camera Officer, and later Force Gunnery Officer, being instrumental in insuring delivery of vitally needed ammunition and ordnance equipment to ships of the Atlantic Fleet. The Marshall Islands, Hollandia, Guam and Saipan were even-

tually added to his itinerary.

In the fall of 1944, the admiral became chief of fire control (Fleet Maintenance) Bureau of Ordnance, serving in this capacity to March 1947. For outstanding services during the war, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, a Gold Star in lieu of the second Bronze Star with Combat "V", and a letter of commendation, with ribbon, from the Secretary of Navy.

Time and space do not permit the itemization of all his duties, before his assignment here in October 1959, but to mention a few, he served a year at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. At the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D.C. he was planning officer and later assistant superintendent. In the office of the Judge Advocate General, he acted as naval liaison officer to congress, and as assistant chief of plans in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Probably one of his most important posts was his command of the cruiser Des Moines, which was deployed to the eastern Atlantic during the Suez crisis and was in the Mediterranean at the time of the Jordan incident.

In July 1957 he was selected for the rank of rear admiral and on Sept. 20, that year, reported as assistant chief of plans, Bureau of Naval Personnel. Come early March of '61, he becomes Superintendent, U.S. Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey.

ASHORE, Dornin's life is interesting also. He's a member of the Long Beach Ro-

Events on Patriotic Calendar

Monday

Regular meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, is cancelled because of the holiday.

Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Association 15 will meet in Machinists-Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Pioneer members will assemble at 11 a.m. and will be hostesses for noon luncheon. Newly-elected officers will conduct the first business session of the year at 1 p.m. with Margery Sanders, president, in the chair.

JULES FEINBERG will discuss the American Legion legislative program at an 8 p.m. meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, in Veterans Memorial Building. Ruth Thorington, president, will conduct the business session.

Wednesday

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will install officers and conduct a business session beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

tary Club, and the proud father of twin daughters. He is (or was) a great handball and squash competitor, but gave that up for gardening, at which he is (or was) a whiz. Having undertaken the job of landscaping his mother's home, though, and succeeding in cultivating a blooming case of poison ivy, he now buys his flowers at a roadside stand.

Dornin was at one time a champion grunion catcher, too, but won no claim to culinary fame there, for he preferred them raw. Those of you who walk the board walk on "the peninsula" and have wondered about that lone chimney which stands at 66th Place, will be interested to know that it isn't a shrine—it's all that's left of the house where "Mush" Dornin once lived. He and the house left the area at the same time. He has returned, but there's still no trace of the house. It is known, however, that he owns one in Washington, D.C.

Now that you've read this, we presume that you're ready for those eggs, and here they are:

SCRAMBLED EGGS FOR TWO

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler. Add 4 slightly beaten eggs to which have been added—1 tablespoon cream, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon Fines Herbs. Stir constantly until barely done. Serve piping hot.

Oswald Jacoby Last Hand Is the Best

For the last hand of the year I have selected one from "Play Bridge with Reese," which is a trifle too similar to a hand that a top American player did not make in an important match to be real, but if it is real it will do as "Best of the Year."

Incidentally, don't go about emulating the North-South bidding. South's only excuse for his four-heart bid must be that he thought his partner had never heard about the rubber bonus.

THE PLAY is something different. South wins the spade opening in dummy and notes that he needs to lead hearts from his own hand and find a lucky trump

NORTH		EAST	
AKQ	543	AKQ	543
Q5	107642	Q5	107642
A107	865	A107	865
Q97642	A5	Q97642	A5
WEST (D)		SOUTH	
J10872	AK8	A96	543
AK8	K65	1076422	1076422
K65	A5	QJ2	QJ2
A5		10	10
Both vulnerable			
1 ♠	2 ♣	East	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♠			

break if he expects to bring home the bacon. So, South leads a club from dummy. East rises with the jack and leads back the nine of diamonds.

South plays the queen and it holds the trick, but must still play for the king of diamonds to be in the East hand. A heart lead produces West's ace and West plays the ace of clubs.

If he leads a heart right away West will take the king and throw South in dummy with a spade. South won't be able to pick up West's eight of hearts and the hand will collapse.

So, South leads a spade to dummy and plays dummy's queen of hearts. West can't throw South in dummy and while there is still a little mopping up to do, the hand makes.

Secretaries Meet

Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hawaiian Restaurant. Wilma Conde will preside. Feida Wilson, club photographer, will show colored slides taken during the year of the members' activities.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

A Bad Night All Around

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My girl friend and I had a rotten time the other night. We met this couple of nice fellows (we thought they were nice) and they made a date to call for us and take us to a show.

Came the night and we went with them. We got into the theater, found our seats. So far so good. Then the boy my friend was with started making passes. After a while, she finally let him kiss her.

He and the other boy got up and said they'd be back in a few minutes. They haven't been back yet, Molly.

I know I didn't do anything to make them leave. And you wouldn't think kissing a boy would make him walk out on you. We had to pay the taxi fare

home and we are pretty burned.

How can we get even? —CAROLINE

DEAR CAROLINE: No question about it, the boys were rude! And perhaps a little less than normal.

Hot as you are, when next you meet, be cool, very cool. Don't refer to the incident. They aren't worth showing your care. In fact, freeze!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I had a letter from my mother-in-law the other day saying that while she appreciated our Christmas present very much, she wondered if we would mind her transferring it to some cousins whom she had forgotten to remember, was under obligations to, and she would send this as a New Year's gift.

We had sent Mrs. X a three-month membership to Fruit of the Month Club, value about \$12, as I recall. I was furious when I received her letter. Of all the rude "Thank You's!"

My husband says the gift is sent, let her do as she pleases with it. I don't feel that way. Please give me your opinion.—LUCIE

DEAR LUCIE: Your husband, with that benevolent son-like attitude, may be the most charitable of the three of us. But I wouldn't want to send a gift—a nicely thought-out gift, too—only to have it relegated to remote relatives.

I suppose she has a right to do with her gift as she pleases, but I'm afraid I'd write to the fruit club and have the other fruit boxes (I assume one has been sent) shipped to someone else I care about.

Then I'd drop her a note

Grandmothers Club

Because of the New Year holiday, Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 57, will have its meeting Tuesday noon in the home of the president, Mrs. Jean B. Miller Sr., 6647 Gardenia Ave. The year's plans will be made and committees appointed.

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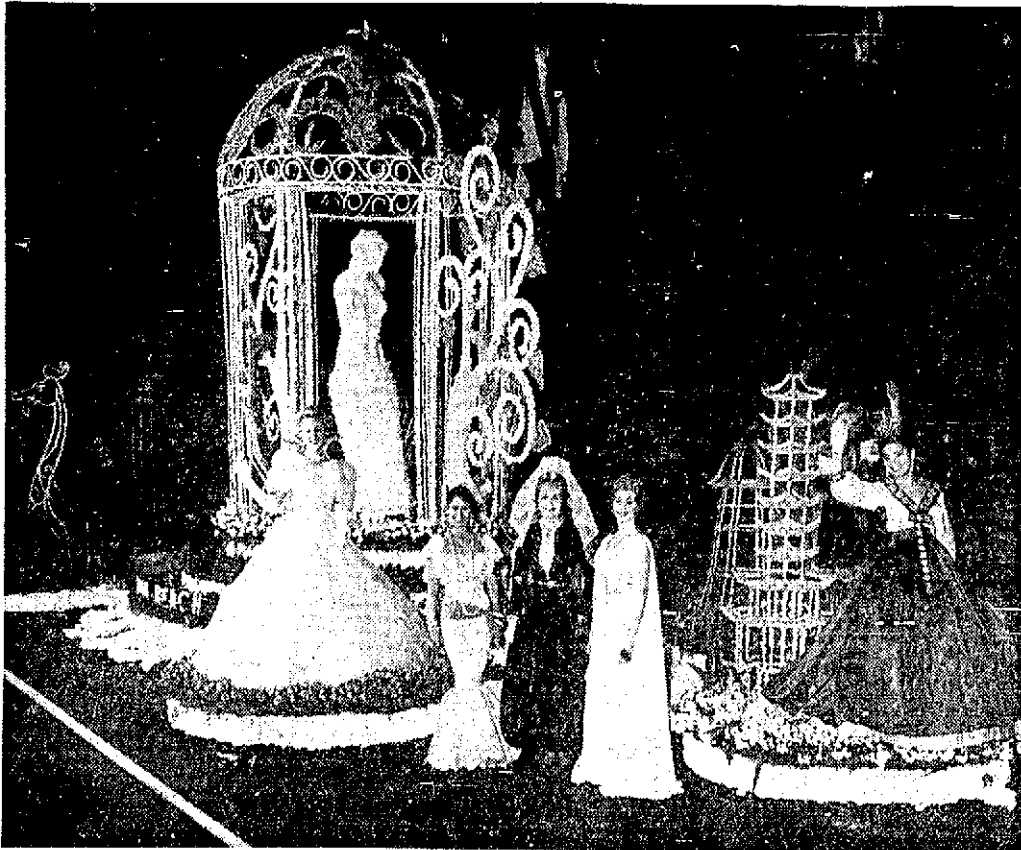
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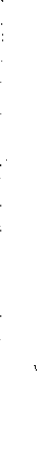
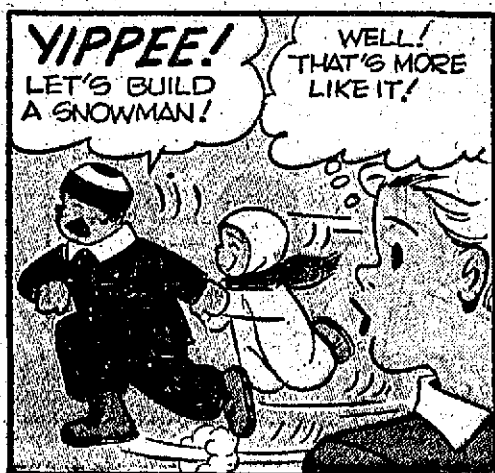
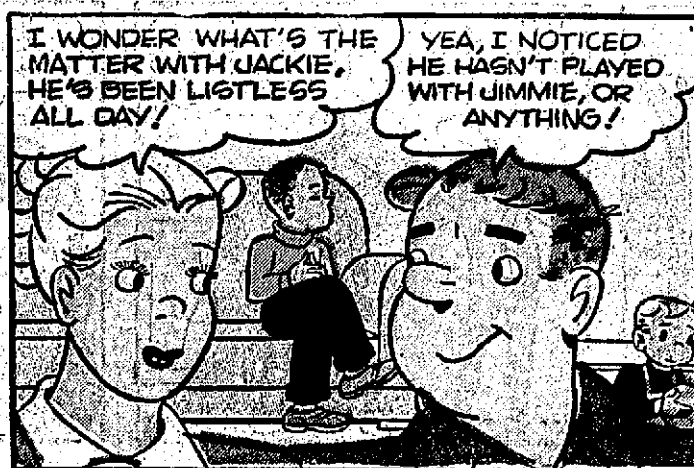
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SUNDAY

PASADENA PAGEANT PREVIEWED

ROSE BOWL QUEEN GRACES SOUTHLAND

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 1, 1961





STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



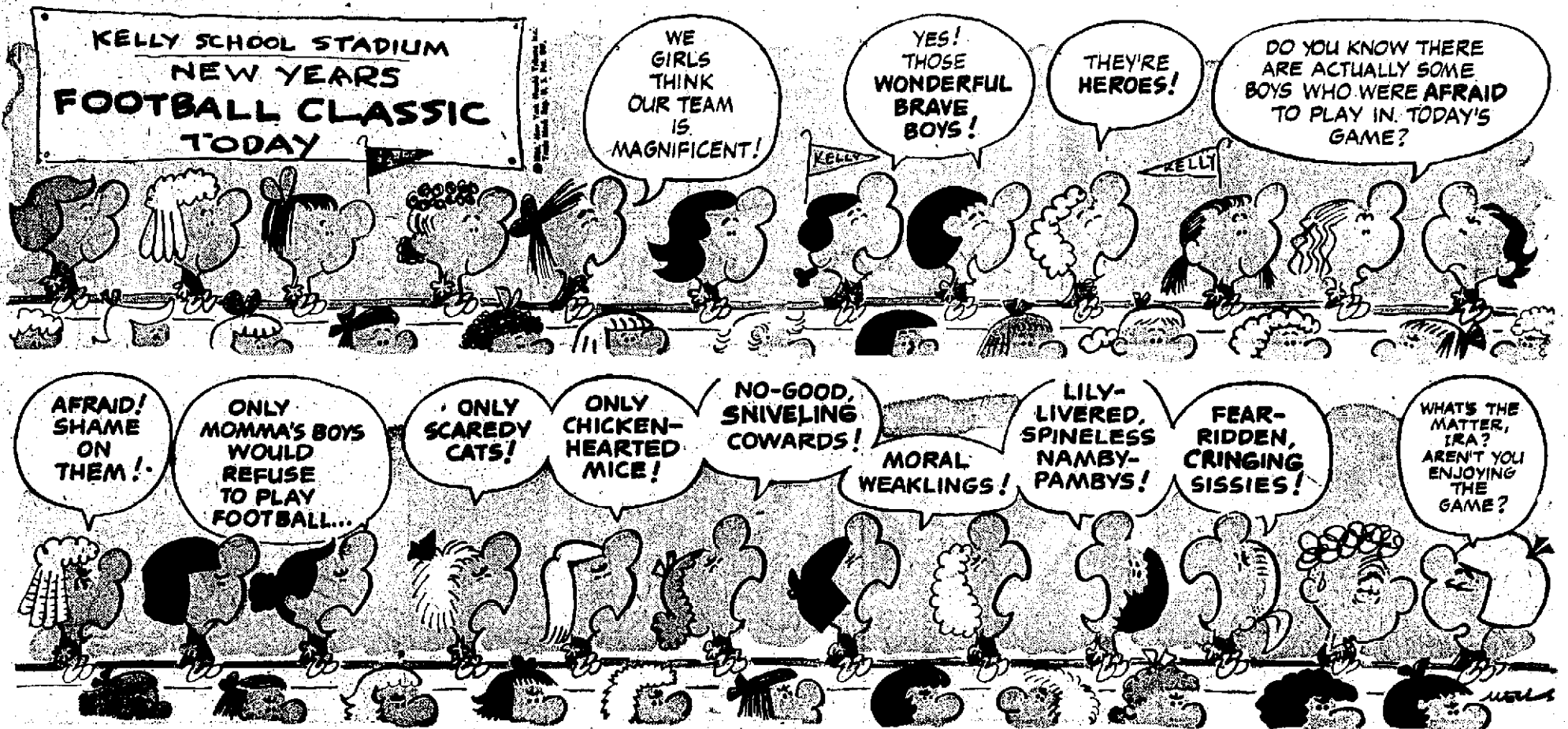
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH

By Mell



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, GUANO ALL!

SO, UP GOES A BRAND NEW ONE. AND INTO TH' ASH CAN GOES BEAT UP OLD 1960! BUT IT SURE HAD ITS MOMENTS FOR US, EH, SANDY?

YEAR AGO NOW "DADDY" AND I WERE FRESH BACK FROM THAT HORRIBLE JUNGLE BIT AN' WUN WEY HELPED "DADDY" GET TH' BEST O' MORTIMER MOGUL AN' HIS GANG! AN' "DADDY" WAS BACK ON TOP AGAIN!

Y'D THINK HIS TROUBLES WOULD'A BEEN OVER, 'SPECIALLY AFTER SETTIN' UP DR. MEDICUS WITH THAT TR'MENDOUS MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION!

BUT ENEMIES NEVER QUIT, AT LEAST TH' BIG TIME BOYS PLAYIN' FOR WORLD-SIZE STAKES! BOOM! NO MORE "DADDY"! ALMOST NO MORE US!

SO-O-O, INTO TH' CITY AND A HOME WITH WUNNERFUL JOE AN' GERTIE GRIT, AN' MARIA, AN' THEIR LITTLE STORE! GEE! THAT COULDA' WORKED OUT SO NICE!

"TILL BIG SAM, TH' SQUEEZE, AN' HIS HOODS MOVED IN! AFTER THAT IT GOT PRETTY ROUGH, TILL PINKY LACY MOVED IN! I SURE NEVER FIGGERED A COLLEGE-TYPE KID LIKE HIM FOR A TOUGH COP! NEITHER DID BIG SAM, TILL TOO LATE FOR HIM!

BUT WHY, WHEN EV'RYTHING SEEMS ALL SET T'RUN SO SMOOTH, DO WE ALWAYS SEEM T'RUN INTO OUR WORST JAMS? FATE, MAYBE! ANYWAY, YUMA AN' WHITEY AN' SPIDER REC'NIZED US AN' GRABBED US!

'CORDIN' TO THEIR INFO, "DADDY'S" STILL ALIVE, AN' THEY FIGGERED I'D BE WORTH A MILLION OR SO WITH TH' SYNDICATE HANDLIN' TH' DEAL... AND US GETTIN' DEAD PRETTY QUICK!

"BUT WE LUCKED OURSELVES OUT O' THAT ONE, AN' HERE WE ARE! WITH TH' WHOLE COMMIE UNNERGROUND GUNNIN' FOR JOHNNY, SEEMS AS HOW, AN' NOBODY SAFE 'ROUND HERE!

"OH, WELL! WHO WANTS T' LIVE FOREVER? HM-M-M! COME T'THINK OF IT, I'M IN NO RUSH T' CUT OUT! -- WONDER IF "DADDY" COULD BE STILL ALIVE! 'TISN'T POSSIBLE! AN' YET...

HERE, OR IN HEAVEN, WHEREVER HE IS, HE'D S'PECT ME TO HANDLE OUR PROBLEMS, NEVER SNIVEL FOR HELP AN' PLAY OUT MY STRING, HONEST AN' DECENT AN' 'FRID O' NOBODY OR NOTHIN' ON EARTH! SO, HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND HERE WE GO AGAIN! EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY
1-1-61

MARK TRAIL

by **ED DDDO**

AS HIS NAME IMPLIES, HE IS THE LIVING EMBODIMENT OF THE "FLYING DRAGONS" OF ANCIENT MYTHOLOGY

DRACO, A SKINNY LITTLE LIZARD FROM TROPICAL ASIA, HOLDS A RATHER DISTINCT PLACE IN THE REPTILE WORLD

WHEN AT REST, DRACO IS A DRAB, INCONSPICUOUS CREATURE, ALMOST INVISIBLE AGAINST THE LICHEN COVERED BARK OF HIS TREE HOME...

BUT HE CAN'T RESIST THE IMPULSE TO SHOW OFF HIS BRILLIANTLY COLORED THROAT WATTLE!

SO DRACO FANS OUT THE LOOSE SKIN ALONG HIS SIDES TO FORM WINGS...

ENEMY EYES EASILY SPOT THIS BRIGHT FLASH OF COLOR...

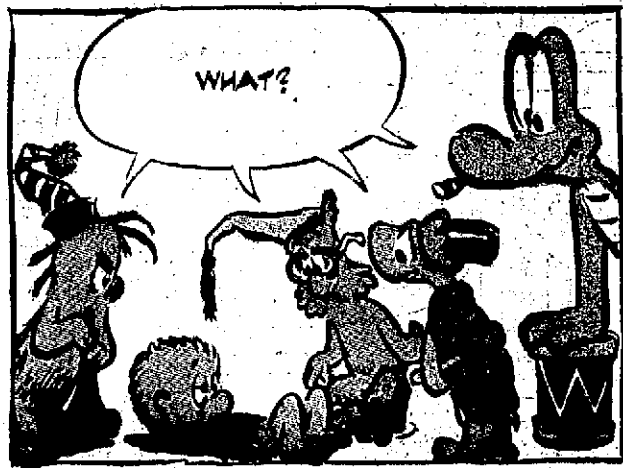
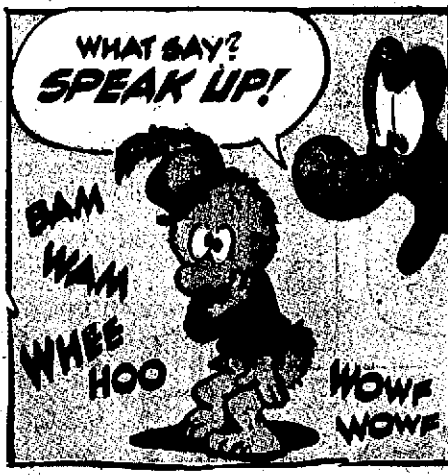
AND LEAPS INTO THE AIR TO SAIL BLITHELY AWAY TO THE SAFETY OF A DISTANT TREE

WAKS

THE SLENDER LIZARDS OF THE GENUS DRACO LIVE IN THE JUNGLES OF SOUTHEASTERN ASIA AND MALAY.

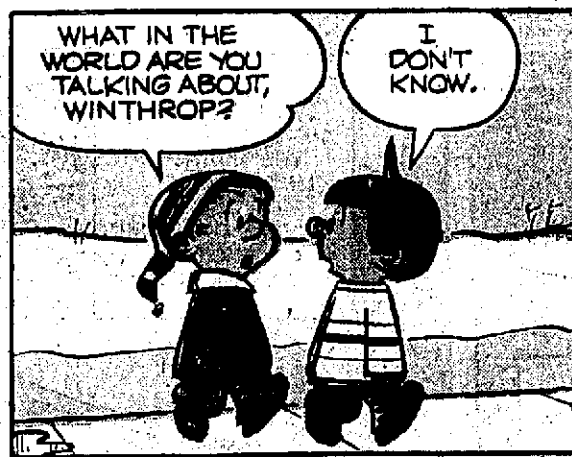
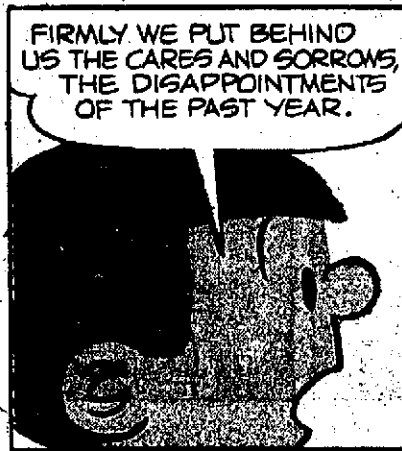
DRACO'S RIBS EXTEND OUTSIDE THE BODY, FORMING CARTILAGINOUS RODS WHICH ARE HINGED AT THEIR BASES

FOLDED BACK AGAINST THE REPTILE BODY, THE "WINGS" ARE HARDLY NOTICEABLE, BUT WHEN SPREAD, THE MEMBRANOUS SKIN EQUALS THE BRILLIANCE OF BUTTERFLY WINGS



MORTY MEEKLE

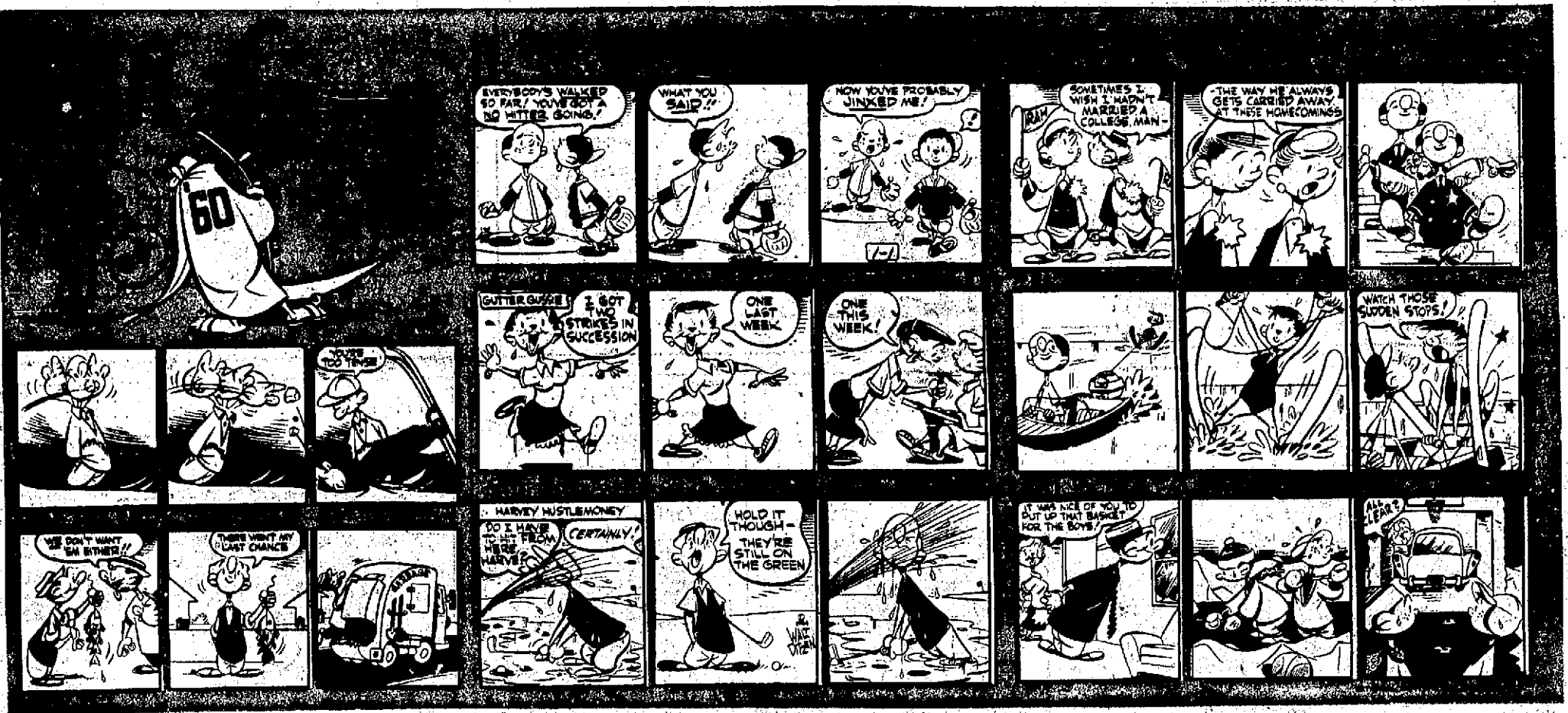
By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





IF I CAN'T MARRY SUE GROGGINS - I DON'T WANT TO LIVE! DON'T ANYBODY TRY TO STOP ME. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I INTEND TO KEEP MY WORD --- EVEN THOUGH IT'S MY (SOB) LAST WORD!



DO SOMETHING - STOP MY BABY FROM DESTROYING HIMSELF!



BANG!



GOODBYE, CRUEL WORLD!! I'M GOING - OOOOF! FAST!!



LATER - I'M AFRAID YOUR SON IS SUFFERING FROM A CASE OF AMNESIA! OR LOSS OF MEMORY!

YOU MEAN HE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S A GOOD-FOR-NOTHING LOU?



WHO ARE YOU?

DON'T BOTHER TO FIND OUT, BUSTER - I'M ON MY WAY!



START THE CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV AGAIN. GRIFF HAS BECOME A (CHUCKLE) NEW MAN!



LATER

WELL, SON - WHICH OF THESE LUSCIOUS MOUTH-WATERING BEAUTIES WOULD YOU PREFER AS A WIFE?



WHY ALL OF THEM!

WHAT AN IRONIC (GROAN) SWITCH! FROM A LAZY-GOOD-FOR-NOTHING WHO COULDN'T DECIDE WHICH ONE HE WANTED --- TO A SLOBBERING IDIOT WHO WANTS 'EM (SOB) ALL!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

CAN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN?

I WAS JUST RESTING



DON'T DROP THAT --- OBEY THE SIGN

AW --- IT'S ONLY A GUM WRAPPER



STOP WHISTLING --- SEE THAT SIGN?



YOU DON'T SEE ME WALKING ON THE GRASS --- I'M A PERSON WHO CO-OPERATES



TOO BAD THERE AREN'T MORE FINE PEOPLE LIKE ME AROUND



IF I SAY SO MYSELF, I'M A PERFECT CITIZEN --- I ALWAYS OBEY SIGNS



THEN OBEY THAT ONE



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

New Year — Old Problems

By Harry Weinert

A FLOCK OF FOOTBALL GAMES AND SEVERAL PARADES — ALL ON AT THE SAME TIME — HAPPY NEW YEAR!



"IT SAYS 1961 BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT!"



"SHE'S ABOUT THIS TALL — BLONDE, WEARING A PAPER HAT AND HAS A TIN HORN!"



"I DIDN'T BRING ALL THAT JUNK HOME FROM THE PARTY — YOU DID!"



"THE REST OF THE YEAR HE DENTS FENDERS!"



January 1, 1961

Southland

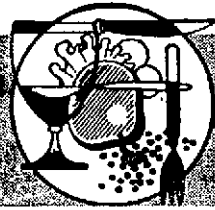
**Innocent Until
Proved Guilty**

—Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Queen of the Roses . . . See Page 3.



Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

JACK'S HAPPY NEW YEAR CLOSED TODAY

ORSICAN ROOM

FRANZ STEININGER at the Steirerway

Closed Mon.

Featuring Prime Rib of Beef Charcoal Broiled Steaks Luxurious Dining Room

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Happy New Year

Ray's Range

Formerly Ray's Hut

CARSON at ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

meet your host



Cartoon by Mike Reppert
KEN MCCONNELL
Hurrah for 1961

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eat with charley

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- Lunches
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Alfred

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Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

the Reef

LONG BEACH HARBOR

WHERE SHALL we go for New Year's Day dinner? To Ken's Pancake Parade, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., a glamorous structure as modern as 1961 where skilled chefs and efficient waitresses will revive hungover holiday celebrants with brisk brunches and stuff hungrier guests with splendid steak dinners.

Owned by genius restaurateur Ken McConnell (who has sold over 40,000,000 hamburgers in Long Beach), the Pancake Parade features breakfasts, luncheons and dinners with imagination.

The dinner salad at Ken's is a fine example of his lively brain. Almost too good looking to eat, it consists of 1/4 of a head of lettuce, mint pears, a stuffed loquat, a miniature and delectable ear of corn and a stuffed olive as big as one of Ike's golf balls. Naturally it's topped with a choice of excellent dressings.

THE SALAD IS served with all of Ken's seven original chopped sirloin steak dinners, priced from \$2.10 to \$2.85. (It's also served with his newest item, a 10-ounce broiled sirloin for \$2.95.) The seven fascinating varieties of chopped steak include the Paul Bunyan, with raw onions and horseradish; the Russian steak, topped with sour cream; the Polynesian steak, sweet and sour sauce; the Spanish steak, special Latin sauce; sizzling chopped sirloin, with mushrooms; the California steak, onions cooked into the meat, and the Chopped steak, U.S.A., a large plain steak. All of these include hash-brown potatoes, broiled tomato, beverage, and for dessert an elegant strawberry pancake with whipped cream and brandy sauce.

Also featured at the Parade are scads of exotic pancakes, plus date-nut waffles, pigs-in-blankets, mushroom omelets and Spanish omelets.

And from Ken, Manager Mary Bower and their employees comes this message: "Happy New Year, everybody!" —TEDD THOMLEY

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JANUARY 1, 1961

OUR COVER



Three brothers, three sisters, two cats, a dog and a horse enliven the home of hazel-eyed, 18-year-old Carole Washburn who will reign tomorrow as queen of Tournament of Roses. With this lively background, Carole combines interests in horseback riding, water skiing and tennis for a good, solid, all-American outlook. She has such other statistics as 120 pounds in

weight, 5-feet-8 in height, light olive complexion and light auburn hair. She is a native of San Diego, has lived in Pasadena for 14 years and is studying at Pasadena City College for a prospective career in journalism and/or art. Her hobbies are free-hand sketching and mosaics. And with it all she is a very pretty and charming girl who will rule with true queenly demeanor over one of the world's greatest pageants.

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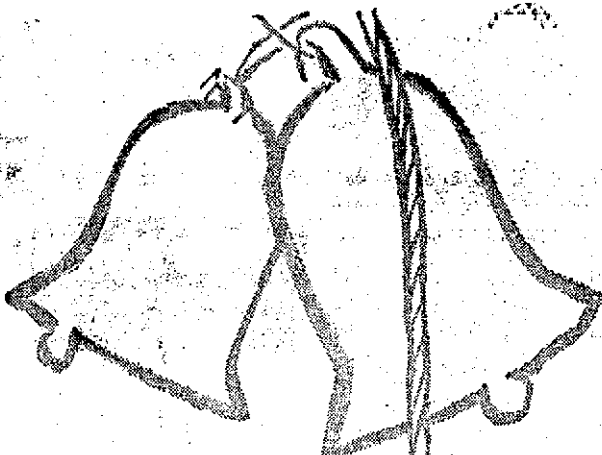
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NEXT WEEK

New frontiers in the depths of the sea have offered new fun and intriguing adventure for devotees of water sports. Modern equipment and new techniques have opened up the fascinating subsea world to whole regiments of new fans—skindivers, no less. Spearfishing, underwater photography, geological exploration, treasure hunting—in fact, a wide field of activity has developed. Southland Magazine next Sunday offers two interesting articles on diving, "Adventure 30 Feet Down" and "Hunt for Davey Jones Treasure," one from the amateur angle and the other professional.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



first event of an exciting new year!

BUFFUMS' JANUARY SALE

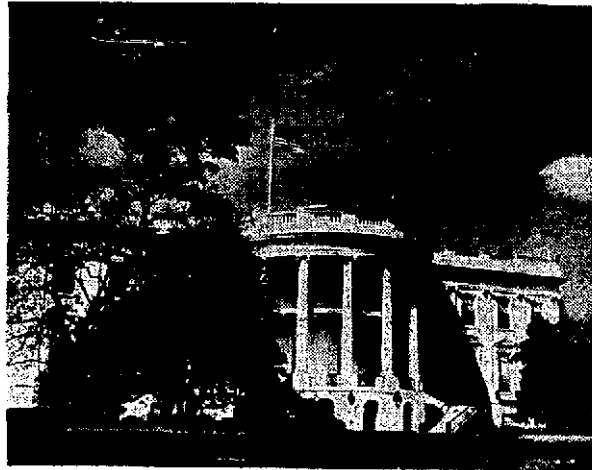
The bells are ringing . . . it's the beginning of an exhilarating new year at Buffums! Doors swing open Tuesday morning, January 3, to bring you spectacular savings in everything from mink to millinery, cribs to cosmetics. Salespeople are bright and ready to serve you. Racks and counters brim with famous fashion names . . . every word's a buy-word for men, women and children. Remember, Buffums' never reduce the quality, only the price!

As we wish you all good things for 1961, we hope you will enjoy the whole calendar-round of a banner year at Buffums'. We're planning so many exciting events . . . do stop by often, won't you?

Check your newspaper tomorrow for completelisting of all our January Sale values! Hundreds! Hundreds! Don't miss the special supplement on our January White Sale!



Buffums'



Known around the world as the White House, this famed structure has undergone many alterations and additions.

House the World Is Watching

By Enola Chamberlin

THOUGHTS and eyes around the world are on the new President-elect, and on the White House in which he is to live, the same house that John Adams moved into in 1800, occupying it for the first time. He called it a castle although but six of its original 30 rooms were livable. And Mrs. Adams hung up her

clothes to dry in the now famous East Room.

This White House has been called different names down through the years. Maj. L'Enfant, who planned the city of Washington, wanted it named the President's Palace. That title wasn't too well accepted so it became the President's House. However, distinguish-

ed as it was by its coat of white paint, it began to be referred to as the white house. There were no capital letters used. It was the white house, meaning only that it was not a red brick, a gray stone or an untreated wooden structure.

SOME CALLED it a southern colonial mansion on a magnified scale. The Monroes, it seems, called it the Executive Mansion. That name is still used on official reports. But to most persons it is the White House. President Theodore Roosevelt was the first to use that name on official stationery. Stationery continues to be marked that way.

The White House cornerstone was laid in 1792. John Adams, living in it for six months of his term, installed grates for fires and a system of call bells. President Jefferson put in dumb waiters, besides having buildings added for coal, wood, meat and for stables. After the British burned the White House in 1814 a major rebuilding was necessary. Future Presidents added to it, made improvements. John Quincy Adams had the north portico built, Andrew Jackson the south one. Jackson also had the building piped for water and had shower baths and lighting rods installed. President Van Buren came up with the hot air furnace and Millard Fillmore brought in the first bath tub and cooking range. Prior to this time all cooking had been done in open fireplaces.

PRESIDENT HAYES had the first telephone. Garfield, because of an invalid mother, had an elevator installed. In 1902 the White House was thoroughly remodeled, brought up to date and partly redesigned in an attempt to bring it back to the original plan of James Hoban, who modeled it after the Viceregal Palace in Dublin.

The White House was well cared for but even at that the years began to tell on it. During President Truman's administration he was forced to move out while extensive repairs were made. Perhaps its first occupants would not recognize it because it has undergone so many changes. But it is still the White House and the official presidential residence.

Pruning Event

Pacific Rose Society will supervise a panel discussion on roses and a rose pruning demonstration at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, in the afternoon hours, beginning at noon Saturday, January 21.

WESTINGHOUSE POWER-PACK VACUUM

No money down, **39.88**
\$5 monthly

Weights only 13 lbs., yet its powerful 1-HP motor gives suction to spare for all your cleaning needs. It glides easily on mobile platform. Toss-away dust bags—hands never touch dirt. Complete with full set of cleaning attachments.

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A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation is printed on the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured. The United States Government has made positive that your savings are safe.

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Incentive for the better-than-average student is fulfilled as Long Beach

High Schools Meet a Challenge

By Robert Hazelleat

NO MATTER how keen-minded a high school graduate may be, his first college term may be a harrowing adventure. According to Dr. Theron Freese, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Long Beach Unified School District, the attitude toward that adventure can easily make the difference between a fruitful education and an experience better forgotten.

Over-simplified, the problem is this, says Dr. Freese: "The graduated high school student learns early that the effort he formerly expended to achieve an 'A' or 'B' grade results in a college grade of 'C' or worse."

The college freshman finds it difficult to accommodate himself to courses taught by lecture, by outside reading, and by comprehensive term papers and tests. It is a long way from recitation, perhaps little homework, frequent subject quizzes and individual attention on the more difficult phases of a high school course.

Although Long Beach schools have long been geared to the usual "three-path" system, which permits curricula for the college-bound student, the future tradesman or the student headed for a business career, something has been lacking.

IN ANY HIGH SCHOOL there are those who stand out academically. In their senior year they would find their program of study completed as to pre-college requirements.

There were two choices open to them, neither satisfactory. To fill a schedule, the student could take an elective subject that would offer little challenge and perhaps no real contribution to his chosen career. The alternative would be a study period. In either case, the result often was boredom or relaxation of study habits that could present serious problems later.

The answer, then, was to provide a course presenting a genuine challenge to a student's abilities, at the same time enriching the academic life for future scholastic pursuits.

The college-high school blend seemed to be the answer. After six full years, Long Beach administrators and faculty members are convinced that top students are benefiting directly from the program.

NOT ONLY IS THE college plan a boon for students, it has helped the national reputation of Long Beach schools. Sputnik I touched off an upsurge in the attention paid high schools across the country. When the Russian satellite began its first pass around the world, the college plan had been in effect for three years.

When Dr. James B. Conant, presi-

dent emeritus of Harvard University, made his comprehensive survey of American high schools, one thought was before him constantly—the lack of challenge and enrichment for excellent students. The Long Beach plan was a leap in the right direction, under way four years when Dr. Conant announced his findings.

Adm. Hyman Rickover, guiding force behind nuclear-powered submarines, has often expressed his opinion in general magazines about the lack of solid schooling at the secondary level. He, too, would find the Long Beach college-in-high-school idea to his liking.

HERE IS HOW the plan operates: Suppose a senior in high school has maintained a "B" average or better and can score high on qualifying tests. Assume he is bound for college, his standard requirements for admission to state universities have been fulfilled, and he has an open spot in his schedule.

The student then is eligible to take any freshman course offered at Long



High school student and L. T. Black, City College mathematics teacher, discuss problem at City College Lakewood Campus. Under certain conditions, Long Beach schools encourage prepsters in college-level studies.

Beach City College. The only charge is for books.

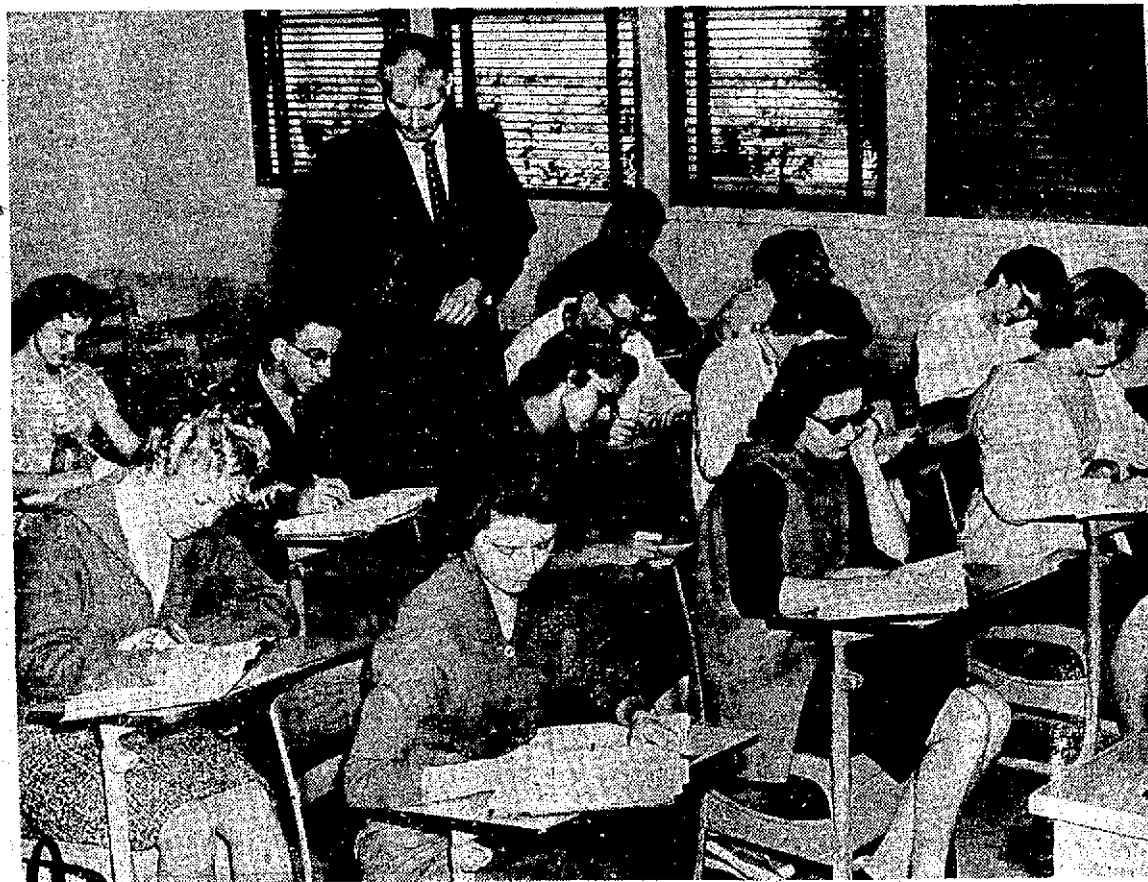
His only other prerequisite is that the college course cannot result in absence from regular high school classes. The college course is definitely above and beyond his normal course of study.

The 45 students presently enrolled at City College in analytic geometry and calculus, for example, make the

trek from their high school campuses three times a week, since there are not enough class members to permit the class at the high schools.

The same is true of students in psychology, philosophy and advanced French. Each has squeezed his course into his high school schedule.

Outside study receives the same treatment. Grades are to be main-
(Continued on Page 14)



Jordan High School has sufficient number of students taking college political science course for instruction on the school campus. Group here is studying under the supervision of M. Hugh Schwab.

Innocent Until Proved Guilty

By Blaine Nels Simons

A growing opinion in the public mind threatens a basic principle of justice

SEVERAL MONTHS ago a prominent Long Beach attorney was cited by the police, working with radar, for traveling 37 miles per hour in a posted 30-mile zone. As traffic was light at the time the attorney felt that his speed was reasonable, and therefore not unlawful, under the prima facie speed laws of California. Consequently he entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge and at great expense and loss of time to himself secured and was given a trial by jury. After a day's trial the jury found him not guilty.

What was the public's reaction to this well-publicized trial? One would expect cries of "bravo" to have been heard throughout the town, for certainly we all admire the jury system and the ultimate justice that our courts disburse. Such was not the case here, however. The attorney received many calls and letters concerning the trial. Ninety per cent of these were to the effect that he should feel ashamed of himself for contesting a traffic ticket. Many inferred or stated in no uncertain terms that when a police officer writes a ticket the case is there ended and the person is guilty.

The attorney's critics missed the point. Police morale will never be lowered should everyone ticketed contest traffic citations because, through training and conscientious endeavor, the police are in the right the great majority of the time when issuing citations; knowing this, the same great majority of persons cited have paid and always will pay their fines without contest. But policemen are

human. They can make mistakes. Every year our courts find some defendants "not guilty" in traffic trials, thus proving there are some innocent victims of traffic citations. Likewise, post-trial critics of the attorney in the instant case must themselves have been wrong when they stated that the mere issuance of a ticket proved the driver guilty. This could not be the case in view of the jury verdict.

THIS CASE PROVED that in America today a person is still innocent until proved guilty when charged with a violation of the law. No one in America should argue with this concept. The principle is deeply entrenched in both federal and state law and applies to all violations, whether petty or large. Article III, Section 2 of the United States Constitution guarantees trial by jury in federal criminal matters. Amendment XIV of the same Constitution states:

"Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In California, Article I, Section I of the Constitution, listing "Inalienable Rights" of our citizens, has been interpreted by the courts to mean, in conjunction with the United States Constitutional provisions, "that no one can be deprived of the guaranteed rights without notice and an opportunity for hearing before some tribunal authorized to determine the question." (*Suckow v. Board of Medical Examiners*, 182 Cal. Supreme Court Reports, 247.)

It has not always been so. Historians can re-

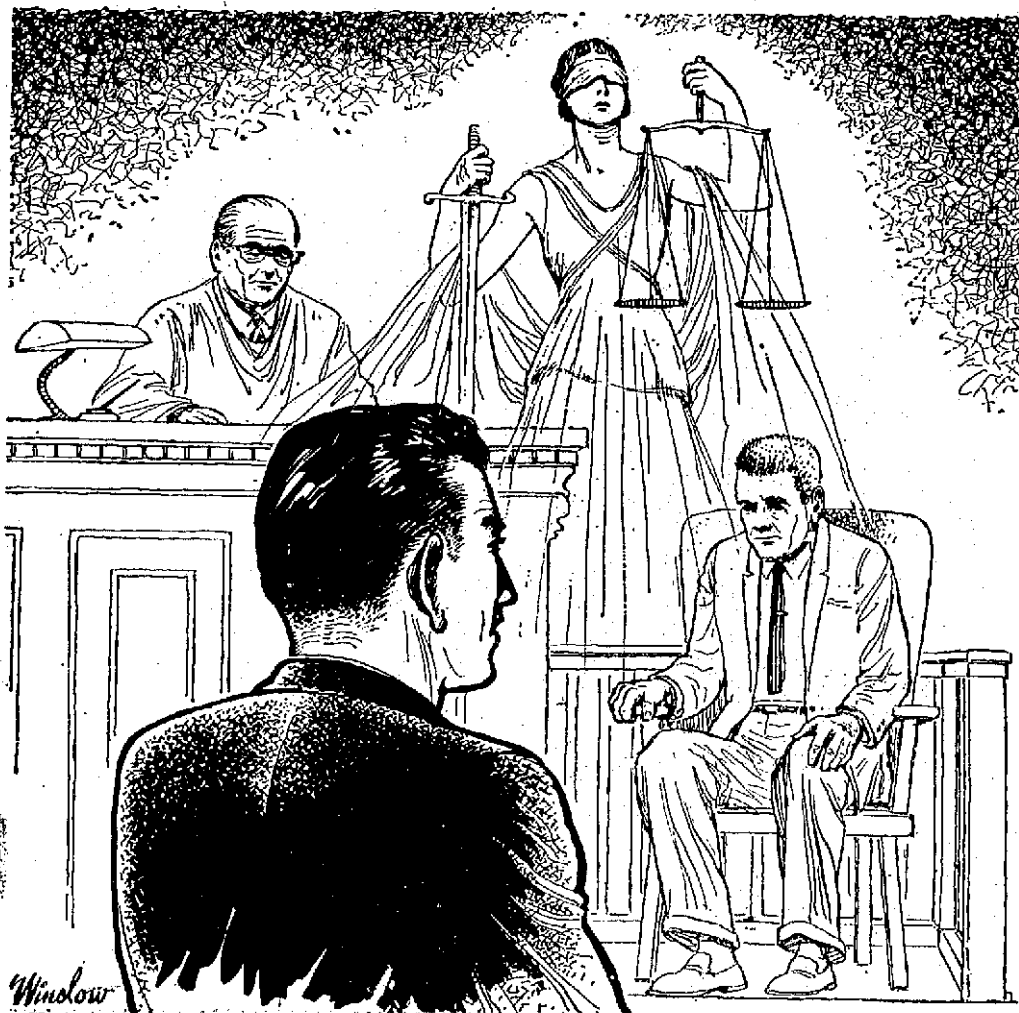
late countless examples of early-day world history that attest to the fact that man at one time was guilty of a crime if a single accuser said he was. He had no right to a trial of any type. He was guilty because some political power greater than he had arbitrarily decided his guilt. As history progressed, however, someone decided that perhaps a person charged with an offense should be given a trial. Subsequently, unarmed men were thrown in among the lions in Rome's Coliseum, others were asked to walk across burning coals, and others were starved for long periods. Such were their "trials." If they survived these ordeals they had proved their innocence. But these and similar trials-by-torture did nothing more than point out the then prevailing idea that a man was guilty unless he could prove himself innocent.

AMERICANS HAVE been guilty of allowing this pre-judged guilt idea to endure. The famous "Witches of Salem" were hastily tried and found guilty on the rankst of hearsay and by "evidence" that would be thrown out of our courts today. Lynchings were common in California not more than six-score years ago and in some portions of the country this barbaric custom still prevails. These men, like their ancient world counterparts, were given no real chance to prove themselves innocent. They were presumed guilty at the outset.

The right to be held innocent until proved guilty is both logical and fundamental. Yet today there are those who through action, word or a shrug of the shoulders, are allowing this right to be taken slowly from us. Quietly as the evening's shadows, steadily as the onward creep of a glacier, there is stealing into public opinion the feeling that in many cases a person is guilty if accused by local, state or federal government agents, and has no right to a trial or hearing. This lamentable state of affairs has not as yet been found in the field of the larger type cases—murder and other felonies. Rather, the guilty-if-accused feeling is seeping into the smaller, "run-of-the-mill" type case. These actions constitute the vast majority of cases tried each year in this county. It is conceivable, therefore, that if the guilty-if-accused disease works its way into these cases that the very foundation of American justice will be endangered. Should the disease then spread to all cases our children's children may be living in a society which, again, will believe a person is guilty unless he can prove himself innocent.

The field of traffic citations constitutes the largest area wherein public opinion has conceived unusual ideas concerning guilt or innocence. Many sincerely believe that when an officer issues a traffic citation that the person receiving same is guilty and required to pay the fine assessed. Still others may agree that the man may be innocent but will charge him with a mystical "public duty" to pay the fine. Both groups are guilty of nicking away at the freedom to be held innocent until proved guilty. The officer's citation is his opinion. He may have witnesses and radar cars to back up these opinions but the courts, not the officers, are the ultimate judges of guilt or innocence unless, of course, the alleged offender pleads guilty or allows his bail deposit to be forfeited as a fine. The police would be the first to agree with this. The public, on the other hand, seems inclined to chastise verbally those who, like the Long Beach attorney earlier mentioned, occasionally take their citations to court for trial.

PUBLIC BELIEF in pre-judged guilt can be found in other fields of governmental activity. A taxpayer, for example, may be penalized and required to pay additional taxes in some instances. Many will grumble about this but most will pay up voluntarily. The reason most pay is because they believe the government was correct in its assessment. From this belief, however, has sprung



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Pioneer with a camera
pictured the Southwest

With a Sense of History

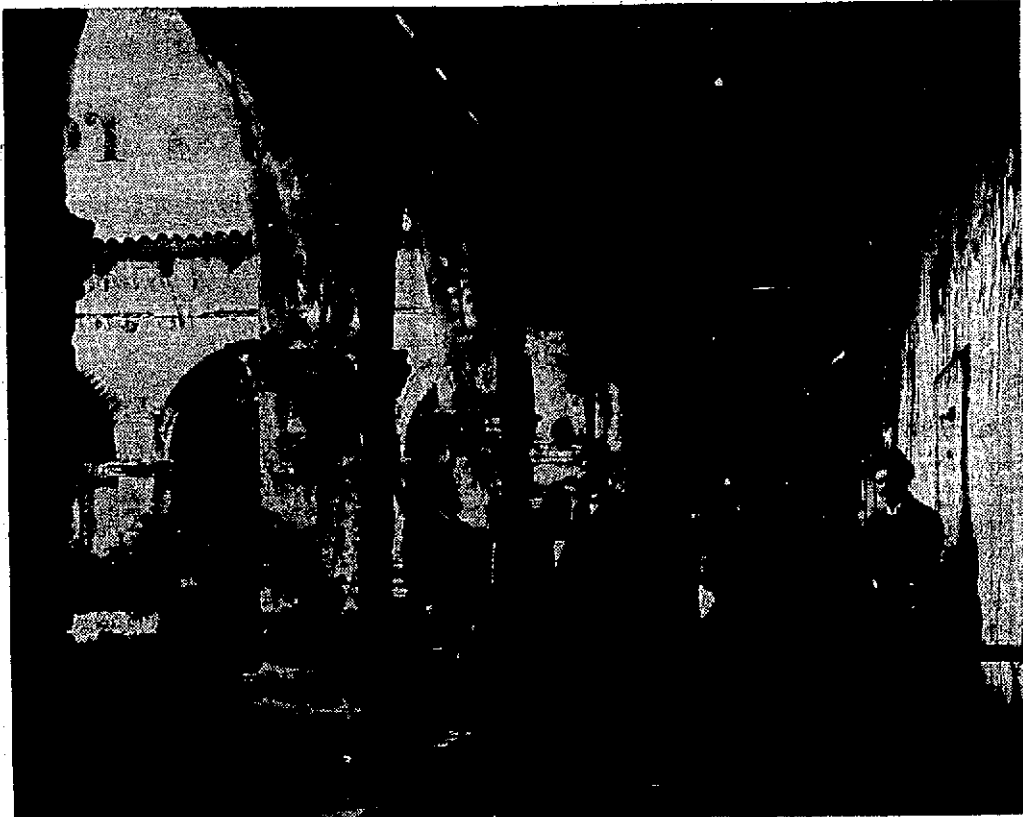
By Lou Jacobs Jr.

BACK IN 1894 Adam Clark Vroman brought his ailing wife to Pasadena from Illinois, and stayed to open a book shop which still bears his name. As he prospered, Vroman fell in love with the Southwest, and as a very advanced amateur photographer, he journeyed often through the Indian country of Arizona and New Mexico. Or he explored the Sierra Nevada, Yosemite, or the 21 California missions of which he made a now famous record between 1896 and 1905.

Lugging heavy photographic equipment (which would discourage a present-day cameraman), using a tripod and glass plates, Vroman made pictures of the Southwest that today are a monument to his vision, patience, and sense of history. More than 2,000 of his glass plate negatives are now in the collection of the Los Angeles County Museum which last September opened a permanent gallery of his photographs.

Ruth I. Mahood, curator of history at the Museum, who is writing a book around Vroman's pictures, says of him, "Vroman was an artist with the camera. And he wanted to share his experiences with everyone."

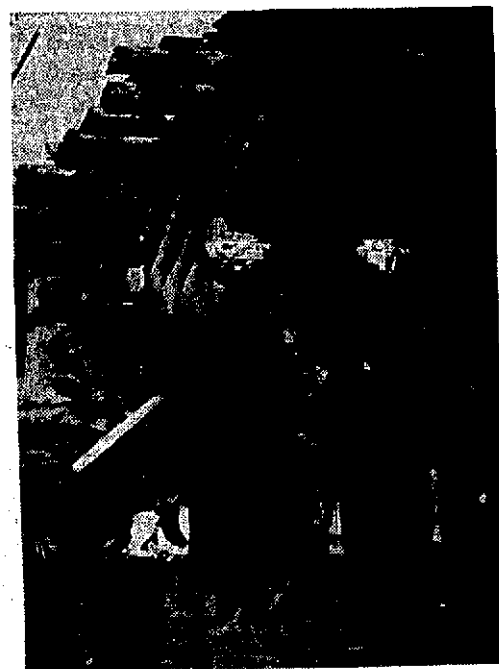
Certainly the glimpses of the past he gives us are fascinating facets of history and human interest.



Adam Clark Vroman and his camera club: Vroman is seated in the foreground of this group, posed at Mission San Juan Capistrano. He holds a folding Kodak but his favorite was a 5x7 view camera.



Indian woman of Yosemite about turn of century, one of Vroman's studies.



Vroman went often into Arizona and New Mexico, made many photos of the Indians.



Fashionable wagon and four was preparing to enter the Rose Parade of 1895 near Vroman's home in Pasadena. Such displays contrast sharply with today's Rose Fete. Photo is a record of progress.



Interior and altar of Santa Clara Mission. Vroman photographed all missions.

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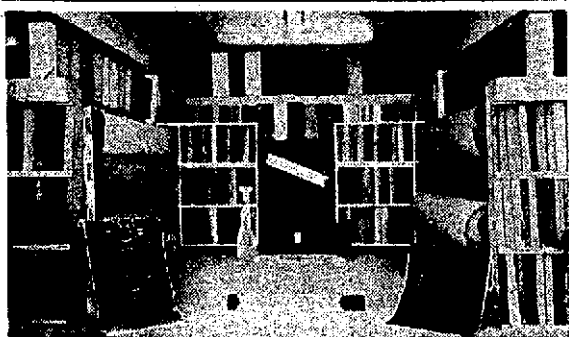
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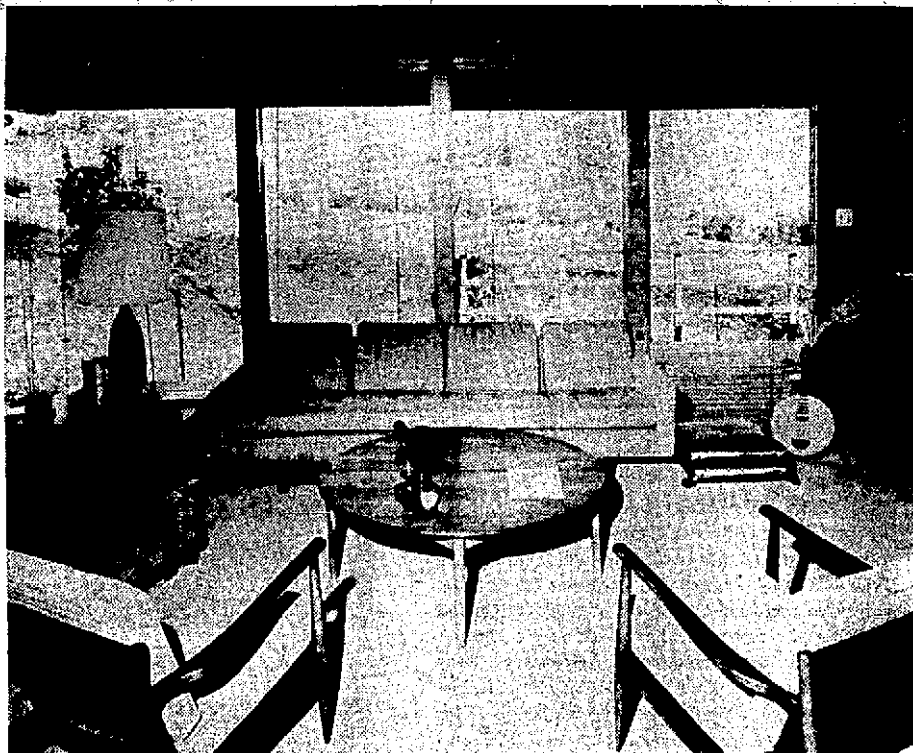
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Three-Level Home in the Hills



Photos by Joe Risner

Taking full advantage of the view, the Thomas Mabins' home in Rolling Hills employs full-length glass the width of the living room. Carpeting is in beige.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Mabin, 27235 Eastvale Rd., in Rolling Hills, live in a home that combines everything for enjoyable everyday living: beautiful view, space unlimited, built-ins for everything, plus luxury notes that combine to make a beautiful house into a delightful home.

To begin with, there was the view lot, split-level, and hard to work with from an architectural point of view, yet challenging with its potential. Architects Joncich and Lusby designed a home that met the requirements of the Mabins.

By Stella George

The home is tri-level with the entrance hall on one level, the main living and sleeping quarters on the lower level, and the family rumpus room on the upper level.

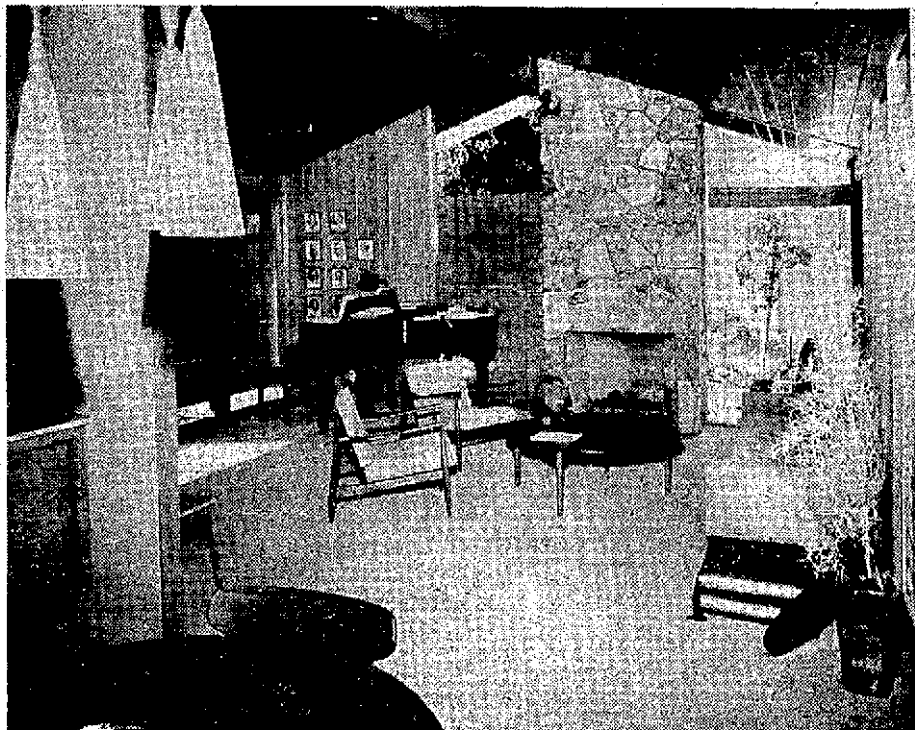
The entry is 9 by 12 feet, a complete room in itself. Directly to the rear (lining the entire wall) are glass doors leading to the patio. Guest closets are on either side. The floor is slate, and a modern lamp hangs from the ceiling.

The living and sleeping

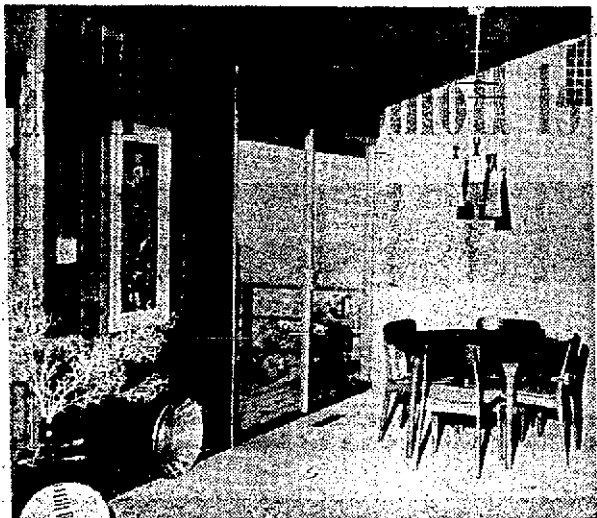
quarters form a long rectangle 20 feet wide and 106 feet long; thus all rooms have a view of the hills and countryside beyond.

STEPS LEADING DOWN from the entry open onto a long, wide hall. Directly ahead is the kitchen, and at the far end the hall opens into the living room. To the right, the hall leads to another passageway and the bedrooms. Built-in bookshelves for music are on one side behind plastic sliding doors.

Pale delicate blue sets the



Pale delicate blue sets the tone for the living room and many of the other rooms. Blue tint to some of the stones in fireplace, ceiling beam carries out color scheme.



Paneling on walls has been rubbed with a blue tint to accent color used elsewhere in Danish modern dining area.

color scheme for the living, dining rooms, and some of the other rooms in the home. With the living picture view of the hills and sky visible through the glass walls, the subtle hue within is particularly effective. Many pieces of stone for the fireplace are blue in tone. This shade was carefully matched in many details, for example, in the overhead beam.

The living room is large, and an ebony grand piano stands in one corner. Carpeting is beige. Danish modern furniture is used in the adjoining dining room with its built-in buffet and cupboards.

The kitchen is pink and blue with large windows along the view wall. Functional in every respect, it has many attractive extras and necessities such as a dinette table which seats six. Blue tile is used, and the table top is white formica. A good-sized built-in desk with a bulletin board and phone is in one corner. A feature seldom found in any but custom homes is a walk-in pantry adjacent to the kitchen.

EXTREMELY clever architectural planning went into the long hall that leads to the bedrooms and baths. Seven double cupboards, about shoulder height, and with windows running the entire length above, line the hall.

The first bedroom, designed for a young girl, has drawers built into the wall with shelves above. With the door

closed, these match the adjoining closet.

A large pink bathroom is next down the hall with a second bedroom farther down. The extra large room is divided into two with a separation panel covered with burnt cork board—a built-in bulletin board on both sides for the two girls who share the room. The ceiling in the room is a harlequin print, with one side of the room painted pink, the other blue. Twin built-in desks line both sides of the rooms facing the windows. Closets and cupboards are built in.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is located in the front of the home. Again, built-in drawers take the place of furniture units. The high ceiling, and tall picture window give the room a luxury note. Carpeting is blue, the bedspread gray. Shutters take the place of drapes, and fit in with the tailored decor of the bedroom. Adjoining is the master bathroom.

The family room, in the other wing of the house, is steps up from the entry a warm, comfortable, and inviting place for relaxation. Windows surround the stone fireplace, fitted next to the stone itself. Beige matchstick drapes are used on the windows. An all-purpose room, it combines the practical with the pleasurable. A clever sewing center was designed right into one wall with a pull-out table, built-in drawers, and ample working room.

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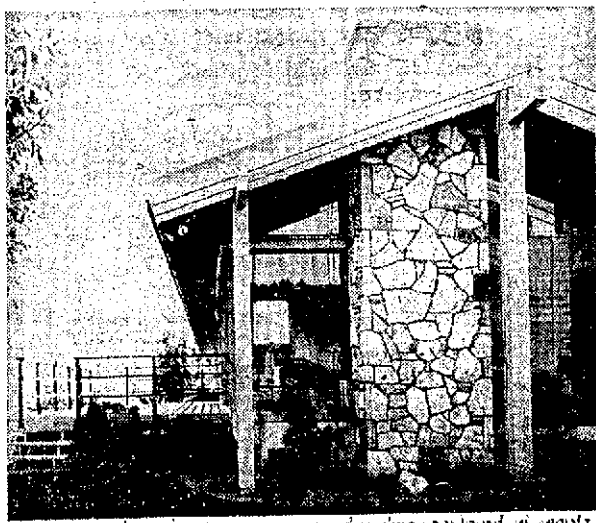
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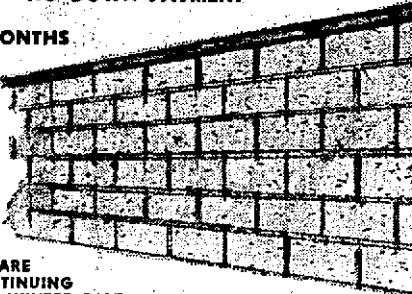
Outside view of the home on the hill shows the extent to which glass was used to take advantage of setting.

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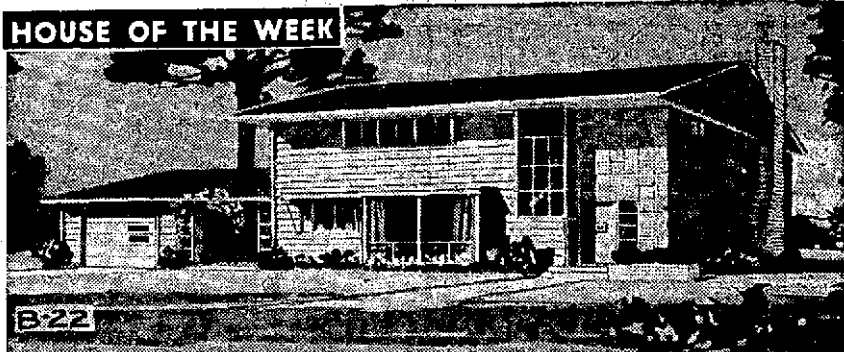
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Top-dollar value of two-story construction has contributed to resurgence of interest in this well-tested form. This eight-room example has 4 bedrooms upstairs.

Two-Story Plan for Big Families

By David L. Bowen

EVERYTHING about the American family is getting bigger except its bank-roll.

There are more children, more problems, and more demands. While the size of the average U. S. family has grown over the last decade, the ever-increasing costs of house construction seem to have made the average family treasury look smaller and smaller.

Perhaps this is the reason for the increased popularity

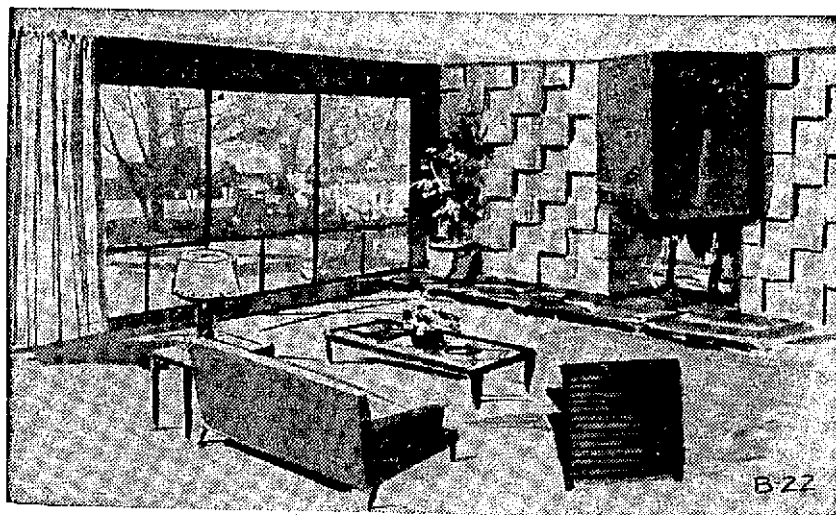
of the two-story house, which has substantial advantages in economy over the sprawling ranch both in size of lot required and in cost per square foot of living space.

Space and dollar value were two of the factors Architect Samuel Paul kept in mind while designing B-22 in the House of the Week series. Its eight rooms are divided between two stories, with four bedrooms upstairs. Including the breezeway and garage, the house would fit

on a 70-foot lot under most zoning ordinances and by eliminating the breezeway, lot width could be further reduced.

THERE ARE 836 square feet of living area on the first floor, and another 818 on the second. Over-all dimensions are 51 feet 2 inches (with breezeway and garage) by 25 feet 8 inches.

One of B-22s unusual features is space for a home-style elevator, if you are will-



Sculptured masonry blocks in dramatic pattern lend elegance to this fireplace wall. Copper hood rises over the hearth. Wide, draped glass area is a feature.

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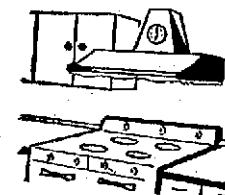
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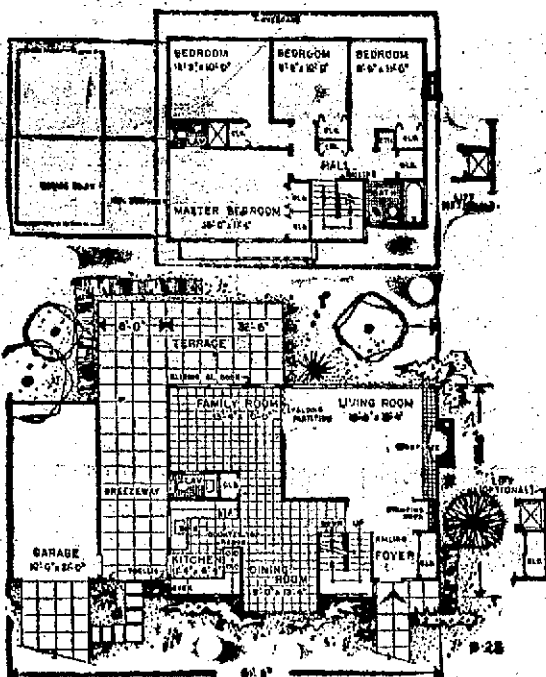
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Floor arrangement of both stories is shown above. Note space for lift if home-type elevator desired.

ing to invest \$2,200 or more to eliminate stair climbing. If not, the space for the lift becomes a roomy closet upstairs and a primping nook downstairs.

On the first floor the kitchen serves as a nucleus for the dining room and family room. The family room can double as a playroom for the children during the day and informal relaxing area for adults at night. A folding partition makes it easy to incorporate the family room into the formal entertaining area of the living room.

FIRST FLOOR lavatory—a must in a two-story house—is off the family room.

With its double exposure, the kitchen has a view toward the front so that people coming to the main entrance can be seen and also to the breezeway where children playing can easily be supervised. Dining room has an open informal plan, with a full wall of glass.

The living room features a fireplace with a decorative copper hood. The wall behind it is sculptured masonry block in any color desired. A raised hearth runs across the fire-

place end of the room and a window wall extends almost the entire 18-foot length of the area.

THERE'S A WIDE turn-around stair off the foyer. A large, dramatic window reaching from stair landing to the second floor ceiling pours cheerful natural light onto the stairs, first floor foyer and second floor hall.

Three of the four upstairs bedrooms have cross ventilation. The closets feature folding panels from floor to ceiling, giving access to the full height of closets. Master bedroom has a private bath.

On the exterior, sculptured masonry block is used to accentuate the front entrance. The 3-foot roof overhang and 18-inch gable projection exaggerate the size of the house. The principal exterior material is wood siding which can either be painted or stained.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-22.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your data on LOEFFLER.—V. L., C. D., Long Beach.

V. L., C. D.: LOEFFLER, a German surname, represents an unusual occupation of the artisan ancestor in the early Middle Ages. "Loffler," the

basic trade name, meant "maker and seller of spoons." The Loeffler coat-of-arms, granted in Austria, is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper right and lower left sections have two silver chevrons crossing a red background; the upper left and lower right quarters are gold, emblazoned with a bustard bird on a green mound.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief data on THOMAS—W. T., Downey; Mrs. G. M., Long Beach.

W. T., G. M.: THOMAS was at first an English given-name used in honor of the Apostle St. Thomas, who name signified "twin" in Hebrew. By the 1200s, Thomas became a surname, recorded in many parts of Britain. Thomases also descended from Thomas Ap (son of) Llewellyn, last king of South Wales. They use the Welsh royal arms, a gold rampant lion on a red, gold-bordered shield. Capt. Nathaniel Thomas, born in Wales in 1606, migrated to Massachusetts. He married Jennie Briggs whose father arrived at Plymouth Rock on the Ship Fortune in 1621.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history of ADAMOLI?—B. A., Torrance.

B. A.: ADAMOLI, from Italy, combines the remote ancestor's baptismal name Adam, meaning man of the red earth, with the nickname suffix "-oli" or "-little." Descendants of Adam-oli gained prominence in Lombardy, north Italy, where their beautiful symbolic coat-of-arms represents the Tree of Life entwined with the Serpent, with Adam and Eve standing on each side of the tree. The ancient emblems are on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background on PATTERSON and PATERSON?—V.M., Mrs. E.G., Long Beach.

V.M., E.G.: PATTERSON began with a Scotch chieftain baptized "Ptraic" meaning "noble one." Ptraic-Son evolved as PATTERSON, PATERSON and PATTISON. These lineages were natives of Aberdeen, Bannockburn and Seafeld, Scotland. Their coat-of-arms has three gold pelicans on green nests, feeding their young. These emblems are on a silver shield. The Patterson motto "Pro rege et grege" translates as "for king and people." New Hampshire records list Edward Patterson taxed on his land in 1657.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on WATLING?—Mrs. R. R., Garden Grove; Mrs. F. R., Long Beach.

R. R., F. R.: WATLING is English, taken from a strange Anglo-Saxon nickname of the 11th century. The source was "Waetla's Ing," meaning "The bandaged one's Son." Norfolk taxpayer lists of 1273 A.D. note Geoffrey Watling, a primary ancestor. The Watling

Rag Bag: Sign of Security

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF THE worst things about moving into a new house is that there are no old rags handy to use in mopping up the mess that spills on the floor from the boxes you are unpacking.

In the old house there were always rags handy to take care of Junior's overturned experiments, the slopped over soup from the stove, or the dribble from flower arrangements.

It's downright frustrating to move into a place completely new and clean, and not find something old and dirty close-by to use in emergencies.

What do you use? Probably a nice clean towel you hadn't planned to turn into a "rag" for several months yet. In direct circumstances it may be necessary to give a good swift yank to the sheet sticking out from the top of the dresser.

On one occasion the man of the house was known to cut a dresser scarf in two with his pocket knife and brute strength, so much did he need a mop rag in a swift emergency. What good was the carefully preserved extra half scarf? Mother used it to plug the top of the jar in which she had stored some special pickles and where the lid had jiggled off in the moving.

THERE IS ONE sure way to tell when a family is finally getting settled in a new house. That is when the moment occurs when it is necessary to find a bag in which to stuff "old rags" and begin a brand new rag bag.

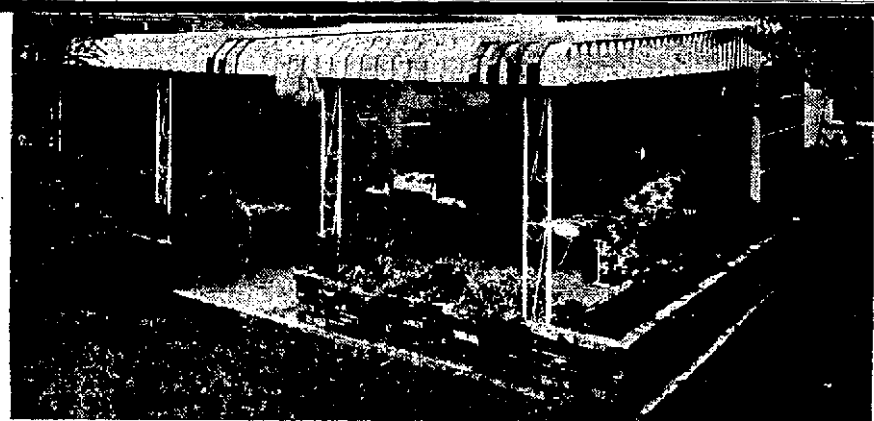
This may take some doing. Likely as not the family left the old rag bag behind when the move took place. Now it may call for using a laundry bag to stuff in pieces of Junior's denim, father's old pajamas, mother's pink apron.

A real sense of security comes from the newest owning of the "old rag bag." For this is a sign that the family is putting down roots in the new abode.

Even as in pioneer days the rag bag was the common denominator shared with neighbors, for the making of patchwork quilts, now it is the possession which identifies the settled residents of the newest subdivisions. They are really oldtimers when they are able to spare an old rag or two for the new neighbors.

coat-of-arms has six small black shields arrayed on a large silver shield, accompanied by the motto, "Corde manue" or "with heart and hand."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply, only in this column.



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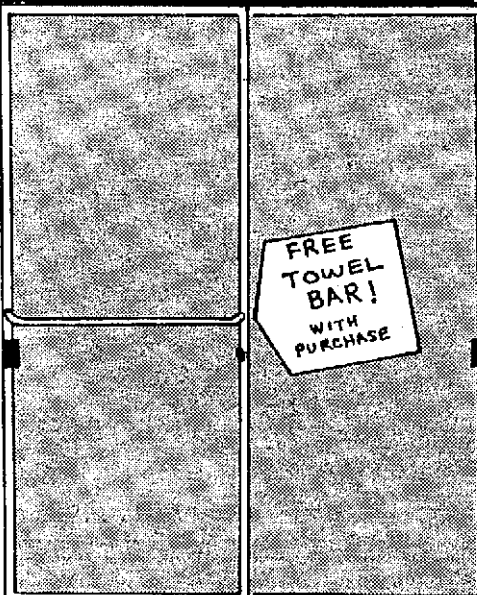
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Drama comes to mealtime and the table is the stage when the hostess prepares quick, easy Suki-yaki for the guests.

FOOD

Act One: Suki-yaki

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TASTE-TEMPTING in a dramatic way can be a specialty of the hostess who prepares Suki-yaki right at table before guests, and it's only a 10-minute act. One with highly satisfying results in good food. Act two is the eating!

Key to the pleasure of this Japanese stir-fry dish is that all the ingredients can be purchased in advance, attractively arranged on a large platter and refrigerated until dinner time. Then set up the electric fry pan or chafing dish and proceed.

First, brown thin strips of beef in hot vegetable oil. Push the strips to one side of the skillet. Put in the sliced onions, celery, scallions and mushrooms and toss for a minute or two in the hot oil. Next add a bouillon and soy sauce mixture, blended beforehand, and swirl well. Last to go in are spinach and water chestnuts. Then cover skillet and steam for three minutes.

The vegetables should be fairly crisp when the dish is done so do not over cook. Serve the Suki-yaki over mounds of hot, boiled rice.

Suki-yaki

2 pounds round steak, thin-

ly sliced.

1 teaspoon meat tenderizer
1 large onion, thinly sliced
3 stalks celery, sliced
12 scallions, cut in 3-inch chunks

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

1/4 pound spinach, stems removed

1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 cup beef bouillon

1/2 cup soy sauce

1 tablespoon sugar

3 cups hot boiled rice

Cut beef in thin diagonal strips, across the grain and sprinkle lightly with tenderizer. Dip in vegetable oil and let stand for one-half hour. On a large serving platter, arrange sliced and sliced foods in a attractive pattern. Heat oil in large electric skillet or chafing dish, and when hot add meat and brown lightly, then push to side of the pan. Add onion, celery, scallions, mushrooms and toss for a minute or two in the hot oil. Combine the bouillon, soy sauce and sugar. Add to pan and swirl well. Add spinach, water chestnuts, cover and steam for three minutes. Serve over hot boiled rice. Makes 6 servings.

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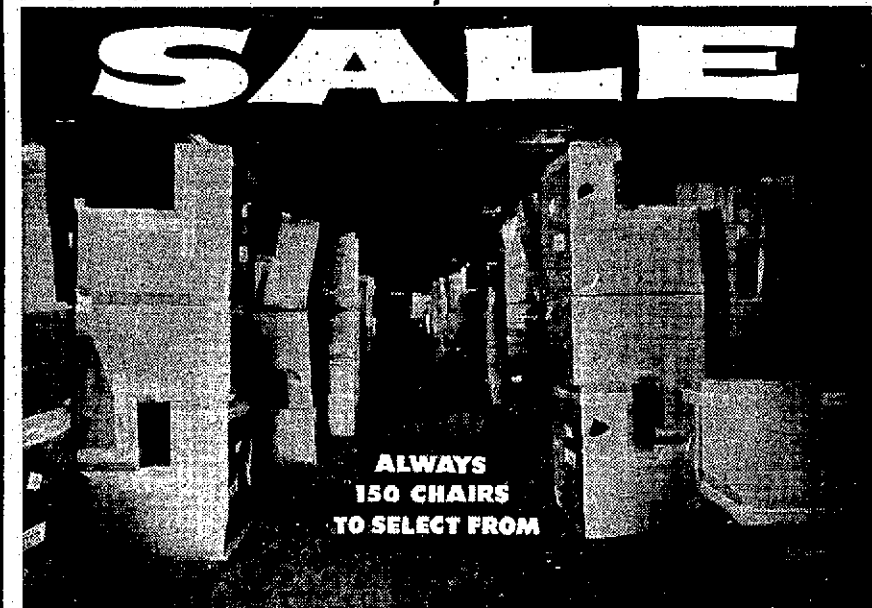
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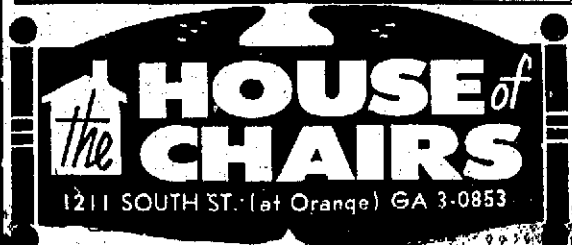


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Meeting a Challenge

(Continued from Page 5)
tained, regardless of required work at the college level.

The program has 136 students participating. The activity is definitely not a "frill" by any standards. The courses involve no extra cost to the taxpayer, since instructors and facilities are already available.

"THE PLAN has been of great value," says Howard Hubbard, head of the mathematics and science division of Long Beach schools. "It helps the high school student to get into the swing of college study, as well as making his advancement in college much smoother."

Hubbard cited the example of a Long Beach youth now attending an engineering school. He had studied analytic geometry through his high school, but found the first-year university course was integrated. That is, geometry was combined with calculus. It was necessary to take the math course, although half of it had been completed. "But his time was far from wasted," Hubbard points out. "With the geometry behind him, he could devote full time to the calculus assignments. The course was much easier for him."

City College's mathematics is now integrated in the same way. Today, the high school student may go directly into sophomore mathematics when he reaches a four-year college.

THE TWO COURSES offered this year at Jordan and Poly high school campuses, too, are transferrable. At Poly, Paul Kneisel teaches history of Western culture, a requirement in many liberal arts colleges.

"We had a college plan similar to the Long Beach program in Louisville, Ky., although it worked differently," Kneisel says. "Any plan that offers brighter youngsters an opportunity to

delve into college is a good idea. I look forward to a gratifying semester at Poly."

At Jordan, M. Hugh Schwab instructs in political science. "Experience has shown that high school classes drawn from well-screened students have a better achievement record than the usual college class," he explains. "I have an interested group that really digs in. They're a real challenge to their instructor."

DR. FREESE is quick to assure the college instructors that no concessions are to be made for the high school seniors, who must progress on their own merits, just as they would at any accredited college in the country. That they do is borne out by the number who receive full college credit for their work during their final high school year. In some instances, high school credit, too, is given, although the primary aim is at the higher level.

Four-year colleges have varying requirements. In most schools, credit given at City College is directly transferrable. Not only does it save students a tuition fee for those units, it releases valuable time for them to learn to pace themselves scholastically in a new environment.

Where credit is not directly transferred, an examination usually suffices to prove to the new school that the Long Beach graduate has the course firmly entrenched.

Unsung Subway

One of the world's unsung subway systems underlies about eight city blocks in downtown Rochester, Minn. The subway connects units of the world-famed Mayo Clinic, hotels and hospitals, according to Northwest Orient Airlines, which serves the southeastern Minnesota city. The Rochester Chamber of Commerce frequently receives inquiries as to subway fares, but the below-ground corridors are for pedestrians only.

More Tourists

Germany grows steadily in attractiveness for foreign visitors, as attested by a rise of 8 per cent in traffic during August 1960 as compared to August 1959. The German Tourist Office reports that foreign visitors booked 2.14 million overnight reservations in August in 2,465 communities.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 19)

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



WHEN BING CROSBY WAS IN ROME this year, he heard a young singer in a restaurant. He was so impressed that he arranged for the youth to come to America to appear in his forthcoming ABC television show. The singer, Aldo Monaco, arrived last week toting his oversized Italian "policeman" whom he is shown introducing to Marguerite Bertramoli, Alitalia Airlines passenger service representative. Monaco has never before appeared on either radio or television.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"We will be a month in Paris (my husband is on business). I don't speak any French, but would like to do some interesting things..."

IN A NEW TOWN, I take the tourist sightseeing tour first. It gives you the general picture, usually some ideas, too, and builds a map into your mind.

There are a lot of short tours that take you just outside Paris for the day, too. (The weather will be cold. Bring a heavy coat and gloves).

For something to do: The daily Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune lists the entertainments. There are courses in cooking at the Cordons Bleu school. (The hotel concierge can tell you about this).

There are fashion shows at the big fashion houses that seem to go on all year. Listed in the Herald Tribune. The concierge gets you the ticket.

"Paris: Where, What, When, How" is a free booklet with many good suggestions from the French Government Tourist Bureau, 610 5th Ave., New York City.

"... where to stay in Tahiti, please."

The new Hotel Tahiti is Spence Weaver's hotel. Thatched roof cottages on the sea and undoubtedly the best. \$20 double. Iaorana Villa is OK, but six miles from Papeete—you rent a car from the Hertz agency in town. Or rent a bike if you feel active. The cottages at Les Tro-

piques are a little buggy (but the nicest kind of bugs, and after all you are in the romantic tropics). Food's good at Les Tropiques and it has a Somerset Maugham flavor.

But Royal Tahitian, out of town, looked a little run down. But the lady proprietor is very pleasant. And then there's the Grand, in the center of town. Inexpensive. The roof leaks a little in some rooms. But OK.

"... restaurants in Madrid?"

Horchers (that used to be in Berlin before the war) is probably the best. Chipen's for sea food. The dining room in the Palace Hotel is excellent. Henry's near Jai Alai, is modern and American. Jockey Club is French and most exclusive. Guitar music and full of color: Las Cuevas de Luis Candelas down the steps from the old Plaza Mayor in the old part of town.

"Around France With Delaplane" and "Around England With Delaplane" contain Stan's intimate tips for traveling in these countries. For these printed forms (10 cents each), address Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. Enclose coins and self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Here We Are, Señor!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

MEXICO IS getting on the air travel map in a big way.

Since jet service began five months ago to Mexico City, traffic has jumped as much as 48 per cent over the previous period a year ago.

Pioneer of the jet service was Mexicana Airlines, from Los Angeles, with non-stop flights to Mexico City. Air France followed in October by introducing jets to its New York-Mexico City run. In November, Braniff jets began flying from San Antonio to the Mexican capital.

This month, Eastern and Aeronaves de Mexico commenced New York-Mexico City service, with Eastern also operating flights from Miami. Pan Am, too, is entering the picture by putting jets on its new Houston-Mexico City-Guatemala run.

On Jan. 10, Western Air Lines will double the frequency of its economy aircoach service linking Los Angeles and Mexico City. Western officials point out that this will be the only daylight aircoach service operated daily between the two cities.

Traditionally, the bulk of the American visitors has motored from Southern California or Texas.

American Express reports

that throughout Mexico, hotel construction has been stepped up in anticipation of still more visitors. With the completion of 28 first-class hotels this year, the country now has almost 29,000 accommodations of this quality. A highlight of the building program will be the opening next year of the 800-room Hotel Maria Isabel in Mexico City. It is scheduled for completion in June.

THE BEST automobile guide to Mexico that we have seen is "COMPLETE GUIDE TO MEXICO" (Doubleday, paperback, \$1.95), a compact little book complete with sectional maps of that country's highway system and a run-down on the hotels and motor lodges along the way. This one also gives you all the information you'll need on documents required, business travel, vaccinations and such, in addition to what to see, what to buy, what to pay for what you get, from trinkets to all kinds of accommodations. It's written by Andrew Hepburn and it's attractively illustrated. The section on Baja California alone is worth the price of the book.

GOLDEN WEST Rail Tours, whose members make a hobby of travel trips by railroad—shooting pictures along the way—plans a "Springtime in Colorful Colorado" tour over the Memorial Day weekend (May 26-30). The trip will include the Indian country of Arizona and New Mexico, a full day at Colorado Springs, and the Royal Gorge of Colorado—but the exciting part of the tour for these fans will be 500 miles of steam power railroading between Cheyenne and Ogden, with a UP 800 series passenger steam locomotive. Otherwise, latest equipment will be used. Reservations (MA 8-1181) must be in by April 15, and are limited to 200.

A NEW 38-MINUTE movie, "Cruising With Your Camera," in sound and color, is available to fraternal, social and business groups through offices of Thos. Cook & Son. It highlights Madeira, Tangier, Italy, Egypt, the big game country of Africa, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Japan and India.

EVIDENCE THAT more and more "top brass" is being attracted to the airline industry: Robert F. Murphy, for 12 years director of information and advertising of the U. S. Brewers Foundation, Inc., has joined KLM Royal Dutch Airlines as advertising and sales promotion manager. In charge of KLM's advertising and sales promotion in 28 principal cities in the U. S., his offices will be in the KLM Building at 609 Fifth Ave., New York. Kurt Eisinger, veteran of 18 years of aviation experience in administrative and technical fields,



GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

ON QUIET Kauai, where orchids grow like weeds and fields of sugar cane wave in the trade winds, you may eat and drink under a real Hawaiian thatched roof.

Also, you may sleep in a bed built like an outrigger, wash your face in a sea shell sink with water that flows from a fish-shaped tap, pull a towel off a driftwood rack and then drape it over the trunk of a palm tree growing right through the roof of your bath, and on your way out of the room grab a fishing pole from the closet and catch your own fish for a breakfast filet from a stocked stream that flows right by the open air dining hall.

The Coco Palms Hotel is the dream come true of some Hawaiians from Philadelphia and places like that who thought visitors were entitled to fulfillment of the vision of a South Seas Shangri-la that they had back home. Not finding it, they built one and incorporated all their mirages of an island paradise as it may never have been.

SPRAWLING OVER a six-acre grove of more than 1,000 swaying coconut palms, the hotel is built almost 100 per cent of indigenous materials—volcanic rock, native mahoganies, pandanas frond thatching and palm trunks for pillars.

At night the dramatic Polynesian ceremony of lighting torches on the grounds bathes the setting in firelight, and the guests are summoned to dinner by the haunting trumpeting of a sea shell.

Kauai boasts Hawaii's only navigable river, the Wailua, which winds calmly between steep cliffs where water hyacinths cling and the hau grows, the yellow blossoms turning red at night.

Near its source, a brick path leads from the shore

has taken over Lufthansa German Airlines' new position of production manager with offices in New York.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Sports claim the attention of weekend runabouts the first part of this month.

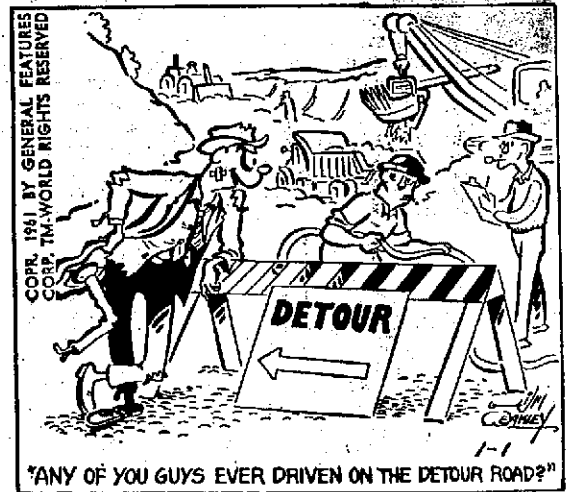
Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Jan. 6-9: pros play with celebrities of movies and TV on Jan. 6 at Fox Hills Country Club, then the main tourney gets going at Rancho Golf Course.

Top pres vie for \$20,000 in prizes Jan. 11-15 at Mission Valley Country Club in San Diego.

The 20th Annual All-Star Bowling Tournament—often referred to as the "World Series" of bowling—will be held Jan. 12-21 in the National Orange Show Exhibit Hall in San Bernardino. Prizes will total \$68,000.

In Palm Springs, the 11th annual Blue Ribbon Tennis Championships get going Jan. 14 for two days at the Racquet Club.

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



into a dense and eerie jungle where twisting banyans unwind and compete for space with graceful papaya trees, vine-hung Javas and rare ginger, torch and Bird of Paradise plants.

The path turns to red dirt and finally emerges in a sun-dappled grotto of layered volcanic rock more than 100 feet high that curves and arches like a giant shell over an echoing hollow. From its peak a waterfall tinkles musically into a pool in the center of the grotto, and from the layers of rock cliff, countless arms of fern dangle like graceful ornaments.

IT IS EASY to believe some pagan god had chosen this spot to gouge a retreat out of the rocks for himself, and then decorated it to his taste.

Kauai is full of such wild wonders. Miles of virgin beach fringe the island, and on a pointed cliff high above one of the loveliest, Hanalei Bay, a soon-to-be-opened hotel called the Plantation House will offer spectacular views of mountains, valleys and sea unmatched anywhere.

Rich in the history of ancient kings and legends of little people and pagan gods, unspoiled Kauai sleepily goes its untrammelled way. No television, trucks, buses or even a ferry to the other islands, make it one of those rare honeymoon paradises for honeymooners of all ages. You'd never even know Wai-

kiki is only half an hour away.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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PET PARADE

Louise Van Der Meld photo
Ch. Royal's Blanco Y Negro, U. D., owned by Alberta Booth of Gardena, presently is only utility degree Chihuahua.

U. S. Pet Population Gains

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE is more truth than poetry to the statement that America's pets are better fed than its human population, and 1960 was no exception. Dog owners alone spent more than 3.5 million dollars on prepared dog food, or two and a half billion pounds, for some 26,000,000 canines.

Approximately 800,000 more puppies arrived last year, and all sorts of pets are on the increase. So there are still great opportunities for more veterinarians, since about one-half of the graduates of veterinary medicine

will merely replace veterinarians who will soon retire or die.

Poodles flashed across the finishing line as America's favorite dog, according to last count, putting the popular beagle in second place. Other top ten in order are chihuahuas, dachshunds, German shepherds, Pekingese, cockers, collies, boxers, and Boston terriers. Bassets and Brittany spaniels showed a huge increase, and fox terriers and miniature schnauzers are gaining.

AMONG CATS, the silver Persians, with the new Himalayans (long-coated cats with points like Siamese) unable to meet the demand. There were 96 multiple cat shows last year held by 250 cat clubs in America.

Dog shows were on the increase. California is the most doggy minded state. Several California dog shows ranked among the highest in entries in the nation, among them Harbor Cities Kennel Club, Santa Barbara Kennel Club (largest one-day benched show in the nation), Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club (two events this year, a benched fall show and the largest one-day unbenched event in the spring). Orange Empire Kennel Club shows also were among the highest. This club has the largest membership of its kind in the country.

German shepherd dogs are now aiding police in the nation's capital in a new approach to beat crime. The U. S. Narcotics Commissioners disclosed that German shepherds and Doberman pinschers have served well in the communities of New York and San Francisco in tracking down opium peddlers. An International Society

Get Acquainted with Your Camera

By The Shutterbug

THIS IS "get-acquainted week" for innumerable gift cameras and their new owners, brought together by the spirit of Christmas.

First there's the ecstasy of merely looking at the new possession or showing it off, then comes the time to study its features and put it to work.

With camera in hand, the instruction booklet that comes with it should be gone over thoroughly until you understand what makes it tick. Open the back of the camera and see what happens as you change the focus and vary the shutter speeds. Click off slow and fast speeds with the lens diaphragm opened wide and closed down to a pinhole and note how the exposure depends on the various combinations. Finally, check the Time and Bulb exposures until you are certain of what's taking place even with the back closed.

THE NEXT STEP might be a dry run to test your handling ability or, if you have the film handy, an actual test run. Vary each of your pictures instead of merely pressing the release button a dozen times in quick succession. Shoot in sunlight and in shadow, focus on an object as close as the camera's range permits and also on a building at infinity. Keep a written record of all the exposure data for each picture.

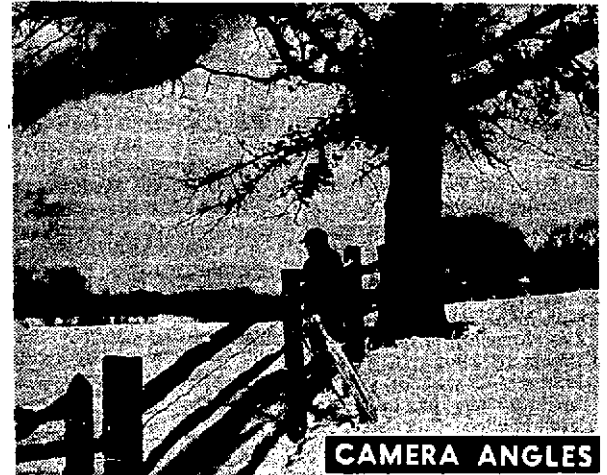
When the results are back, it is just as important—perhaps even more important—to check the negatives as well as the prints. Dense, heavy negatives are caused by overexposure; thin, almost clear negatives are the result of underexposure; normal negatives show a good gradation between these extremes.

If the prints do not show up sharp and clear, it's probably not the camera's fault but due to something you've done or failed to do in shoot-

ing. Perhaps you moved the camera when you jabbed the release button or shot at too slow a speed or didn't focus correctly. To avoid camera movement, shoot at faster shutter speeds—1/100 or 1/200 of a second—or place the camera on a tripod and use a cable release.

TO CHECK for accurate focus and sharpness, prepare a rope with knots which are one foot apart. Use it to measure the distance from camera lens to a newspaper five, eight or ten feet away. The camera's focusing distance would be set to correspond and then checked with the viewfinder to make sure it matches also. The results should show that when focused correctly, prints are sharp.

When the mechanical ability to handle the camera is mastered, the more important aspect of making pictures begins. And to make each picture more interesting and more successful from the start, remember these pointers:



CAMERA ANGLES

Getting outdoors with the new Christmas camera brings additional thrills in composing for beautiful pictures.

KEEP IT SIMPLE. Simplicity is the keynote of all good

photos and puts across an idea quickly, clearly and emphatically. Watch the background. It must be studied separately and changed if it interferes with the main subject matter. Vary the camera angle. Eye level shots aren't the only way to take pictures; there are high and low angles and any number of other angles revealed by walking around the subject. Come in close. Pictures have greater impact in good closeups. Vary the light. Side-light and back-light add dramatic quality to photos but be sure to compensate in the exposure; open the lens one and two stops, respectively, from the normal exposure. Frame the picture, when possible, with an interesting foreground.

A NEW LENS adapter enables owners of Nikon 35mm reflex cameras to use the full range of Kilfitt long focus and Kilar telephoto lenses in focal lengths from 150mm to 600mm (6 to 24 inches). The adapter, called the Kinik, has a built-in filter holder, and its own tripod socket. List price, \$24.50. Like all Kilfitt products, the Kinik is imported from West Germany.

KEEP IT SIMPLE. Simplicity is the keynote of all good

mended powders for fleas, lice, ticks, and other pests.

IN DECEMBER, the American Kennel Club admitted its 115th breed for registry. It is the Vizsla, known also as Hungarian Pointer.

NEW OFFICERS of Lakewood Dog Obedience Club are Herman Hintz, president; Mrs. B. Fopma, first vice president; R. J. Fisher, second vice president; Mrs. B. Needham, secretary; Mrs. P. Hintz, treasurer, and Joe De Beck and Jay Morrison, directors. The club has a refresher class on Wednesday evenings at Del Valle Park, Lakewood; for information telephone ME 3-3930.

CALIFORNIA Cat Club plans its 25th annual show Jan. 7 and 8 at the National Guard Armory, Burbank.

FREE DOG TRAINING class is offered for children and their pets at 2 p.m. Saturdays at Mayfair Park, Lakewood.



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Rendezvous of the Grey Whale

IN 1947, Eric Stanley Gardner went on a jeep junket to Cape San Lucas, at the southernmost tip of Baja California, and he wrote a book about it called "The Land of Shorter Shadows" which is now a collector's item.

Early in 1960, having decided that his multitudinous chores of writing book-length manuscripts and television scripts about the adventures of Perry Mason could wait, he again took "the bit in my teeth" and slipped away into the desert wastes below Ensenada—this time to hunt the big grey Pacific whale with cameras.

His story of the trip makes great reading in "HUNTING THE DESERT WHALE: Personal Adventures in Baja California" (Morrow, \$6).

Equipping his jeep with cameras, films, duffel bag and a dictating machine powered by transistors and batteries, and accompanied by two of his secretaries, he joined his expedition which consisted of several friends with vehicles. They headed for Scammon's Lagoon (named after a Yankee harpooner in the early days of whaling), which nestles in the "dogleg" that jets out into the Pacific about midway down the Baja California coast.

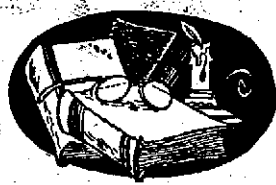
It is to Scammon's Lagoon that the grey whales drift with the ocean current from the Bering Sea during the winter to breed and bear their young.

Driftage from all over the Pacific is siphoned into this same current, swept around in a huge circle and brought to rest on the surrounding collecting basin, making it a beachcomber's paradise.

Mr. Gardner and his party hunted the giant mammals with their cameras and, despite some hair-raising experiences, got some rare photographs. The book is profusely illustrated with whales spouting, whales diving, whales feeding, and even whales leaping out of the water—as well as pictures of members of the party, the equipment, and scenes along the way.

Reading the book is almost as good as being there. Mr. Gardner's descriptions of the country are vivid, indeed, and he has a fine understanding of the natives. There is an abundance of whale lore. Unfortunately, though, the endpaper maps do not show the routes the party took, making it somewhat difficult for the reader to tag along and discover the exact locations of Guerrero Negro Lagoon, Bahía de Los Angeles, Loreto, and other spots which so appeal to the author.

"ORDEAL IN ALGERIA" by Richard and Joan Brace (Van Nostrand, \$6.75). A husband



and wife historian and artist team, both educated at the University of California at Berkeley, recount the tragic and often brutal clash between the French and the Algerian nationalists. Here are both sides of the struggle—in one camp 150,000 Moslems fighting on behalf of their impoverished brothers; in the other, the proud army of France and the "colons" who believe Algeria will be better off under the Tricolor. The book presents a fresh appraisal of the complex issues behind the Algerian war for independence that destroyed the Fourth French Republic and today endangers the Fifth. It weighs the renaissance of France under de Gaulle and her place in NATO, and the struggle of the Western powers against Communist influence. Brace, professor of history at Northwestern University, is editor of the Van Nostrand history series.

"THIS BREAD IS MINE" by Robert LeFevre (American Liberty Press, \$6.50): Socialism should be viewed not as a single point on the landscape but as a panoramic whole, believes LeFevre, editor of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette-Telegraph and president of Freedom School, Inc., near Colorado Springs. In this volume he draws a decisive line between the philosophy of individualism and socialism and traces the socialist movement through the "Republic" of Plato and the "modern triple entente of the socialist phalanx." The book charts a positive course for the 20th century individualist, and it eschews violence or strong coercion. It is dedicated to Rose Wilder Lane, author of "Discovery of Freedom."

"A NET OF FIREFLIES" (Tuttle, \$4.50): Spanning the East and the West comes this delightful volume of Japanese Haiku, and haiku paintings. What is haiku? It's the most diminutive of poetic forms—and although it is only 17 syllables long, at least four major Oriental poets have devoted their lives to it. This book is an anthology of 320 Japanese haiku translated into English verse by Harold Stewart, with 33 haiku paintings in full color.

"GOALS FOR AMERICANS" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50): When President Eisenhower appointed the Commission on National Goals, he stressed that it was a non-partisan

body supported by private funds, and must have no direct connection with the government. This book contains the committee's reports to the President, setting out a series of goals for vital areas of national life and developing an outline of policies and programs aimed at realizing those goals. The committee points out that the path beyond 1970 will be uphill, with continuing economic stresses and vast problems of political stability. Chief dangers, in the committee's opinion, are the effect of Sino-Soviet bloc economic activity, and the excessive expectations of the newer nations. On the other side of the coin will be great opportunities to strengthen bonds between the United States and other free and advanced nations, and a real hope that the less advanced nations will come to appreciate the interdependence of their long-term interests and those of advanced nations.

"THE PLEASURES OF COOKING WITH WINE" by Emily Chase (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): The author is a former home economics editor for Sunset Magazine and has spent a number of years developing and testing her own recipes as well as those of others devoted to the manner of western chefs. It follows that the certain western touches that result are achieved with the use of California wines. This applies to food from delicious canapes to the most delightful desserts. Six years as food consultant for the Wine Institute's Home Advisory Service also gave Emily Chase heightened skills in the use of wine in cooking. The 243 pages of this enlightening volume contain many interesting sidelights.

"DAUGHTERS OF DAKOTA" by Winnie Crandall Saunders (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50): Aimed for readers 8 to 14 years old, this is a story about rugged life in the Dakotas before the turn of the century. It is about Papa and Mama and their daughters, Peggy, Molly and Trudy, their baby chicks, kittens and pups, and the family's heroic and successful attempt to create a prairie home.

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback originals (first time to appear in book form) for good reading:

"GERMAN STORIES/DEUTSCHE NOVELLEN: A Bantam Dual-Language Book" edited by Harry Steinhauser (Bantam, 75c): A collection of short stories presented in both the original German and a new English translation.

"ITALIAN STORIES/NOVELLE ITALIANE: A Bantam Dual-Language Book" edited by Robert A. Hall, Jr. (Bantam, 75c): A collection of short stories presented in both the original Italian and a new English translation.

"THE MIND THING" by Fredric Brown (Bantam, 35c): A novel of a being from another galaxy with an unbelievably horrible plan for earth.

"FIVE PLAYS BY OSCAR WILDE" with an introduction by Hesketh Pearson (Bantam, 50c): contents include "Lady Windermere's Fan," "A Woman of No Importance," "An Ideal Husband," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Salome."

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Photo by the Author

When planting bare-root roses, dig a large hole and spread roots over a cone of soil at bottom as illustrated above. (Paper covers cone here to show the roots.)

YOUR GARDEN

Plant Bare-Root Roses Right!

By Joe Littlefield

BELIEVE it or not, we know of a home owner who planted roses in narrow holes dug with post hole digger! The roses grew, but never like the neighbors' roses, with roots that were spread out naturally. Neighbors' roses were huskier, had better blossoms.

Like the saying . . . "Better a two-bit plant in a dollar hole, than a dollar plant in a two-bit hole," is applicable particularly for roses.

Dig a hole 18 inches deep by 18 inches wide. Fill the hole half full of planting mix and half soil. Scatter a heaping handful of bone meal and mix the materials together

well. Should the soil be dry, soak it slowly so that the water penetrates down and into the sides of the hole. A couple of days later, set out the bare-root roses.

You'll help your bare-root roses to maximum growth best by spreading the roots over a firm mound of soil built up the center of the rose hole. Do not cut back roots to fill the foot and a half width rose hole. Cut off broken or bruised roots only.

damp air condition which bare-root roses like until they've sprouted new growth. Each time you water the soil, soak the cloth cover also.

As soon as new growth is about a quarter of an inch long, take off the cover.

It's a good idea to give the newly planted roses and trees diluted vitamin B-1, once a week, for about five or six weeks in a row. The vitamin encourages root growth.

Garden Talk

Joe Littlefield, horticulturist and lecturer and writer on garden topics will discuss shrubs and flowers appropriate to the Long Beach area at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Belmont Heights Garden Club in Wesley Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd St. and Termino Ave. He will illustrate his talk with slides and will answer gardening questions.

Margaret Denison, club president, announced the names of tea hostesses as Sadie McCutcheon, Edythe Grinnell, Marie Bondi, Alvina Noiland and Nina Goodspeed.

Begonia Society

Members of the Begonia Society will shift their meeting place to Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Brintage of Whittier, accordion soloist, will entertain. She will be accompanied by Miss Deloris Welford of South Downey. Refreshments will be served. Persons interested in begonias are invited.

FIRM THE SOIL well as you fill to the surrounding ground level. You'll accomplish firmer soil around roots by tamping with the round end of the shovel handle or a pick handle. Build a ring of soil around the rose to confine water to the planting area. Thereafter keep the soil moist till rose has sprouted well.

One way of making sure newly planted bare-root roses grow well is to cover the branches with some form of cloth—burlap, discarded bed sheet, worn out pillow slip, or old pajama top. Any one of these materials forms a tent-like cover. It creates a



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By Dorothy Jonson

Some people, when they see toadstools appearing in their lawn or garden, do not realize that this is an evidence of fungus of some sort in the soil. There are two things you should do to correct this fungus condition.

Use agricultural sulphur in the proportions of 2 pounds to 100 square feet (a space 10x10). If the toadstools are in a lawn, just broadcast the soil sulphur over the lawn, selecting a cool day for the application. When you are applying it in other parts of your garden, scatter the soil sulphur in the same proportions and then dig it into the ground so that it becomes part of the soil.

The second thing is to spray the soil with a good, safe fungicide. I personally like products containing copper when using them in the soil, and I would never recommend products containing mercury. The number of times you have to spray depends on the severity of the infection but you can judge whether you are having results by the rapidity with which the toadstools disappear.

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American Brahman Breeders Assn., Dept. IF, 4815 Gulf Freeway, Houston 23, Texas.

THE STORY OF TIME-KEEPING: This interesting brochure includes many facts of interest and discusses the historical development of timekeeping.

Elgin National Watch Co., Dept. IF, 107 National St., Elgin, Ill.

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Pied Piper Shoe Co., Dept. IF, Wausau Wis.

FRANCE: A colorful travel booklet that gives up-to-date facts about this romantic country. Many photos and illustrations in color.

Publicity Dept. (IF), French National Railroads, 610 5th Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

Innocent Until Proved Guilty

(Continued from Page 6) the illogical conclusion that the tax people are always right, or that it is one's public duty in every instance to pay. The government by no means intends this. A system of conferences and tax courts of which any person may avail himself has been established. Comparatively few people take advantage of these rights, however. Of those who do, many are publicly scorned for not paying because the government has asked them to pay. Why should one pay if he believes himself innocent?

Zoning changes, property tax levies, increase in fares of public transportation facilities are others among the myriad of "little things" that occur everyday in American life. In each case the government at all levels has systems of courts or other hearing bodies, plus remedies of appeal. Here again, few persons take advantage of such systems and of those who do many lose their cases. As in the case of traffic tickets, income tax penalties and the like, records show that the government generally prevails. Should we then take the next step? Should we say that because most are guilty all are guilty? In Hitler's Germany this was the idea behind their system of "justice." Many Germans and all of the Jewish Germans did not agree with the system but once the regular courts had been closed they could do nothing about it.

There are some inequities in our judicial system. Governmental agencies, judges and attorneys will admit this. Any organization founded by humans and run by humans will itself be human and therefore subject to some error, some mistake. In America we have progressed perhaps further than any nation in history in perfecting

our judicial system. But errors remain. The person cited for a traffic violation, for example, may feel himself innocent. The fine will be only \$10, however, and against this he may weigh the probability of losing two days without pay from work to contest the issue. He pays the fine to save money. So, too, other persons cited will not wish to lose time and/or money to pursue a course of action against the government. This is their prerogative. As the government and its courts are of the people and created by the people, however, the people have their rights and remedies through elected officials or other legal means of changing these situations.

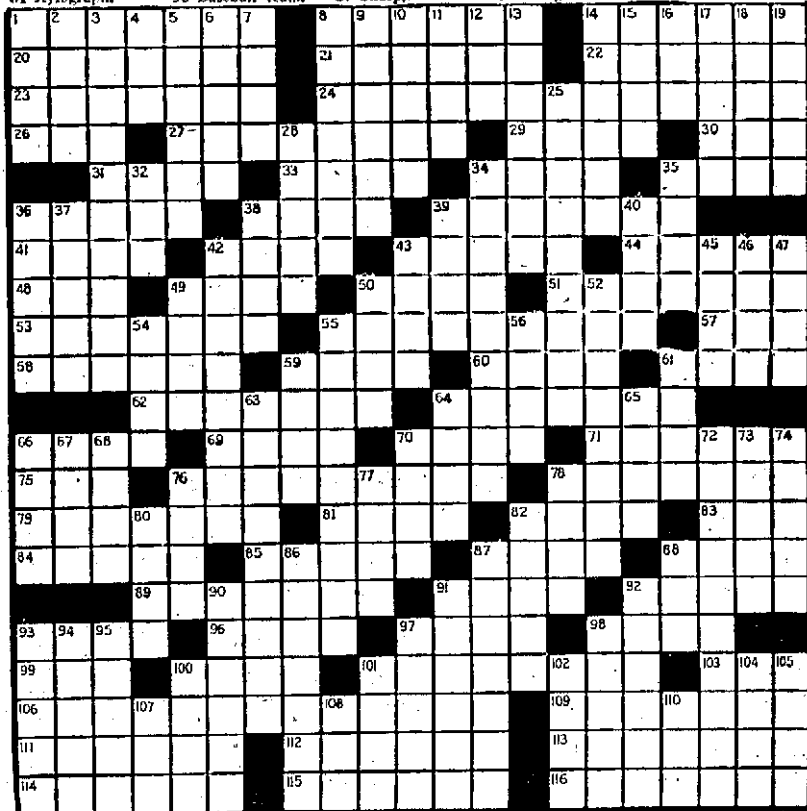
PERSONS who pay fines or who do not act in other cases because they cannot afford to do so, plus those who feel the government in his or her particular case is in the right, comprise the vast majority of the population. What each does in his own particular case is up to that individual. But we should not carry our own personal cases to an over-all position that everyone should do as we did because the government is always right. Such an attitude, if allowed to prevail as a rule, will eventually deprive someone who wishes to dispute his alleged guilt from doing so. It is best, therefore, that one decide the action he will take in his own case and let others do likewise. Do not decide the action of others for them. Being innocent until proved guilty is a precious right and one with which we should not tamper. The idea is a simple one, best described in the words of the philosopher Voltaire, who said, "It is better to risk saving a guilty person than to condemn an innocent one."

May it always be so.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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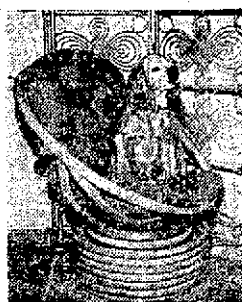
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MR. PUNCH says:

"We have some real January Sale Savings in Tropical Furniture and accessories."

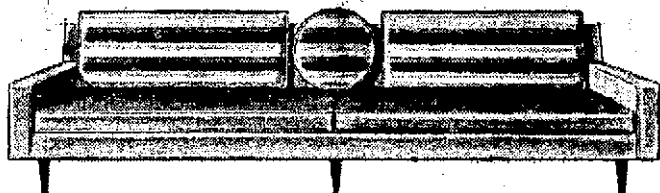
RATTANLAND

5000 FACULTY AVENUE
Faculty Shops, Lakewood Center
(across from Lakewood Post Office)

The New Year's in and so are you...
on fabulous savings at

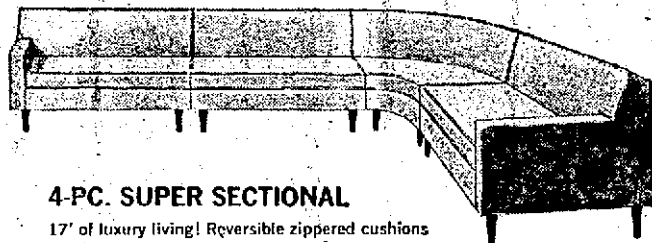
Rose Van Horn's

HAPPY NEW YEAR SALE



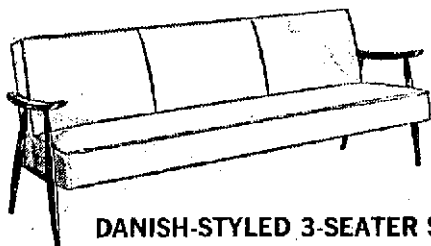
HUGE 96-INCH PILLOW BACK SOFA

Cheers! To the fine style and construction of this contemporary classic! An outstanding buy! 100% foam cushions, loose pillow backs. Choice of exclusive fabrics. You'd expect to pay \$250. **SALE \$130**
Also with square center pillow.



4-PC. SUPER SECTIONAL

17' of luxury living! Reversible zippered cushions of 100% foam. Rich decorator fabrics. You'd expect to pay \$400. **SALE \$250**
Such a special price!



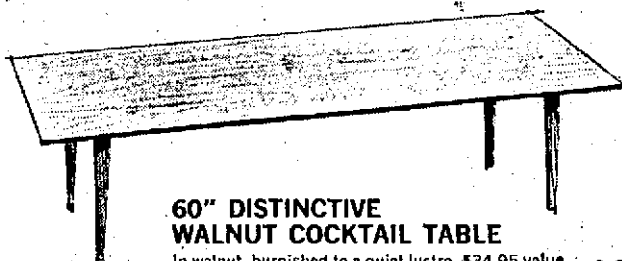
DANISH-STYLED 3-SEATER SOFA

Very special savings on our budget priced sofa of import design. In just about any color of durable naugahyde. Frame finished in walnut or ebony. **SALE \$50**



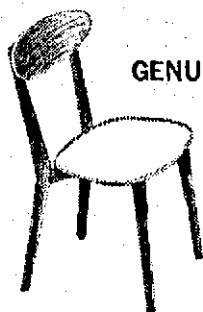
MATCHING ARM CHAIR

SALE \$22.50



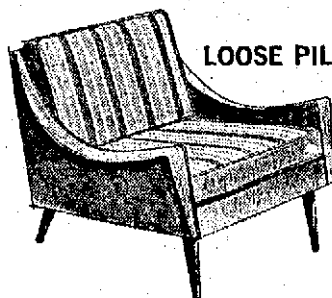
60" DISTINCTIVE WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE

In walnut, burnished to a quiet lustre. \$34.95 value. Hurry, only a limited quantity! Slight imperfections make it available to you at only... **SALE \$12**



GENUINE WALNUT DINING CHAIR

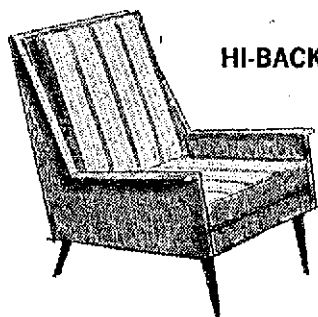
Beautiful walnut with a hand rubbed oil finish and naugahyde upholstered seats. Designed in clean lithe lines to compliment your dining table. Should sell for \$24.95. **SALE \$16**



LOOSE PILLOW-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR

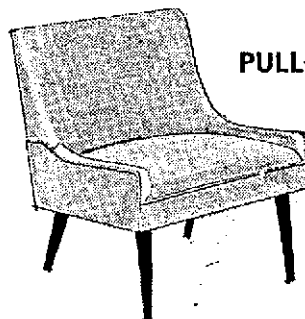
Luxury lounge, so elegantly simple in design and at such a wonderful January Sale price! In assorted styles and decorator fabrics. A \$69.95 value. **SALE \$49**

2 for \$95



HI-BACK LUXURY ARM CHAIR

Loose pillow-back beauty at a special clearance savings! Sleek lines accent its personality. Take your choice of fine decorator fabrics. An \$89.95 value. **SALE \$59**
2 for \$115



PULL-UP OCCASIONAL CHAIR

An extra wide and comfortably handsome chair and very comfortable New Year savings! Upholstered in easy-to-clean colorful plastic. Your choice of color. **SALE \$29**
\$44.95 value.

Limited selection of floor samples - furniture, lamps, accessories, tables, etc. Hurry! Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

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Sunday, January 1, 1961

TeleViews

Nanette's Life a TV Comedy

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



WINK MARTINDALE (AT MIKE) BRINGS 'DANCE PARTY' TO LONG BEACH SATURDAY (STORY ON PAGE 12)

SPECIAL

DESERET—World premiere of Leonard Kastle opera, a fictionalized story of Brigham Young and girl who is about to become his 25th wife. Judith Raskin, Kenneth Smith, John Alexander and Rosemary Kuhlmann star, in COLOR, at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

CANDIDA—U. S. TV premiere of Shaw classic. John Newland directs first live 90-minute dramatic presentation ever presented by West Coast local station. Jeff Morrow, Jean Engstrom and Stephen Franken star in tale of clergyman's wife who becomes infatuated with young poet. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 2.

A MIDWINTER'S NIGHT DREAM—"Omnibus" offers a preview of the ballet, concert and drama to be offered at New York's new Lincoln Center in years to come. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

THE NEWSMEN—Lew Irwin hosts a 90-minute program of interesting stories and personalities of the year in Southern California area. It's on channel 7 at 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ballet of the Nativity"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

8:15

- 7 Christian Science Heals: "God Heals Children"

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Negro Gospel Songs," Langston Hughes hosts.

- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Shadows of Tombstone"
- 5 Herald of Truth

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol (42).

- Diamond smugglers.
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley

- 13 The Christophers.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 March of Dimes Film: "Loretta"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Fire Alarm," Johnny Mack Brown

- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Concert pianist Frank Glazer
- 4 This Is the Life: "Pot of Gold"

- 9 Movie: "The Saint's Vacation," Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray (Br.—41).

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Episc.)
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "The Comfortable Kelly," Raymond Burr hosts.

- Reporter seeks to learn why dead man is being given a testimonial dinner.
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide

10:30

- 2 Learning '61: "Bill of Rights" dramatization.
- 4 I Believe (Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Island City, N.Y.)

- 7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy, Lloyd Nolan (49)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 The Big Picture: "American Way of Life"

- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
- 9 Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Tamara Toumanova (43). Russian guerrillas beat back Nazis.

- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Grace Evangelical United Brethren
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Escape From the Iron Curtain," Theodore Bikel, John Bentley

- 4 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell (56)

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 11 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell, Mary Beth Hughes

- 13 Oral Roberts

12:30

- 5 Travel Film
- 7 AFL Championship: Oilers-Chargers (see box)

- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Orange Bowl Regatta (see box)
- 5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly

- 9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Kennedyism"

- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Movie: "The House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Boris Karloff,

Rose Parade

The Tournament of Roses Parade preview, Rose Bowl Game and other bowl games will be televised Monday. For details, see the Monday Log Page.

- 2 Loretta Young, Robert Young. Dying man instructs sons to open banking houses.

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Knowles A. Ryerson: "Fruit Improvement"
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Problems of New President" (Occidental)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour (1st run). Actor lands in Army when practical joke backfires.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard (new series)
- 5 Auto Races From Gardena, Dick Lane

- 9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden (40)

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Deseret" (see box)
- 11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers

3:30

- 7 Directions '61, Theodore Bikel: "A Jewish Perspective, No. 1," Ina Balin reads from Anne Frank, Morris Carnovsky reads Einstein.



GEORGE GOBEL kicks off "The Headliners of 1961" on channel 4 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. First of 3-week contest to find 1960 champion. New time today only.

- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 9 Movie: "Soldier and the Lady," Anton Wallbrook, Akim Tamiroff (37). Czar's messenger warns of invasion.

4:30

- 2 College Bowl (early time today). Hobart & William Smith colleges challenge Beloit as series starts third year.

- 7 Issues and Answers: "Fight to change Senate's filibuster rule" (pt. 1). Today's guest is Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), for time limit on debate.

- 11 Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Bill Robinson (38). Ad man stars farm girl on radio show.

- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Special: "Candida," Jeff Morrow, Jean Engstrom (see box)
- 4 Omnibus: "A Midwinter's Night Dream—Prologue to Lincoln Center," Alistair Cooke (see box)

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten. Three first-run cartoons.
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Trains" (new time today only)

- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Outstanding Leader"

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: E. R. Quesada, head of FAA, on aviation safety.
- 5 The Invisible Man. Brady finds saboteurs.

- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips.

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Henry's plan to teach Dennis the value of money backfires.

- 5 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda, Alice Brady (39)
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart visits aristocrat's hacienda, which is attacked by guerrilla fighters.

- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show.

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- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show.

- Guests: Tammy Grimes, Dick Haymes, Fran Jeffries, Sam Levenson, George Jessel, Earl Grant.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Martha gives up fame and fortune.

- 11 Bowling Stars
- 13 Movie: "Landfall," 8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Sued for invasion of privacy, Paul seeks legal advice, and lawyer turns out to be beautiful blonde.

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Arrogant officer impedes investigation.

- 9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Don't Let It Throw You," Dick Shawn, Gloria Grahame, Jerome Cowan. Song-plugger wins fortune at Las Vegas.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Chase: "4 in One." George Gobel, Percy Faith, Peggy Lee, Frankie Avalon each get solo time for uninterrupted performance of own specialty.

- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Holy Lands." Moslem, Jewish and Christian observations of holy season.

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Looters spread rumors of Indian attack to empty town.

- 11 Open End, David Susskind. "Nuclear Weapons and National Survival." Dr. Linus Pauling, Herman Kahn, Norman Thomas, Wm. W. Kaufmann.

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Benny auditions actors for roles in TV version of his life.

- 5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory, Pamela Blake (43)
- 7 The Will to Victory. Hour-long documentary based on Churchill memoirs. Preempts "The Islanders."

9:45

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss
- 9 John Willis & News (9:55)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Frank Fontaine does his John L. C. Sivoney character in two sketches, and Dorothy Collins is substitute grammar school teacher.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "At the Edge of the Desert," Ricardo Montalban (repeat). Novice policeman proves that love beats brutality in dealing with juvenile crime.

- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 9 Movie: "Back From Eternity," Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger

- 13 To Be Announced

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly and panel.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards

- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (49)
- 7 Music for a New Year's Night—Class of '61. Kitty Carlisle is special guest star and hostess.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Shady Lady," Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms, Robert Paige (45—1st run)

- 7 —The Newsmakers, Lew Irwin (see box)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich. Gold mining in Alaska.

11:30

- 9 Teleplays (3)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Crowd Roars," James Cagney, Ann Dvorak



AFL CHAMPIONSHIP game, 12:30 p.m. on channel 7. L. A. Chargers meet Houston Oilers for title at Jeppesen Stadium, Houston.

ORANGE BOWL REGATTA, 1 p.m. on channel 2. Races for hydroplanes and sailboats in Miami's Biscayne Bay.

12

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Edgar Allan Jones Jr., law professor at UCLA, is drawing up a code for televised court shows.

He intends to present the code to the Los Angeles Bar Assn. which has looked highly askance at video's version of courtroom trials.

The LA Bar, however, was not able to have its parent organization, the State Bar Assn., look equally askance.



EDGAR A. JONES JR.

earns more at his chores than does the UCLA professor.

But, axes to grind to the contrary, I don't think the professor would be a TV judge if the show's standards didn't come up to legal snuff.

★ ★ ★

I TALKED BRIEFLY WITH HIM between takes of the sequence to be shown 2 p. m. Monday.

I'm on the show and my appearance is even briefer than my off-camera talk with the judge. Hollywood's loss continues to be Long Beach's gain.

Jones told me 10 UCLA honor law students do research for each TV case.

After the script is written, the program's lawyer goes over it to see if he can discern any legal flaws.

After the program's lawyer reviews it, the two attorneys to appear in the sequence also give it the Blackstone eye.

When they're finished, Jones applies his professorial knowledge to the script, checks similar cases and makes sure—again—no illegal, unethical hocus-pocus is present.

★ ★ ★

I ONCE COVERED COURTS and I think Judge Jones' courtroom does a good job in maintaining the law's dignity.

I say this realizing that, for the most part, the actors' testimony is much more dramatized than that of real witnesses.

Real witnesses generally have a habit of stumbling over their tongues, mumbling answers and obviously wishing they were elsewhere.

What continually surprises me about TV court shows is the number of viewers who believe they're watching an actual trial.

I can't understand that belief.

No judge, be he merely jurist of a kangaroo court, would permit his proceedings to be punctuated with pungent plugs for laxatives and deodorants.

★ ★ ★

FAST TAKES—"Project 20" producer Donald Hyatt, basking in "the warmest response to any program we've produced in 10 years," reports the color special, "The Coming of Christ," will annually be repeated each Christmas. . . **JOANNA, BONNIE** and Jerry Click of 6441 St. Louis Ave. can stop worrying about channel 5's "Uncle Luther" being sick. He's not. He's just gone to greener pastures—dollar-bill green—in San Jose. . . **JANE WYATT**, America's favorite TV mother, says her favorite childhood pastime was "showing off for the boys by smoking a corncob pipe and climbing trees." . . . **"THE WITNESS,"** booted from its 7:30 p. m. Thursday time slot, is chalking up much better ratings at 9 p. m. and there is talk the show may not be canceled. . . **ROBERT YOUNG**, recalling his most precious memory relating to a child, said it was the night his youngest daughter finished her prayers by asking, "And now, dear God, what can I do for You?" . . . **"ASTAIRE TIME,"** a sure nominee for Emmy awards, will be repeated Feb. 20. . . **JACKIE GLEASON** is coming back with a weekly comedy panel series starting Jan. 20. . . **GARRY MOORE**, whose son, Mason, 20, loves parachute jumping, reportedly has been influenced by his offspring to make his first jump sometime next month.



ROD TAYLOR, in his role as Glenn Evans, throws a knockout punch at Jason Evers during "Hong Kong" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7. The episode concerns Communist smuggling and is entitled "Suitable For Framing." The fight sequence takes place in a hotel.

this is CANDIDA!

From KNXT, the station of television milestones on the occasion of its 10th anniversary, comes another first: the West Coast's first locally-produced 60-minute drama, George Bernard Shaw's classic, **CANDIDA**. Directed by Mr. John Neuland. Starring Jean Engstrom as Candida, Jeff Morrow as the Reverend James Morrell, Stephen Franken as Eugene Marchbanks. Brought to you by Lincoln Savings and Loan, 5:00 to 6:30 pm New Year's Day on Television.

2



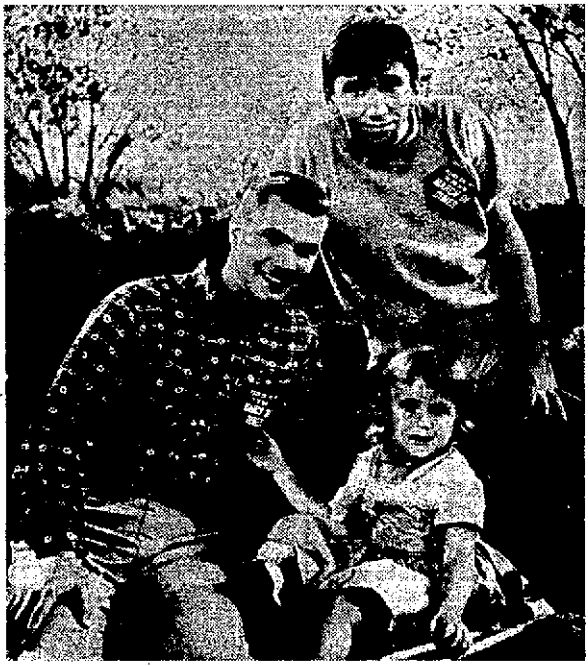
SPECIAL

ROSE PARADE—The 72nd annual "Tournament of Roses" parade is telecast at 8:30 a.m. on channels 7, 11 and 13, in COLOR at 8:45 on channel 4, and at 9 a.m. on channel 5. Pre-parade activities start prior to that, with channel 11 cameras at Pasadena at 5:30 a.m. Second live coverage at 10:30 a.m. on channel 5, with taped repeat at 11:15 a.m. on channel 11. Latter ties in with Spanish-language radio stations KCAL (1410) and KWKW (1300). Channel 9 films the parade in COLOR for viewing at 9 p.m. tonight and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. See log listings below for details.

MONDAY

- 5:30**
11 Rose Parade Preview, Bill Welsh. Behind-the-scenes preparations and interviews.
- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse.
- 6:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:30**
5 Pre-Parade, Skipper Frank
7 Chuck's Cartoons
13 Rose Parade Preview
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre
- 8:30**
4 Pre-Parade Show. John

- Davidson describes background.
- 7 Rose Parade, Bob Cummings, Bess Myerson
- 11 Rose Parade, Bill Welsh, Sheriff John
- 13 Rose Parade
- 8:45**
4 (Color) Rose Parade, Betty White, Roy Neal describe parade, with Lee Giroux as "man in the street"
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 December Bride
5 Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Ruth Ashton
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
9 Mexican Serial.
- 9:45**
2 Orange Bowl (see box)
- 10:00 A.M.**
9 Movie: "Badlands."
- 10:30**
5 Rose Parade (2nd coverage).
- 10:45**
4 (Color) Sugar Bowl Game (see box)
- 7 Public Service Film
- 11:00 A.M.**
7 Morning Court.
- 11:15**
11 Rose Parade (taped repeat).
- 11:30**
7 Film: "Crossroads, Europe"
- 9 Movie: "Black Fury."
- 12 NOON**
7 Film: "Three Seasons"
- 12:15**
5 Romper Room
- 12:30**
2 Cotton Bowl (see box)
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 12:45**
11 Helms Foundation Award
- 1:00 P.M.**
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Nina Foch
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Linda Breese, national poster girl for the March of Dimes, enlists two more recruits, Dwayne (Dobie) Hickman and Bob (Maynard) Denver. The tot will be featured in an hour-long spectacular with 31 top stars at 2:30 p.m. Monday, channel 11.

- 1:15**
5 Chef Milani
- 1:30**
4 Rose Bowl Scouting
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone
- 1:45**
4 Rose Bowl (see box)
5 Dorothy Gardiner Movie
- 2:00 P.M.**
7 Day in Court: Grand Theft
11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30**
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 March of Dimes Film: "What About Linda?" Bob Cummings emcees as 4-year-old poster girl gets "lost" on Hollywood set during live TV show. Guests include Crosby Brothers, Louis Armstrong, Jack Kelly, Connie Stevens, Van Johnson, John Raitt, Juliet Prowse
- 13 The Bill Burrud Show
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Traveling Husbands."
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15**
5 Telecopter News (3:20) -
- 3:30**
2 The Clear Horizon
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Felix the Cat.
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45**
4 Rose Bowl Wrap-Up
9 John Willis and the News
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Looking for Trouble," Spencer Tracy.
4 Film: "Famous Artists"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40). Note: 5 p.m. movie now repeated at 7:30, with 9 p.m. movie shown again at 10:30.
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:15**
4 Teleplay: Tom Frandsen
- 5:30**
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe

- 5:55**
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Headline News; Almanac
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25**
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30**
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleve Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Roussillon"
- 6:45**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Mackenzie's Raiders.
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "20th Century Samurai"
- 7:30**
2 To Tell the Truth.
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Jeanne Bal.
5 Youth Court.
7 The Cheyenne Show (Bronco), Ty Hardin.
9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
11 Brothers Brannagan, Mark Roberts. Bob is kidnapped
13 I Search for Adventure: "5000 Miles by Canoe"
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams, Gladys schemes to earn plane ticket fare
11 Dennis Day Show. Eddie Cantor is guest.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Report from Switzerland"
- 8:30**
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Altter, Enid Markey.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson.
5 Panic: "May Day," Richard Jaccel, Paraplegic

Sports today

- ORANGE BOWL**, at 9:45 a.m. on channel 2. Ray Scott describes Missouri vs. Navy clash at Miami.
- SUGAR BOWL**, in COLOR at 10:45 a.m. on channel 4. Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange cover Mississippi-Rice game in New Orleans.
- COTTON BOWL**, on channel 2 at approx. 12:30 p.m., or immediately following Orange Bowl. Jack Drees describes the Arkansas-Duke battle at Dallas.
- ROSE BOWL**, at 1:45 p.m. on channel 4. Mel Allen and Chick Hearn are at Pasadena as Minnesota meets Washington in the 47th annual classic.
- JACKPOT BOWLING** at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Don Ellis and Bob Kwolek match strikes, with winner meeting Therm Gibson for \$75,000 jackpot.
- radio ham is trapped by fire in his home.
- 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Teen-aged star learns 'she was adopted as a child.'
- 11 San Francisco Beat
- 13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "Ring Around Rosy," Marian Seldes, Joseph Warren. Pennsylvania farm girl learns bridegroom married her only for her cooking.
- 8:55**
9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Potted plant stirs Danny's landlord (Gale Gordon) to action.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger,
5 Medic, Richard Boone. 1924 outbreak of bubonic plague in Los Angeles.
9 (Color) Rose Parade, John Willis. Filmed in CO-Fi process this morning, with repeat Tuesday at 1:30
11 Great Music from Chicago. Special jazz concert with Woody Herman, Sarah Vaughan, Frank D'Rone, Ray Bryant
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
- 9:30**
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Mayberry gets all duded up when film company arrives to shoot picture.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Dante tries to learn why relatives want mansion he inherited.
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Adventures in Paradise.
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Teenage pranksters steal Chick's hat.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "The Cornerstone," Miss Stanwyck, Rafael Campos. Nun turns private eye when student is suspected of hiding stolen necklace.
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
- 10:30**
2 June Allyson Show: "End of a Mission," Steve Forrest, Lili Darvas. OSS officers parachute into occupied France to destroy bridge, and meets peasant boy and his grandmother. (New time for series, as "Face the Nation" moves to Thursdays to alternate with "CBS Reports.")
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
5 Police Station.
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**
11 Weather, Sports Shots

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Nanette Starts Comedy Series

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—They've finally exhausted ideas for television scripts and turned to making a new situation comedy from the private life a Nanette Fabray starring—Nanette.

It's on the level. Her husband, Randy MacDougall, is writing the shows.

The "Nanette Fabray Show" hits the air 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 4, replacing "The Westerner." The new family comedy is based on Nanette's marriage to MacDougall and the three children she inherited.

"Almost every story is based on actual happenings in our household," the pretty comedienne said. "And it's shocking to see some of the things from my private life dramatized."

"I see the ordinary, everyday occurrences from my own point of view, but the shows reflect things as Randy sees them. Frequently, we don't see eye-to-eye."

RANDY IS PLAYED by Wendell Cory, and oldtime Glenda Farrell plays Nanette's mother on the show.

Situation comedy is new to Nanette, after five years of starring in live comedy shows.

She spent two years as Sid Caesar's foil, and made regular appearances with Dinah Shore and Jack Benny.

With so many family comedy shows on the air, why did Nanette choose to gamble with still another?

"Well, I feel our show will be different. It's very adult and sophisticated," she said.

"We don't have to worry about establishing the characters because they're taken from real life and already exist. Naturally, the situations are exaggerated because everything in comedy must be bigger than life."

"SO FAR THE PROGRAM hasn't changed our married life, but Randy does sneak in some family jokes without warning me. It's his way of needling me."

"I don't know if our home life is any funnier than the average family, but we do break one another up all the time. I've never seen anything funnier than Randy's scripts."

Nanette admitted it is almost impossible to come up with a new comedy situation. She says NBC doesn't expect it.

"All we can do is try to make our series better than the others," she said. "Personally, I expect it to be one of the most successful shows of the season."



NANETTE FABRAY'S PRIVATE LIFE TV'D

ALAN YOUNG'S NEW PARTNER

-- And Now a Talking Horse

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television has smote the public with everything but a talking horse—and now we're going to have a talking horse.

In a new syndicated show, starring comedian Alan Young, viewers will be treated to "Mr. E" (which happens to be the title of the new series), an equine who gabs away like a magpie.

Starting 7 p.m. Friday on channel 4, the horse, an affectionate Palomino, will head for stardom of a sort. He has his own dressing room and makeup man.

Young, a whimsical character to begin with, is somewhat puzzled about co-starring with a nag. He admits it is an unsettling experience, but, withal, he has become adjusted to the situation.

"I GOT THE ROLE because I look like a guy who can get along with animals," Young said during a brief fling at self-analysis.

"That's why I co-starred with a lion in 'Androcles and the Lion.' Maybe I have the kind of face that could hear animals talk. I really don't hear them, of course."

Young has high hopes for his new show, and has overcome a personal distaste for horses.

"I never liked to be around 'em before," he said. "What good is a horse if you don't



ALAN YOUNG

ride him? But Mr. Ed is a lovable critter. Off screen he takes every chance to nuzzle me.

"MAYBE THE SHOW is affecting me a little bit. Every morning when I come on the set I say hello to him. What worries me is that I find myself waiting for an answer."

In the series, Alan plays an architect who buys a place in the country to get away from it all. On inspecting the barn he discovers an abandoned horse. Midway through

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JEAN ENGSTROM

Shaw Play, 'Candida,' Airs 5 p.m. Today

George Bernard Shaw's classic play "Candida" will be presented 5 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2.

Jean Engstrom has the title role in the 90-minute romantic comedy.

The setting is London at the turn of the 19th century and the story concerns a clergyman's wife who becomes infatuated with a young poet.

It was produced for television by Projects '58, a group of professional actors and directors. In 1958, they set up their own cooperative workshop to continuously improve their craft.

John Newland directed. Featured actors include Jeff Morrow, Stephen Franken, Alan Dexter, Elizabeth Perry and Adam Stewart.

"Candida" was written in 1894.

'Great Music'

Basically a classical melody offering, "Great Music From Chicago" switches to the swing-jazz scene Monday.

Woody Herman, "The Old Woodchopper," and his orchestra will be featured on the program at 9 p.m., channel 11.

TV Trouble?

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MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1961

8:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.



See the complete parade—best—over KABC-TV

SPECIAL

SAY WHEN — Art James hosts new game show replacing "Dough-Re-Mi." It's a "Price Is Right," with a twist. Daily at 9 a.m. on channel 4.

BEN HUNTER SHOW — Medical ethics are discussed by phone calls to viewers on opening daily hour TVersion of KFI night owl show. It's at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11.

THE TWISTED CROSS — Repeat of "Project 20's" study of the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler. Special preface by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

TUESDAY

5:45
4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Modern Chemistry (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature."

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. Visit to the barn.

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, Spring Byington (1st run). Daughter gets itinerant family to move to city.

7 Chucko's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James (local premiere)—see box

5 Ding Dong School

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (54)

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court, Edgar Allen Jones

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Teleplay: "The Closed Door," Gene Lockhart

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Vivian Vance, Bob Evans

7 Road to Reality, John Beal

11 The Ben Hunter Show (premiere)—see box

13 The Bill Burrud Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I (teleplay)

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

9 Movie: "Woman Between," Lili Damita, Lester Vail (31—1st run). Woman falls for husband's son.

13 The Bill Burrud Show

3:30 P.M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Vivian Vance, Bob Evans

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13 The Bill Burrud Show

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward

11 Movie: "First 100 Years," Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce (37)

13 Guidepost: Current Issues

10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Romper Room

7 Morning Court: Teenage market burglary

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens (46)

13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Inga III," Miss Young

Head of prison farm tries rehabilitation instead of punishment.

7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer

13 IASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortler

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Sammee Tong

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty.

Guest: Cantinflas

4 From These Roots

5 Movie: "Reported Missing," William Gargan (37)

7 My Little Margie

9 (Color) Rose Parade, John Willis (repeat)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court, Edgar Allen Jones

11 The Paul Coates Show

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13 The Bill Burrud Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours



GLORIA TALBOTT guest stars on "Laramie" at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, channel 4. The episode is entitled "The Passing of Kuba Smith."

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

5 Telecopter News (3:20)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II (teleplay)

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III (teleplay)

7 American Bandstand

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Harbor of Missing Men," Richard Denning, Barbara Fuller

11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou (1st run). Goldigger seeks publicity.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi (40)

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11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

5:30

7 Rocky and His Friends

5:55

4 News Almanac

13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather-Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis & the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Parents take over classes for day to prove ease of teaching job.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Changing Heart," Abraham Sofaer, Anne Helm. Man seeks to protect his granddaughter from the outside world, using strange device.

5 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young (48). First of Mr. Belvedere series.

7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp risks life in gold mine feud.

11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Robert Ryan

13 To Be Announced

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 The Tom Ewell Show. Tom tries to talk Carol out of marriage plans.

4 Thriller, Boris Karloff. "The Hungry Glass," Wm. Shatner, Joanna Hayes, Elizabeth Allen. Accidents occur in haunted house, each one connected with glass.

7 Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers, Pippa Scott. Pair tries to elope on stagecoach, but one is killed, the other held for ransom.

9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, William Bishop

13 Cameo Theater: "Journey Into Darkness," Skip Homeier, Peggy McKay. Head blow causes amnesia.

9:30

2 The Red Skelton Show. San Fernando Red comes out with new diet formula (plain water). Mary Beth Hughes is guest in pre-recorded program. Next week Danny Thomas subs for convalescing Skelton.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Count Basie, Joe Williams, Jean Carroll. "Wonderful Year" is 1931.

4 Project 20: "The Twisted Cross" (repeat)—see box

7 Alcoa Presents: "The Executioner," Jeremy Slate, Buzz Martin. Union captain believes in innocence of Rebel sentenced to death as spy.

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHI-930 KFOX-1280
KBIG-740 KMPG-710 KGER-1390
KNX-1070 KFVB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KNX—World News Roundup
KGER—Voice of the Air
KFI—B. Record
KNX—Perspective UN

KFI—Home Town
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—Dimension (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood
KFI—Changing Times
KNX—Perspective UN

KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KNX—Late Tolerance
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Bible Study Hour
KNX—News
KGER—University Explorer
KFI—Airmail From God

KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Share Navins
KGER—Invitation to Learning
KFI—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—Sports
KGER—A. Earl Lee
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Duff-Horbes

KNX—London Report
KGER—Chosen People
KFI—Frank and Ernest
KABC—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; American Way
KABC—Rev. Dan Walker
KNX—News; Backcountry
KGER—R. Murrow (11:05)
KFI—Squeakin' Dragon
KABC—Ch of Open Door

KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—Education Report
KNX—Your Child (11:55)
KGER—Science Beat

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hennigway
KNX—World News Roundup
KGER—Charlie Williams
KFI—Christ Faith

KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—Red McVaine
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

KNX—Frank Cross
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—Cliff Engle, News
KNX—News; World
KGER—Winbur Nelson

KABC—Pat Harvey News
KNX—Red McVaine Show
KGER—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter News
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble
KNX—Red McVaine Show
KGER—Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.

KABC—News; Myron J.
KNX—Frank Carroll, to 11
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KFI—Red McVaine Show
KABC—Bob Crane Show

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—News
KGER—Pro Preview

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Football L.
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Chargers of Houston

KFI—Rev. Victor Glenn
KABC—News; Flair (to 6)
KNX—Cal Worthington
KGER—Dr. Gray Roberts

KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Lee Ross
KGER—Wings of Healing
KGER—Mary Livingstone

KFI—News; Pocketbook
KABC—News; Sports; Flair
KNX—Football Followup
KGER—Cal Worthington

KFI—Bob Constance
KABC—Sunshine Scene
KFI—Meet the Press
KGER—Ballroom Gospel
KGER—Temple Time

12 NOON

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—News
KGER—Pro Preview

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Football L.
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Chargers of Houston

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KGER—Cal Worthington

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KABC—Sunshine Scene
KFI—Meet the Press
KGER—Ballroom Gospel
KGER—Temple Time

KFI—News; Monitor
KFOX—Jerry Lutz
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
KNX—Robert Pierpoint
Sunday Scene (4:35)

KFOX—Cal Worthington
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News; Sports
KNX—Review of 1960 (5:05)

KNX—News; Sunday Desk
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Chargers of Christ
KABC—Charles Collingwood
Sunday Scene (5:35)

KFI—Jerry Lutz
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
KFI—News
KABC—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Willie House

KNX—Sports
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KFOX—Highway Patrol
KGER—Rescue Mission

KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
KNX—Orange Bowl; Miss-
ouri Navy (Miami)
10:00 A.M.

KABC—News; Swingin' Years
KFI—News; Br'kfast Club
KFOX—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission

KGER—Overcoming Life
KFI—Signs and Wonders
Mississippi-Rice (New Orleans)
KGER—Rev. Leroy Koops

11:00 A.M.
KABC—Hank Weaver, news
KHI—Wink Martindale
KGER—Bible Institute
KABC—Tello Test

KABC—Open Line
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Dan Gilbert
12 NOON

KABC—Paul Harvey
KGER—Thru the Bible
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
KNX—Cotton Bowl
Arkansas-Duke (Dallas)

KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
1:00 P.M.
KABC—Frank Hennigway
KHI—Paul Compton, to 4
KGER—Airmail from God

KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
KNX—Orange Bowl; Miss-
ouri Navy (Miami)
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Candida," George Bernard Shaw's classic play about a clergyman who publicly rebukes his wife for a supposed infatuation, makes its American television debut at 9 p.m. on channel 2. A 90-minute production.

Monday — Telecasting of the Tournament of Roses begins with a parade preview at 5:30 a.m. on channel 11. For more complete details, see the "Special" box on the Monday log page.

Tuesday — "The Ben Hunter Show" premieres at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Opener of daily program will bring telephone interviews concerning "Medical Ethics."

Wednesday — "Circle Theater" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Black Market Babies." Stars are Laura Barkley and Joanna Sommers.

Thursday — "CBS Reports" presents "Our Election Illusions: The Beat Majority" at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Concerns weaknesses of the electoral college and inequitable representation, Edward R. Murrow and Bill Leonard handle the narration.

Friday — Nanette Fabray stars in premiere of new series, "Westinghouse Playhouse," at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Wendell Corey is widower she marries in opener, Situation comedy.

Saturday — The National Football League Playoff Bowl begins annual series with runners-up Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions meeting in Miami. It's on channel 2 at 11 a.m.

Scholarships

Actor John Payne has set up three annual scholarships at the University of Southern California for the forensic

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KUDS	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPFK	90.7	KCB	98.3
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	99.5
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KXJ	93.1	KHJ	101.1
KPOL	93.9	KHJ	101.9
KRHM	94.2	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	103.5
KKQ	96.3	KGLA	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	105.9

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Television Movie Tips



BARBARA BRITTON, former Long Beach girl, appears in movie "The Virginian" at 11:15 p.m. Friday on channel 2. She has the role of a teacher.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT—Sunday, 2:30 p.m., channel 2. A gun-shy movie actor lands himself and his buddies in the Army when a practical joke backfires. Pretty Colonel's daughter wants the rookie to become a hero. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Lynne Overman (1st run).

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM—Sunday, 4:30 p.m., channel 2. Ad man finds little farm girl as featured singer on his radio program. Complications from girl's aunt and stepfather. Shirley Temple, Bill Robinson, Jack Haley, Slim Summerville (1938).

ROXIE HART — Tuesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Clever gold-digger is accused of murdering her boy friend and the only man who can prove her innocence dies during the trial. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou (first run).

THE BOSS — Tuesday through Thursday, 9 and

10:30 p.m., channel 9. Inner workings of a tightly closed political machine that controls a city. John Payne, William Bishop, Gloria McGhee, Don Avedon (1st run).

WHITE CARGO—Wednesday, 10 a.m., channel 11. Escapist, gin-soaked doctor, contraband skipper, minister and other men, each think different thoughts about tantalizing Tondelayo. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, Richard Carlson, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen (1942).

WALLFLOWER — Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Two attractive step-sisters, one flirtatious, and the other shy. Joyce Reynolds, Janis Paige, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold (1st run).

THE VIRGINIAN — Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Struggle between ranchers and rustlers, a school marm, and a cowboy who takes the law into his own hands. Joel McCrea, Barbara Britton, Sonny Tufts, Brian Donlevy (1946).

THE VIRGINIAN — Saturday, 1 a.m., channel 2. The 1929 classic, same plot, Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston (1st run).

VIVA ZAPATA — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Stormy career of Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican rebel who was Pancho Villa's revolutionary ally in the fight to overthrow the government. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn (1952-1st run).

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TODAY

"Christopher Columbus Discovers the New World" at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Original Jazz Band Ball at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . Hugo Winterhalter at 11 a.m. on KGLA . . . Stratford Festival at 1:45 p.m. on KPFF . . . Stan Kenton at 3 p.m. on KNOB . . . The Elgarts at 5 p.m. on KGLA . . . Philadelphia Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Rodgers and Hammerstein at 7:30 p.m. on KGLA . . . Sunday Concert at 10 p.m. on KRHM.

Bobby Darin

Bobby Darin will present a one-hour variety show Jan. 31 on channel 4. His guests will include Bob Hope and Joannie Sommers.

MONDAY

George Shearing Quintet at 9 a.m. on KGLA . . . Discussion of "Darwin's Influence on Literature" at 11:30 a.m. on KPFF . . . "Commuter's Carousell" at 4:05 p.m. on KPOL . . . Les Elgart at 5 p.m. on KGLA . . . Brahms' at 6:35 on KNX . . . Debussy music at 7:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . Pianist Van Cliburn at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Musical Comedy Theater at 9:30 p.m. on KPOL . . . The Modern Jazz Scene at 11:30 p.m. on KPFF.

'Happy Family'

Nanette Fabray and Wendell Corey will star in a series, "One-Happy Family," debuting 8 p.m. on Jan. 13, channel 4.

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SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE—Douglas Edwards hosts an hour drama based on the illegal traffic in black market babies and adoptions at a fee. Olive Deering, Fred Scollay, Bibi Osterwald and Barbara Barrie are featured. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Philosophy"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
Guest: Vince Mondy
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
Guest: Lucille Ball
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Blackmailer," William Gargan, Florence Rice (1st run)
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('38)
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer ('37), Story of Jim Fiske.
- 11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, Richard Carlson, Frank Morgan. Men think different things about Tondelayo.
- 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court: Divorce
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl," Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly ('39)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light



JULIE LONDON plays a nightclub singer with a gift for solving crimes during "Hong Kong" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Pearl," Teru Shimada, Miss Young. Japanese fisherman finds valuable pearl.
- 7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The CCher Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Carl Reiner
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan ('51)
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Minimum wage
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "The General's Boots," Basil Rathbone
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Gene Barry, Dimitri Tiompin
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show.
Guest: Sandra Gould
- 13 The Bill Burrud Show
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day. Series starts 8th year.
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 9 Movie: "Life of Virgie Winters," Ann Harding,

- John Boles ('34). Woman in small town falls for married man.
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II (teleplay)
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Felix the Cat Cartoon
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III (teleplay)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Destination Big House," Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, Milton Berle
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 The Lone Ranger. Practical jokers jail elegant visitor.
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Honeymooners, J. Gleason, A. Meadows
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
- "Two Bits," Harry Mackin, Charlie Heard. Rescued has been racehorse. saves

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- Northern Arizona from Apache massacre in 1864.
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Viveca Lindfors guests as mercenary wife of ruthless man.
- 4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Ascent to murder.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
- 9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Clark saves runaway bond boy from his fanatical former owner.
- 13 Treasure: "Shipwreck Off the Dry Tortugas"
- 7:30
- 2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Search for thulium leads to gold search, but ranch-owner (Margaret O'Brien) thwarts their plans.
- 4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Ernest Borgnine, Edward Binns. Flint helps frightened lawman flee determined bounty hunter.
- 5 Crossroads
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Julie London guests as night club singer who helps extricate Rod Taylor from a murder frame.
- 9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden (repeat). Girls try to help elevator boy get his job back.
- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "This Is Paris"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Wrestling (see box)
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko buys swampland expecting to sell back to Army at profit.
- 13 International Partytime, Mike Douglas: Dixieland
- 8:30
- 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Sheepman (Dave Willock) asks Josh to find his wife's pet ewe.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Joyce thinks Rick is standing her up for another girl.
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Angry citizens demand Gilman turn in badge.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Eileen pretends stardom to discourage eager hometown beau.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Guests: Elizabeth Seal (Irma La Douce), Bobby Rydell, Alan King, Ronnie Burns
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams. Reformed counterfeiter forced in Jap POW camp to return to trade.
- 9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, William Bishop
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
- 13 The Oscar Levant Show
- 9:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Dying ex-con seeks revenge.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Circle Theatre: "Black Market Babies" (see box)
- 4 Peter Loves Mary. Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Prince fancies himself a songwriter and suggests one of his numbers for Lindseys' TV spectacular.
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon. Flint draws ire of press when he refuses to fire at holdup men.

Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
- 10:30
- 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Groomed to kill.
- 9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Wm. Bishop
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Man of the Moment," Norman Wisdom, Belinda Lee (Br.). File clerk goes to Geneva conference (1st run)
- 4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show (Joey Bishop hosts)
Guests: Tony Bennett, Virginia Graham, Renee Taylor, Sal Mineo
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 To be announced
- 11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
- 11:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "2 o'Clock Courage," Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford, Richard Lane ('45)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," George Montgomery
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Ex-Champ," Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown, Nan Grey
- 4 Almanac; Newsrap

TV 'Gershwin Years' Attracts Top Stars

A 90-minute special, "The Gershwin Years," has been scheduled by CBS (channel 2) for telecasting Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

The program will be an eulogy for late composer George Gershwin.

Among those who have signed to appear are Ethel Merman, Maurice Chevalier, Florence Henderson, Ron Hushman and Julie London. Richard Rodgers will serve as host.



"Sure you're making a lot of touchdowns—but your formation looks lousy on TV!"

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — "Our Election Day Illusions: The Beat Majority," an analytical report on U.S. election procedures and the inadequacy of the electoral college. Edward R. Murrow and Bill Leonard are reporters. Series now is on alternate (with "Face the Nation") Thursdays, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THURSDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat) Contemp. Mathematics
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan on trains.
4 Dave Garraway Today from Miami Health Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Born Reckless," Brian Donlevy, Rochelle Hudson ('37)
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan ('44)
11 Movie: "Third Finger, Left Hand," Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas. "Invented" husband threatens romance.
13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Incorrigible 13-year-old girl
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Father Takes a Wife," Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson ('41). Widower falls for actress; fears telling son son.
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Song of Rome," Anna

- Maria Alberghetti, Scott Forbes. Italian singer meets her "foster plan" father.
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Zasu Pitts
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Tictaban," Minda Moro, Dunyo Tango
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Jalna," Peggy Wood, Ian Hunter ('35—1st run). Two brides disrupt harmony of Canadian farm family.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Assault with deadly weapon
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Storm Swept," Angela Lansbury
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller and guests
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: William J. Bryan, hypnotist.
13 The Bill Burrud Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: (teleplay)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young, Barbara Hale ('46)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: (teleplay)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: (teleplay)
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "The Beautiful Cheat," Bonita Granville, Noah Berry Jr. ('45—1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wallflower," Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Janis Paige, Edward Arnold (1st run). Two stepsisters, one flirtatious, one shy.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "Party for the Kids"

- Cartoon Express**
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business: "Senior Pyrotechnico"—assembling and testing fireworks
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Greer finds assassin tying bomb to yachtman's fishing line.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Lady Was an M.D." Yvonne DeCarlo, John Vivyan. Man shoots himself to prove the ability of woman doctor he loves.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Highlights of Europe"
7:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show
Katy suspects Pudney of operating a racket, when he's really taking up a collection to buy her a gift.
4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Railroad plans to bypass, and thus ruin a town. Preston Foster and Julie Adams are featured.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish. In order to use the Hooton ranch for his Festival of Corn, Hawkeye convinces Bill he is descended from an Indian chief.
9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier
13 Golden Voyage: "Japan"
8:00 P.M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel gets goat as delayed wedding gift from her uncle, and its arrival is inopportune.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna writes a letter to the editor about parental responsibility, and it boomerangs.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh. Francis X. Bushman plays himself as witness for actress of silent movies who claims young husband married her only to further his career.
13 The Play of the Week "Mary Stuart," Eva LeGallienne, Signe Hasso, Staats Cotsworth (repeat). Hypothetical meeting between two famous royal cousins.
8:30
2 Zane Grey Theatre: "Ambush," Dick Powell. Union Army colonel faces mutinous command.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry, George Macready. Tioga Pass miner blocks road linking Nevada to California.
5 Orient Express: "Riviera Holiday"
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Little Luke announces he favors atomic research over agriculture.
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 The Witness: "Jimmy Hines," Albert Dekker and Conrad Nagel star in simulated probe of late political boss.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley ends up producing Peter's play, to protect his investment.
5 Movie: "Red Dragon," Sidney Toler
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip dials wrong number for temporary



JOLENE BRAND, in her role as Pink Cloud, gives Mark Miller Indian corn dance instructions during "Guestward Ho!" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- housekeeper when Bub leaves town on emergency.
9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, William Bishop
11 Highway Patrol, Brod. Crawford
9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. Musical salute to America's legendary heroes and villains, mythical and actual.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Big Train," Neville Brand (pt. 1) Attempt by henchmen to free Al Capone during switch from Atlanta to Alcatraz.
11 Man Without A Gun, Rex Reason. Hoof and mouth disease endangers town.
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports (see box)
4 The Groucho Show
Male and female super salesmen are paired.
5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Movita
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Bus scandal.
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look. Kovacs does Percy Dovetonsils, German spy, Blue Bows and stupid Indian.
9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Wm. Bishop
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume
- Cronyn, Charles Bickford, Ann Blythe.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Joey Bishop hosts, Genevieve guests.
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 To Be Announced
11 Movie: "Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Jan Hunter ('48). Man builds fortune for son through shady deals.
11:55
9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor ('46)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Lelf Erickson
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Ginger," Jane Withers, Jackie Searle
4 Almanac; Newswrap
- Friars' Dinner**
An upcoming Friars' Club testimonial dinner honoring Gary Cooper will have as speakers Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Tony Curtis, Art Linkletter and Carl Sandburg.

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SPECIAL

MISTER ED — Premiere of new comedy series of average young couple, Wilbur and Carol Post, and horse which talks only to Wilbur! Alan Young and Connie Hines star at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

WESTINGHOUSE PLAYHOUSE—Nanette Fabray and Wendell Corey star in debut of family situation comedy series based on events in the real life of Miss Fabray and her husband. Nanette marries a Hollywood writer, widower for 6 years, and learns in the opener that he has not yet told his children about her. Jacklyn O'Donnell and Robert (Fury) Diamond play the youngsters. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

FRIDAY

- 5:45 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M. 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
- 6:15 2 Austin Green
- 6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Schiller"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics
- 7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with discussion of Alaska
- 4 Dave Garraway Today
- 7:45 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Conflict," John Wayne, Ward Bond, Jean Rogers. Boxer wins faked fights.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M. 2 December Bride
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore, Carole Lombard ('34)
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M. 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara ('40)

- 11 Movie: "Ah, Wilderness," Lionel Barrymore, Spring Byington, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, O'Neill classic.
- 10:15 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court: Child custody
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "George White's Scandals," Joan Davis, Jack Haley ('45)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd Shop
- 11:45 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "His Inheritance," John Newland, Miss Young. Couple is loath to accept strange inheritance.
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 1:00 P.M. 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chet Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 1:30 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Anna," Silvana Mangano (Ital.—'51)
- 9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laugh-ton ('51)
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M. 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Sensation Club," Francis L. Sullivan
- 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Art Linkletter, Yvonne Lime. Link tells how to make a million dollars.
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 L.A. Open Golf Tournament (see box)
- 13 The Bill Burrud Show
- 3:00 P.M. 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers ('40)
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Telecoper News (3:20)
- 3:30 2 The Edge of Night



THOMAS GOMEZ stars in story of hanging on "Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- 4 Act II (teleplay)
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
- 4:00 P.M. 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III (teleplay)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "The Hideout," Lloyd Bridges, Adrian Booth
- 4:45 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Laird Cregar. Man pays hired gunman in marked notes.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- O'Hara is injured and Rusty sends message by floating his canteen downstream to Rip.
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:55 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington with films of Titanic sinking, Hiroshima bombing, high wire
- 6:45 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M. 2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Unknown sniper takes bead on Slade. Ronnie Burns and Lisa Davis are featured.
- 4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (see box)

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
- 9 (Color) Sneak Preview
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.
- 7:30 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Woody Strode. Negro Cavalry trooper, outwardly a clown, is inwardly torn and bitter.
- 4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier. Final show of series, with "Happy," the talking baby series, returning at 7:30 next week, followed at 8 by premiere of "One Happy Family." Narcotics peddler is object of Raven's last search.
- 5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard, Kirby Grant ('45)
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
- 13 The Russ Morgan Show
- 8:00 P.M. 7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior gets over his head in the social swim when he falls for a pretty face.
- 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Errand of mercy puts brothers in hot water.
- 8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis. Lee Marvin and Whitney Blake guest as woman parolee learns brutal rancher who helped convict her is now her parole "advisor."
- 4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey (see box)
- 5 Divorce Hearing: (1) husband quits good jobs, won't take wife out; (2) husband plans to desert.
- 7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney take girls to amusement park where Fred cuts a record which becomes a hit.
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 To Be Announced
- 9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Telephone Hour: "And There Shall Be Music," Renata Tebaldi (tape) in "past" segment; Jose Iturbi, Shirley Jones and Keith Andes in "present"; plus preview of "future."
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long. Producer (Neil Hamilton) retains Rex to investigate murder attempts against Shakespearean actor (Andrew Duggan). Script by actor Everett Sloane.
- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey
- 13 Action! (hour-long drama)
- 9:30 2 Garland Touch, Charles Quinlivan, Kam Tong. Rescue of dog from mine shaft is opposed by bully who buried a body there.
- 5 Movie: "Swamp Water," Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter ('41).
- 9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers, Ann Miller
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 10:00 P.M. 2 The Twilight Zone: "Dust," Thomas Gomez, Vladimir Sokoloff, John Larch. "Magic" powder is Mexican farmer's last hope to save his condemned son.
- 4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Thomas Gomez. Ex-mobster seeks help of Shayne.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Man borrows car to run down teen-ager.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

Sports Today

L.A. OPEN GOLF tournament, at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh describes the play in first of four daily live telecasts.

- 10:15 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30 2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt
- 7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Penny-ante poker game is raided and Jones' tailor jailed.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 9 John Willis & News (10:55)
- 11:00 P.M. 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Mala Powers, Richard Carlson
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15 2 Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy ('46)
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- Joey Bishop hosts Sammy Davis Jr., Myrna Loy
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30 5 The Mike Wallace Show
- 11 Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas ('39). Soviet girl is introduced to western ways.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15 7 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
- 12:30 9 Movie: "Man Alive," Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew ('45) Husband thought dead plays ghost to haunt wife's suitor.
- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston ('29—1st run)
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

Rusty Hamer Salary OK'd

SANTA MONICA (UPI). — Rusty Hamer, 13-year-old co-star of the Danny Thomas television show, has won court approval of a new contract that will assure him of a salary of \$1,000 a week.

Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes approved the contract for the teenage veteran of seven years on the show. His 238 consecutive appearances on the program are believed to be a record for juvenile performers.

Rusty's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hamer of Pacific Palisades, told the court she was willing to invest \$200 a week in bonds for her son, noting that he has only \$432 a week left after all expenses are paid under his current contract.

The contract will allow Rusty to appear in motion pictures as long as they do not interfere with his television assignments.

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SPECIAL

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
—Two-part story, with second episode next week. Paladin stops overnight in Texas town with his prisoner, a half-breed sheepherder, suspected in killing of cattlemen in Wyoming. Bored cowboys seeking excitement decide to hang the suspect. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE NATION'S FUTURE
—"Should Public Employees Have the Right to Strike?" Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers' Union, takes the affirmative, with former Congressman Fred J. Hartley Jr. (N.J.) on the negative. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold, Alex Dreier
7:30

2 Cartoons '60
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
8:00 A.M.

5 Design for Learning
8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Public Service Film
5 Quest for Adventure
7 Rocky and His Friends
9 Fosforita, Spanish News and Children's Show

11 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia deHavilland, Mark Stevens, Leo Genn, Celeste Holm, Mental patient's gradual return to sanity.
8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "The Lodger," George Sanders, Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar ('44)
7 Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert
9 Club 99. All-Spanish variety show

13 Panorama Latino
9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Horse thieves raid ranch when boys are in charge.
9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick ('45)

10:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show. Shift from channel 5 to the CBS net for these selected rebroadcasts. Bullet finds Indian agent dead in today's episode. (Mighty Mouse Playhouse moves to 11:30 a.m.)

4 The Lone Ranger. Three banks are robbed by one-eyed bandit.
7 Movie: "We Go Fast," Marjorie Weaver
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teleplay: "Pearl-Handled Guns," Zachary Scott
11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Playoff Bowl (see box)
4 To Be Announced
5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
11 The Rita LaRoy Show
13 Hispanorama
11:30

9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," Diana Lynn, John Derek, Kevin McCarthy
11 Movie: "Burn 'em Up O'Connor," Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, Nat Pendleton
13 Camino de las Estrellas
12 NOON

7 Lunch with Soupy Sales



SARA SHANE plays a former model suspected of murder during the "Perry Mason" episode 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

Series shifts from Detroit to Hollywood starting today

12:15
4 (Color) Senior Bowl (see box)

12:30
5 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
7 Pip the Piper (shift from Sundays) Rip becomes honorary Indian.

13 Hispanorama
1:00 P.M.

7 Movie
9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, William Bishop
11 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun, Audrey Long
1:30

13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:00 P.M.

2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Crisis in Higher Education—Teachers"
5 Public Defender
7 Championship College Basketball (see box)
2:30

2 The Great Storytellers: Luigi Pirandello
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
9 Jagger: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi ('40)
11 L.A. Open Golf Tournament (see box)
3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Mutiny in the Arctic," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine (1st run)
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
13 Gardena Auction Village
3:30

4 True Story: "The Ritchie Stiles Story," Joseph Hooper
13 Fairways and Freeways
3:55

9 John Willis and the News
4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)
4 Detective's Dairy, D. Gray
5 Movie: "The Trap," Sidney Toler

7 Movie: "Mark of the Dragon," Richard Travis
9 Movie: "Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway

13 Jubilee Singers
4:30

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
4 To Be Announced
13 Gabe Figueroa Latin Showcase
4:45

2 Time Out for Sports
5:00 P.M.

2 Keynotes, John Crown
4 Captain Gallant Buster Crabbe
5 Auction City
7 All-Star Golf (see box)
9 TV Bowling Tournament
5:30

2 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre, June Vincent. Beautiful black-mailer is killed.
4 To Be Announced
5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Lawrence Welk Show "Mr. Custer" is production number
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen, Jim Davis
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Aiding the Underdeveloped"
13 Victory at Sea: "Conquest of Micronesia"
6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
6:30

4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
5 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Air Power: "Vertijets"
6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Patrolman is charged as an accessor to crime.
4 Stage 4 (teleplay)
7 Fight of the Week (see box)

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 The Silent Service
7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, James H. Coburn. Magazine editor's wife is accused of slaying husband's ruthless publisher.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Julie Adams. Widow, a chronic gambler, wins Ross' heart and a marriage proposal.

9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow ('31)

11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Fleeing alien is typhoid carrier.

13 Code 3: "Junk Detail"
7:45

7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston.
8:00 P.M.

5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan

11 Meet McGraw, Frank Lovejoy
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure. Charles Laughton guests as missionary who arrives from China to seek help to protect Chinese freedom leader from assassination. Lisa Lu is featured.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Billy is shamed publicly by tormentor. Jan Merlin and Robert Montgomery Jr. are featured.

5 Movie: "Roadhouse," Cornell Wilde, Ida Lupino
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally is afraid to break up with the daughter of his English teacher.

11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Unknown sniper answers phone ring.

9:00 P.M.

4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Two prisoners get chance to escape when renegade Indians attack small party.
7 Roaring 20's, Donald May. Temperamental operatic star is threatened.
9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum
11 Crime Reporter, Walter Winchell

13 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone
9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (see box)
4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery. (See box).

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Bushwackers plot Dillon's death when he investigates stagecoach robbery.
5 Police Station: Illegal diamond cutting

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Sports Today

NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, first of annual series for runner-up honors. Browns play Lions at Miami, Fla., at 11 a.m. on channel 2.

SENIOR BOWL, 12:15 p.m., in COLOR, on channel 4. Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange team up in Mobile, Ala.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7, in first of weekly series to run through March 11. It's Georgia Tech at Kentucky today with Curt Gowdy at mike.

L.A. OPEN GOLF tournament, 2:30 p.m., on channel 11. Bill Welsh and Don La-mond follow action.

SANTA ANITA RACING, at 4 p.m. on channel 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton describing the \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7 has Cary Middlecoff and Jackie Burke in 18 holes to start six-match round robin.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, with Carmen Basilio and Gaspar Ortega from the Garden.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11 The Ben Hunter Show. Nighttime premiere. Authoress Garet Rogers is guest, plus spirit medium.

10:30
2 Movie: "Viva Zapata," Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn ('52-1st run). Tale of Mexican rebel leader.

4 Ital. Movie: "Woman of Rome," Gina Lollobrigida ('55-1st run)

5 Movie: "Macomber Affair," Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett ('47)
9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Wm. Bishop
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15

13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:30

7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Carol Channing
12 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas

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Telecast 'Dance Party' From L. B.

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Long Beach's first television series starts this week.

The "Wink Martindale Dance Party," beginning Jan. 7, will originate its Saturday telecasts from the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The time is 8 p.m. and the channel is 13.

Arrangements to bring the popular show here were made by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. The group will use its share of admission profits for youth activities.

THEIR MAJOR PURPOSE in bringing the show here was to "have a good, supervised activity for teenagers on the night all teen canteens

are closed," according to Ed Conrady, in charge of the arrangements committee.

The first show will feature singers Sam Cooke and Dodie Stevens.

Buddy Knox, who will also appear in the telecast, and Cooke will headline a six-act stage show following the video portion.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. The program, including the stage show, is expected to end about 11 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 200 Long Beach junior and senior high school couples have accepted invitations to dance during the television program.

In addition, there will be

3,500 seats available in Convention Hall from where the program will be beamed.

Starting Tuesday, tickets, costing \$1.50 each, may be obtained at the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., Domenico's Pizza Restaurants, 6110 Long Beach Blvd. and 5339 E. 2nd St.

They also will be available at the door the night of the event.

ON JAN. 14, scheduled headliners are Jan and Dean, Dante and the Evergreens, The Untouchables and Deane Halley. Local groups wishing to participate in the dancing should contact the JayCee office.

JayCee officials instrumen-

tal in bringing the show to Long Beach include president James Selover, Don G. Gill, Atty. Marvin Tincer, James H. Gray and Conrady.



DODIE STEVENS

Typical of the youth activities in which the profits will be used are the Junior Chamber's Teen-Age Road-to, presentation of trophies for All-City Play-Day and awards for high-school speech contests.



WINK MARTINDALE SAYS:

'Chalypso' New Teen Dance Rage'

There's a new dance sensation sweeping the younger generation.

Take it from Wink Martindale, whose business is the younger generation, dancing and television.

The new beat is a combination of three beats. It's part cha-cha-cha, part calypso and is an outgrowth of rock-and-roll.

It's called "Chalypso." Martindale attributes the current teen dance rage to two Chalypso beat records, "Dream Lover" sung by Bobby Darin and "Zenith" with Frankie Avalon doing the vocalizing.

BUT THE TELEVISION master-of-ceremonies doesn't think the Chalypso will dim the popularity of rock-and-roll.

And he doesn't think, despite many recent stories to the contrary, that rock-and-roll is on the way out.

"We're going to have it for many, many years," he said. "It's so easy to dance to."

Martindale moves his televised Saturday "Wink Martindale Dance Party" to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium this week.

He has been host of the Southern California show since March of 1959 and headed a similar setup for three years in Memphis, Tenn.

THE 25-YEAR-OLD master-of-dance-ceremonies began his broadcasting career when he was 17. At that time, he took a fulltime job as a radio announcer in Jackson, Tenn.

In the intervening years as a disc jockey, his bosses were impressed by the bags of fan mail from teenagers. As a result, Martindale eventually got his own television show.

It has been successful beyond his expectations.

Martindale attributes a great portion of this success to the caliber of performers his show has been able to attract.

mistaken in resenting teenagers idolizing their stars.

"Kids need to associate themselves with somebody," he said. "It's always been that



WINK MARTINDALE

way and I think it will always stay that way.

"Some of the resenting adults today are those who used to swoon over Frank Sinatra.

Martindale claims the "dolzizing" is normal and generally outgrown after the age of 18.

ABOUT TEENAGERS of today, the type attracted by his show, Martindale states:

"I can't say anything but good about these kids.

"We've had mobs but never a really troublesome incident.

"Sure, there's yelling and screaming when the name-star arrives. But, believe it or not, when these kids know they're on television, they act like perfect ladies and gentlemen.

"So much so, in fact, that we sometimes have to encourage them to respond a little more enthusiastically."



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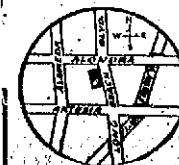
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'Why I like New Year's resolutions'

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PAGE 4



On Parade

The three beauties who grace our cover today are young actresses. From left to right they are: Constance Towers, Danielle DeMetz and Jody Warner. All three were working on a segment of the *Adventures in Paradise* television series when our photographer caught them in their bathing suits and handed each a sign. The result is our heartfelt message to you.

"Good health to you and yours" is a popular New Year's Day wish. Happily, medical researchers today are doing more than wishing. In the past 15 years, for example, doctors have learned more about fighting disease than in any hundred-year period.

This amazing pace will continue in 1961, according to *PARADE*'s medical expert Robert P. Goldman. On page 4 he reports on exciting advances you can expect during 1961.

Next week, President Eisenhower will issue a proclamation, church bells will ring, cannon will boom—and the Civil War Centennial will be under way. For the next four years, all over the U.S., ceremonies will commemorate the most tragic years of U.S. history.

In the midst of the commemoration, however, one of the war's most important shrines is being neglected. For two years, *PARADE* has been campaigning to stop commercial invasion of the Gettysburg battlefield. Next Sunday *PARADE* will publish a progress report on this campaign—and unveil a way you can help.

Highlighting this new save-Gettysburg offensive is one of the finest offers *PARADE* has ever made: a Civil War portfolio no family will want to be without. You'll learn all the details of *The fight is on for Gettysburg* in *PARADE* next Sunday.

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

PARADE

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Family scene shows Dana and Mrs. Andrews with children (l. to r.) Katharine, now 18, Susan, 12, Stephen, 16. Dana's wife, Mary Todd, was actress he met at Pasadena Playhouse. She gave up career when they were married 21 years ago.



Why I like New Year's

by DANA ANDREWS

MANY PEOPLE regard New Year's resolutions as corny. I don't agree. This is the time of year I always resolve to put my faith—and cash—in some deserving person's future. Let me tell you why.

Years ago, I worked at all sorts of jobs. I was a fig-picker, cotton-picker and orange-picker. I also worked as a ditch-digger, a truck-driver, a plumber's helper. I also worked as an accountant for \$375 a month, the most money I ever earned until I got my first movie contract in 1939.

I landed in Hollywood during the depression with three bucks to my name and took the first job I could get—driving a school bus for \$10 a week.

During school vacations I worked at odd jobs including truck-driver at \$4 a day, which seemed like a million bucks to me, until one day I ran over a cow and had to pay for it. I worked in the stockroom of Bullock's department store. I slaved as an advertising salesman for a San Fernando Valley newspaper. In short, I did everything until I finally landed a good, steady job—as filling station attendant.

That's when my luck changed.

The owners of the gas station were Stanley Twomey and John Wardlaw. They noticed that while I worked I sang. My ambition was to be an opera singer. They



Dana and Jeanne Crain play love scene in *Madison Avenue*.



Music-loving Dana plays piano-cello duet with daughter Susan. Dana's original ambition was to be an opera singer, but he gave it up for acting. He took voice training under two of Hollywood's top teachers. Today, at 49, Dana still has a pleasing baritone.

Father and son practice marksmanship with target rifle. Besides Stephen (above), Dana has an older son, David, by his first wife, who died in 1935. Born in Mississippi on New Year's Day, Dana grew up in Huntsville, Tex. He hitch-hiked to California for career.

resolutions

also learned that I was spending most of my free time at a neighborhood Little Theatre.

One New Year's Day my bosses made a resolution. They resolved that they would back me, that they would give me the best voice training they could afford. They agreed to pay me \$50 a week eating money, also to have my teeth straightened. They paid for voice-coaching lessons with the best singing teachers in Hollywood.

From 1932 to 1938 I studied voice with two great singing teachers. I learned six complete roles in five operas. But the only singing engagements I ever got were a couple of stints in neighborhood women's clubs. All this time I was also acting in Little Theatre groups, too—for free.

I was getting nowhere fast, so one day I decided once and for all to find out if there was any hope for me as a singer. Mr. Twomey sent me to Frank Capra, the movie director, who suggested that I audition for an agent who knew voices, John Columbo, brother of the late Russ Columbo.

John listened to me, agreed I had a fair baritone, but suggested that since there wasn't much money in singing I try acting.

You'd think by this time that Twomey and Wardlaw would have given up on me. But they insisted I study acting and forget the singing. I enrolled at the famous

Pasadena Community Playhouse, where I was ultimately discovered and signed to my first movie contract by Sam Goldwyn. Later he sold half my contract to 20th Century-Fox.

My filling-station bosses had supported me for almost six years, paying for my singing and acting lessons.

A funny thing about Hollywood. When people in the film industry learned that in exchange for their six-year support, I had promised to give Mr. Twomey and Mr. Wardlaw 25 per cent of my first five years' earnings as an actor, they told me I was crazy.

Advice from Everyone

"Don't you know," they asked me, "that there are usury laws in this state? You don't have to pay one-fourth of your salary to anyone."

Friends told me that, lawyers told me that, studio executives repeated it over and over again.

But how, I asked myself, could anyone measure in terms of money what these two gentlemen had spent on me in faith and encouragement?

I told all the people who advised me to pay no more than 10 per cent of my salary, to go whistle. I paid Twomey and Wardlaw more than \$30,000, or about 300 per cent on their investment in me.

Let me tell you the kind of gentlemen-Twomey and

Wardlaw were. When I was approached about a movie contract, I was told it would be prudent to have a recognized agent negotiate my contract with Sam Goldwyn. I did. When my two backers learned that I had to pay this agent 10 per cent, they came up to me and said, "Listen, Dana, you can't afford to give away 35 per cent of your salary. From now on just pay us 15 per cent."

In 1944 I paid the last dime I owed these two fine and understanding human beings. Three months after that final payment, Stanley Twomey died. Three years ago John Wardlaw passed on, too.

Since then, I have resolved to try and carry on their benevolence. When I worked for them in the filling station, there was another gas station attendant, Carl Jepson, also working there. In one period when things were rough for me, Carl dug into his meager savings and lent me \$350.

I decided therefore that the beneficiary of my first New Year's resolution would be Carl Jepson. I bought a filling station, gave it to Carl and told him repay the cost only when he had turned the station into a profitable enterprise. In less than three years I had all my money back. And Carl became another convert in my resolve to establish a small army of people who place faith in other needy, hard-working youngsters of potential. ■

MEDICINE: 1961

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

This year will produce exciting advances in health care and research, placing 1961 high in the post-World War II "golden age of medicine." The past 15 years have seen such advances as antibiotics, steroids for arthritis, pills for diabetes and tranquilizers. Here's what you can look for in the next 12 months:

POLIO

Possibility: live vaccine, thoroughly tested, may be approved for general use by fall in this country. The vaccine to be licensed, one of three available, was developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati.

Taken by mouth, the vaccine will supplement, not replace, Salk shots. Last year's polio-toll was 3,000 cases-plus, with two-thirds of them paralytic. In a decade, the disease will be all but wiped out. At present, more than 90 million Americans up to age 60 have had at least one Salk shot.

MEASLES

Sure bet: a vaccine against rubella, the more serious form of the disease. It has been tested in the U.S., but needs still further testing. About 5,000 children in Nigeria and comparable numbers in the U.S. will receive it in studies planned for '61.

If the tests prove out—and results to date look very good—the decision to license for general use could come in 1961.

Measles, a much underrated disease, can lead to serious complications and in rare cases death. In a "light" measles year, there are well over 1.5 million cases, most of them children.

SCHIZOPHRENIA

Possibility: the first drug specifically aimed at relieving symptoms of this most serious of all mental disorders. First announcement of treatment results with patients is likely to come in '61.

In schizophrenia, the victim becomes withdrawn from reality and has great mood swings. More than half the hospitalized mental patients in the U.S. have this illness, also called "split personality."

Drugs now used for emotional disorders, including depression and anxiety, fail to produce lasting results with schizophrenics.

VIRUS INFECTIONS

Possibility: a drug effective against influenza and other virus-caused sicknesses. British researchers already have reported using this new medication with success. They claim it relieved symptoms dramatically and shortened the course of the disease by one-third.

As yet, there are no drugs specifically effective against virus disorders. This would be the first. Antibiotics work only against bacteria and related germs.

British research has been "hot" in the past two

years. They have come up with the first synthetic penicillin and another drug that is effective against staphylococcal ("staph") infections, a major problem in hospitals throughout the world.

ARTHRITIS

Possibility: new drugs to relieve symptoms. Within the past five years steroids, a new family of drugs, have come into their own as aids to arthritics. Now scientists are working in the laboratory with new steroids, up to 400 times more potent than present ones. The prospect: arthritis drugs that will produce better results with fewer side effects.

CANCER

Sure bet: a drug to relieve pain and discomfort in breast cancer. It is said to be more effective than any now on the market. Tentative scheduling calls for it to be ready by March or April. Tests, some which have been reported from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., are hopeful.

Sure bet: new findings that link cancer to viruses. A conference will be held in March to discuss new research in this field. There is accumulating evidence that certain cancers, including leukemia, are virus-caused. If so, vaccines to prevent and treat these cancers may be possible.

HEART DISEASE

Sure bet: more convincing evidence linking the typical American diet to heart-artery disease. Look for medical experts to go on record for the first time recommending addition of certain foods to your daily intake in an attempt to slow down artery damage.

Sure bet: a variety of new food products that will contain ingredients aimed at protecting the heart.

Sure bet: new diagnostic techniques, at least one and perhaps two, which will make it possible for the first time to pin-point artery damage and thus make surgery safer and applicable to increased numbers of heart disease victims.

At certain medical centers today, some "open heart" surgery has only a 1.5 per cent mortality risk.

ALCOHOLISM

Sure bet: emergence of the disease from "the closet." Several organizations are planning the first "open" campaigns in history explaining alcoholism and asking public cooperation in fighting it. You will be seeing posters and literature on alcoholism in buses and public places.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

Sure bet: expenditure of about \$130 million to upgrade and expand U.S. medical colleges. These colleges are trying desperately to attract more and higher-calibre students because American medical education is in crisis.

American medical schools are now graduating about 7,000 students per year, far below the total needed to keep pace with the expanding population. By 1975 an estimated need will exist for about 11,000 medical graduates per year.

What worries some experts is that more and more graduates are becoming specialists; thus, medical care of the future will probably be more expensive. There will be fewer and fewer family doctors—general practitioners. Also, they are worried because students are applying to enter medical colleges at decreasing rates.

MENTAL CARE

Sure bet: new emphasis on low-cost care on an outpatient basis to people who need it. Two clinics recently opened in New York offer care at fees from \$5 to \$10. Look for an expansion in the "group practice" idea in psychiatry.

Sure bet: beginning of deemphasis of the old-time, huge, walled-in mental hospitals. They will be replaced by smaller, more informal, "open-door" institutions in which patients have lots of freedom. One reason: new types of treatment have turned so many patients into candidates for discharge that the large institution is becoming impractical. Today, slightly more patients are being discharged than admitted. The differential, many authorities predict, will increase in the next two years.


MENTAL INSURANCE

Sure bet: increased emphasis on prepaid insurance for emotional disorders. (See PARADE, Nov. 20, 1959.) Major insurance companies not yet offering this type of coverage are seriously considering adding it to their benefits. The "Blue" plans also are trying to do the same thing—and make it sound from an actuarial standpoint.

FEDERAL SPENDING

Good possibility: increases in funds earmarked for medical research and hospital construction. There will be a push for federal aid to medical education.

At present, the U.S. (National Institutes of Health only) is shelling out about \$556 million in fiscal '61



Child takes live polio vaccine in tests held last year in Florida. The new oral vaccine probably will be approved for general use in the U.S. within the next year or so.

for medical research. Look for that figure to jump 10-20 per cent. One problem federal research subsidizers will have to face: selecting worthy projects. Medical experts are beginning to feel that some money is being drained off by fly-specking studies.

SPACE MEDICINE

Possibility: basic discoveries that will enable the U.S. to send a man safely into space in '61 or early '62. Certain medical data must be complete before space-men can venture forth. At least a half-dozen projects are under way to learn, among other things: 1) man's reaction to stresses of acceleration, heat and radiation; 2) his actual physical and psychological needs once he arrives in outer space.

GENERAL RESEARCH

Sure bet: a new method, the first of its kind, to measure accurately sex hormone production in the body. It has been developed at the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation for Experimental Biology. The method will be used for early diagnosis of certain cancers.

Possibility: discovery of the exact factor that protects against virus disease. Recently, a natural substance in the body, "interferon," has been found that seems to squelch viruses. If this is isolated, look for amazing, new findings in the virus field.

Possibility: isolation of a substance in body cells that causes them to divide rapidly. This work may hold the key to cancer.

NEW PRODUCTS

Sure bet: an adhesive tape that does not hurt, even when pulled off hairy portions of the body. *Sure bet:* a nasal spray said to be 50 per cent more effective than any other in relieving sinus discomfort. *Sure bet:* a "cardiac pacemaker," an electrical device to stimulate the heartbeat, which can be hooked onto a gadget that automatically summons a doctor within 2½ miles if the heartbeat becomes irregular.

That's a peek at what you can expect of Medicine: 1961. It promises to be a year in which advances come thick and fast, with the American public gaining significantly in the battle against disease. ■

THE WORLD OF LITTLE PEOPLE

by LLOYD SHEARER

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

HAVE YOU EVER in your wildest dreams imagined yourself a midget?

Suppose you were only 3 or 4 feet tall, what sort of tiptoe life might you lead in this out-sized world of ours?

How would you drive a car? How would you reach the phone in a telephone booth? Where would you find adult clothes to fit you? How could you reach a counter in a cafeteria, a ticket booth in a theatre, a newsstand on the street corner?

A few weeks ago approximately 200 midgets and dwarfs gathered here at the annual convention of their association, The Little People of America.

They came together to inspire and encourage each other and to acquaint the public with their special problems.

According to the little people themselves, there are about 3,000 midgets and dwarfs in North America.

To them, a midget is a correctly-proportioned miniature copy of a man or woman of normal height. Most midgets vary between 3 and 4 feet in height.

Dwarf is a term applied by midgets to misshapen little men and women who are not correctly proportioned, although science groups all adults under the height of 4 feet 11 as dwarfs.

Midgets dislike being classified as dwarfs. At this convention they appointed a special "dictionary committee" to contact dictionary publishers throughout the world. They want the publishers to offer a more accurate definition of the word "midget." Most dictionaries now define a midget as "a very small person—see 'dwarf'."

What bothers most little people, both midgets and dwarfs, are the so-called normal people—persons like you and me.

Complains Bill Barty, 3-foot-6 actor who often works on the *Peter Gunn* TV show: "The average person regards us not as human beings with individual mentalities and skills but as freak playthings. Women pick us up and sit us in their laps. They pat us on the head and say, 'Aren't you a cute little darling.'"

"We don't like being treated as children. Among us we number actors, brokers, accountants, designers and machinists. And yet in most cases we are being discriminated against because of our size. People won't hire us for jobs we are qualified to perform because we're little."

Bob Brower, a midget from Des Moines, Iowa, who owns interests in three supermarkets, disagrees with Barty.

"We can't expect the world to adjust to us," Brower says. "We have to adjust to the world. Many little people won't do this. On the one hand they say they

want to be treated like everyone else. On the other hand they ask for special privileges.

"For example," Brower continues, "at this convention they've passed the following resolutions:

- "Half-fare on planes, trains and buses for little people.

- "Half-price meals, also lower cafeteria steam-tables 'so we can see what we are buying.' Also, members of the Culinary Workers' Union should notify its members to desist from addressing such remarks as 'What will you have, Sonny?'

- "Some shoe manufacturer should create midget-size shoes at reasonable prices, thereby freeing us little people from the high price of custom-made shoes.

- "A committee should meet with and importune the telephone company for phone booths reachable by 4-foot persons. The phone company should also include glass paneling in the lower portion of phone booths, so when a little person is making a call, a big person will not be trying to step inside.

Midgets Are Made

"What we need from the public," Brower contends, "is not special privilege or special equipment but understanding born of knowledge. Most people don't know that any man or woman may be the parent of a midget.

"Except in very rare cases, midgets aren't born. We're made. We're the result of faulty gland-functioning. Generally, an under-functioning pituitary gland produces a midget. Other glands like the thyroid and gonads are also involved.

"In my own case," Brower reveals, "I was a normal baby at birth. I think I weighed 7 or 8 pounds. I was the second of seven living boys. My father, a farmer from Mexico, Mo., is 5 feet 8. My mother is 5 feet 1. I'm the only midget in our family.

"I stopped growing normally when I was 4 years old. I was then 3 feet 5 inches tall. By the time I was 16, I was only 3 feet 11.

"The worst part," Brower recalls, "is that my parents never realized there was anything wrong with me. They thought that sooner or later I'd start to grow and catch up.

"The first person who realized I was too short for my age was my high school principal in Vandalia, Missouri. He was a diabetic who made periodic visits to the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He brought my plight before the Vandalia Business Men's Club, and they paid for my first visit to Barnes.

"At the hospital they gave me shots of pituitin for three years. I started growing again after the treatments stopped. From age 18 to 25, I grew 11 inches. That's another thing people don't know about midgets. Our bone-ends do not close or ossify so that after 30 we can still grow several inches. Sometimes we can



Married couple: Ruth Spiering, whose parents are also midgets, poses with husband Dick, who stands 5 feet 10. About 50 per cent of midgets in U.S. marry persons of normal height.



Group here is a portion of the 200 midgets and dwarfs who showed up at Las Vegas, Nev., recently for annual convention of the Little People of America.

even outgrow our midgethood. I'm now 4 feet 10 and 33 years old. My wife is 4 feet 2.

"We have two adopted children. Insofar as I know we're the only midgets in the world who've been allowed to adopt normal children. As you probably know, midgets do not beget midget children. The children of midgets usually outgrow their parents before they are 9 years old."

Several midgets I interviewed here revealed that practically all midget mothers are delivered via Caesarean section. They are usually reluctant to bring babies into the world.

The reason for this is that whether one or both parents are midgets, the overwhelming odds—there are only a handful of exceptions—are that the children will be normal. And while normality and conformity bring happiness to a child, they invariably mean heartbreak to the midget parents.

The Daughter's Dilemma

"It's so very hard to describe," one little woman told me, "how I felt while my daughter was growing up. I prayed that she would grow tall and pretty and charming. And yet deep down inside I knew the day would come when she would be ashamed of me and her father, because we are midgets and different, and in the eyes of her schoolmates that would make her different, too."

"Well, my daughter grew up. She's 5 feet 6. But how that girl suffered. I remember the first time she brought a beau home and introduced him to us. He tried not to show it but he was shocked. He stopped going with her after that."

"Today my daughter is married to a very prosperous oil man in Texas or Oklahoma, but we never see her. She told her husband she was an orphan. The poor child was afraid that if she ever told any man the truth, she'd never get married. Her father and I understand and forgive her."

Most little people blame their parents for their mal-

adjustment to society. "My childhood was the most miserable one in the world," one dwarf confided to me. "My parents kept me hidden. If we were driving from one town to another and a car was passing us, they'd make me duck down. They were completely ashamed of me. They made me feel despicable and unwanted, and I can't remember how many times I contemplated suicide."

"I think practically every midget or dwarf when he first realizes his affliction, his handicap, is filled with such shock and despair that he starts to think of suicide. Only in cases where the parents are intelligent and understanding do midgets grow up with a relatively good chance to adjust to society."

One such well-adjusted midget is Frank Delfino of San Diego, Calif., whose midget daughter, Ruth, was the most beautiful little woman at the convention.

The son of Italian-American parents, Frank was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., some 50 years ago. He weighed 8 pounds at birth, enjoyed a normal, healthy infancy until he was 6. Then his growth lagged. His parents made him eat larger portions of food. When this did no good, they took him to the family doctor.

Specialists were consulted. They prescribed pituitary extracts. But at 13, Frankie was as tall as he had been at 5. He was 3 feet 8 inches tall.

Fortunately, the Delfino parents insisted upon treating their son as if he were a normal youngster. When Frankie said he wanted to try out for the football team at Brooklyn Technical High School or to play shortstop on the neighborhood baseball team, they told him to go ahead and do his best.

Over the years, Frank's friends and schoolmates came to accept him. He even won a varsity letter as a high school cheer leader. Frank's parents gave him violin lessons. He developed into an excellent musician. Surrounded by a family that exuded warmth, love and sympathy, Frank succeeded in adjusting physically and mentally to a world he never made.

In 1934 he came to Chicago as a violinist at the

World's Fair. There he met Sadie Williams, a midget who was working at a candy exhibition. By that time Frank had grown to 4 feet. Sadie was 3 feet 10.

They were married in Minneapolis in 1937. And seven months later a daughter, Ruth, was prematurely born to the couple.

Against the Odds

Ruth weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces at birth and measured 18 inches. "But even so," Sadie Delfino avers, "I knew instinctively that the baby was a midget. In many ways I was thankful because I knew it would be easier to raise her. There is only one other family I know of, the Clifton family in Austin, Tex., in which a midget mother had a midget baby."

Last July, Ruth Delfino, 23 years of age, 4 feet 3 inches in height, was married in San Diego to Richard William Spiering, 21, 5 feet 10 inches tall, of Monticello, Minn.

A beautiful woman, blonde and hazel-eyed and perfectly proportioned, Ruthie says, "I had the most wonderful childhood. My parents worked for the Curtis Candy Company, and as we traveled around the country together, we were such a closely-knit family, we were together so much of the time, that I never realized my parents or I were smaller than other people."

"I never felt strange even when I went to Woodrow Wilson Junior High. My first realization that I was a midget came in my junior year at Herbert Hoover High in San Diego. The teachers began asking me various medical questions about my background. They tried to find out why I was so small. It was only then that I realized I was different."

"The trouble with most parents who have a midget child is that they either place the child in show business or keep him hidden at home. In both cases the child begins to feel like a freak. My parents raised me perfectly. I'm a good secretary, if I say so myself, and I think I'm a pretty good wife."

Duckling with a spicy sauce

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Duckling, always a delicacy, can be a brand-new delight cooked in this easy, top-of-the-stove way. It's our version of a traditional dish from the mountains of Spain, gently spiced for American taste.

Duckling Mountain Style

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup salad oil | 2 cups giblet stock or bouillon |
| 1 tbsp. paprika | 1 medium tomato, sliced |
| 1 duckling (4 to 5 lbs.) quartered | 1/4 cup chopped, pimiento-stuffed green olives |
| 1 medium onion, thinly sliced | 2 tbsp. minced parsley |
| 1/4 cup flour | Paprika |
| 1/2 cup dry sherry | |

Combine salad oil and 1 tablespoon paprika; mix well. Add duckling; cook until browned on all sides; remove duckling. Add onion to drippings; cook 5 minutes. Add flour; mix well. Gradually add sherry and stock or bouillon, stir over low heat until thickened. Add tomato, olives, parsley and duckling. Cover; cook over low heat about 1 hour, or until duckling is tender. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Ideas for living — 10 best of the year

Here, judging by reader inquiries, are the 10 most popular new products reported in Parade of Progress in 1960. All can save you time, trouble or money. Look for more new ideas here in 1961

Super glue: So strong that a single drop holds two tons suspended, this new glue has dozens of uses around the house. Hardening to a white, shiny porcelain finish, it's good for repairs on tub, sink, refrigerator, stove. Use it also on metals, glass, wood, plastics, fabrics, to fix anything from broken china to cracked motors. It replaces screws, bolts, even welding. And it can be used to attach fixtures to wall or ceramic tile. 98¢. *Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.*

Replate your chrome: Easily applied with a cloth after preliminary sandpapering, a new material is said to restore brightness to rusted, nicked and dull bumpers, guards, grills, headlamps and other metal trim. Says the maker: it metallically replates—rather than just polishes—an entire bumper in 10 minutes, also can be used to give a chromelike finish to any metal, wood or plastic surface. A \$3 kit contains enough material, plus sandpaper and cloth, for average car. *Robbies, Dept. PP, 443 Encinitas, San Diego 14, Calif.*

Comfortable shoes: Spray a new chemical on tight shoes, and it's said to soften and stretch them in 15 minutes. Also useful in making stiff, water-soaked shoes soft and flexible. Harmless to any type of leather. \$1. *Crocker, Dept. PP, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.*

Furnace filter: A new plastic foam filter traps dust, yet offers little resistance to hot air flow. It's also permanent, contains a germ-killing agent, is easy to wash and needs no oiling or special treatment. It's made up of a double wall of foam with a zipper opening so you can remove the retaining frame, wash filter quickly, wring dry, then replace frame. Various sizes: \$4 to \$6. *Auto-Flo Corp., Dept. PP, 12085 Dixie St., Detroit 39, Mich.*

Plastic dinnerware cleaner: Dissolved in hot water, a new powder removes coffee, tea, food stains from plastic dishes without scrubbing and without impairing gloss or color. Use it also to remove stains from coffee makers. \$1. *Rosmar, Dept. PP, 554 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.*

Triple-deck convertible: If you're short of bedroom space, here's a new solution (right)—a triple-deck bunk bed only 79½" high. It has a sliding ladder, removable guard rail—and you can take it apart to form three separate beds or one and a two-decker. In maple-finished hardwood: about \$60. *Sears, Roebuck, Dept. PP, 925 S. Homan Ave., Chicago 7, Ill.*

Sit-down golf cart: Here's convenience for golfers (right)—a cart with a built-in seat for relaxation. It also features fourteen separate club compartments, zippered pockets, a hood to protect clubs. For easy access to clubs, it can be set upright like a conventional cart. Complete details: *Klub Kart, Dept. PP, 755 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.*

Seven-pitch prop: Now there's an out-board propeller (far right) that provides seven different pitches—for skiing, racing, cruising, slow and extra-slow trolling, and for heavy and light loads as well. The pitch is switched instantly by using a click control. The propeller fits most 25- to 45-hp. motors. And to add to its other assets, it's said to reduce gas consumption and engine wear, too. \$27.75 to \$32.50. For details: *Lesnor-Maehr, Dept. PP, 118 Cherry Lane, Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.*

Battery saver: Using copper coins to stop battery terminal and clamp corrosion becomes practical now with a new plastic device (far right) that fits on all battery terminals. After coins have been sacrificed to capture acid fumes—thus helping to keep battery parts clean, reduce voltage loss and extend battery life—you can replace them without removing the device from the battery. Two for 49¢. *U.S. Polymer, Dept. PP, Box 262, 1990 Broadway, New York 23, N.Y.*

Car tray: Here's a new magnetic tray (right) that fits any dashboard and has a handy automatic coin dispenser for tolls and parking meters. It holds cigarettes, tissues, glasses, etc.—and also grips maps and memos you can slide beneath it. \$3.95. *Tollmatic, Dept. PP, 11 Parkway Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.*



TRIPLE-DECK CONVERTIBLE



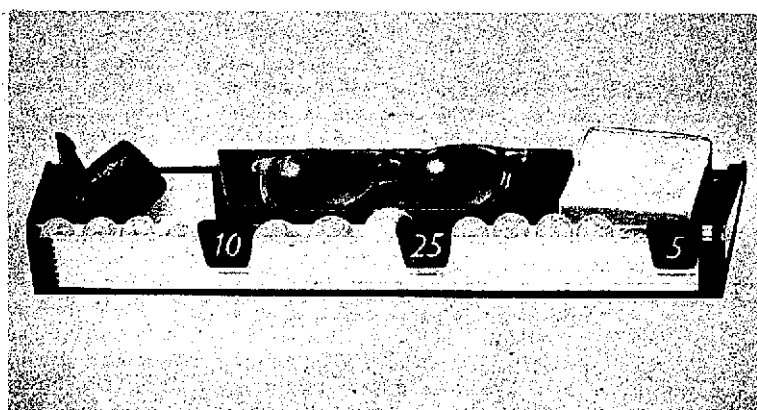
SIT-DOWN GOLF CART



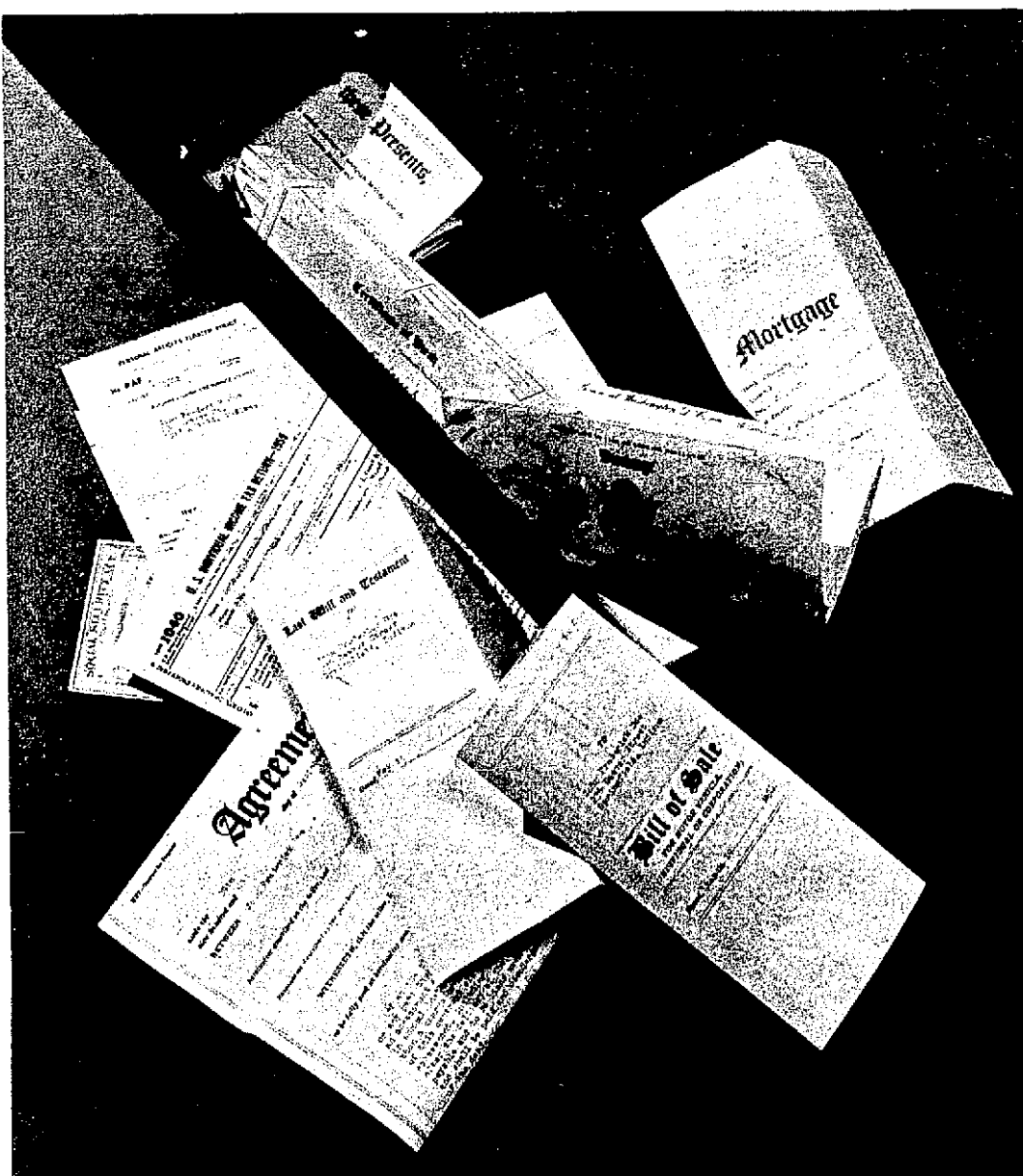
SEVEN-PITCH PROP



BATTERY SAVER



CAR TRAY



Protect yourself by taking an annual...

LEGAL CHECK-UP

LANSING, MICH.

FOR YEARS a successful husband-wife business team ran a highly profitable restaurant in the Midwest. When the husband died, it was discovered that he had 1) failed to leave a will; 2) neglected to register the business name properly; 3) failed to establish legally that his wife was his business partner.

As a result, the grieving wife had to struggle in court fights for more than a year. The climax came when she paid out her total savings to buy back her own business' name from a competitor who had ruthlessly registered it.

Such cases of legal entanglement occur every day throughout the U.S. Yet most of them could be prevented simply by consulting an attorney long before the stage is set for loss of time, money and happiness.

Aware that such "preventive law" can take a lot of the heartache out of living, the State Bar of Michigan is pushing an idea it has packaged as an "annual legal check-up." The idea is so simple and worthwhile you wonder why it's never been widely suggested before. You allow an attorney to assess your "legal health" every year, just as you allow a doctor to assess your physical health. Once the check-up is completed, the attorney writes a legal "prescription," if one is needed.

The legal examination (the New Year is a good time to get one) is gaining favor across the U.S. At least a half-dozen state bar associations are plumping for it, with Ohio, Mississippi and Pennsylvania following close on Michigan's lead.

The check-up itself, which takes anywhere from an

hour up, depending on how complicated your affairs are, actually is as simple as the idea behind it. You sit down with an attorney and show him your "basic documents" including social security card, real estate papers and tax records.

Like a doctor, he takes your history. He asks you about debts, marital status, tax money you may owe, papers you've signed, proof of expenses, leases, title to your house.

You fill out a questionnaire covering insurance, mortgage, stocks. In short, just as a doctor seeks to get a health profile of you, the attorney seeks a legal profile.

Instead of x-raying your chest, the attorney wants to know whether you are vulnerable to law suit, whether you have done everything possible to protect yourself and your family.

A check-up would have saved an Eastern businessman a good deal of trouble. He was appointed guardian to four children after their parents died. To raise money for them, he tried to sell some of their estate, which consisted of lots in a fast-growing suburb.

However, he unwittingly failed to obtain the court's permission to make the sale and, as a result, became embroiled in legal action that took months to iron out. A legal inventory would have prevented the entire mess. His attorney would have told him how to handle the sale according to law.

As one attorney in the State Bar of Michigan points out, the check-up is designed to uncover hidden causes of trouble before they burst into the open, resulting in deep involvement. The check-up itself is divided into essentially the following:

1) A REVIEW OF YOUR PERSONAL AFFAIRS.

Perhaps the most common problem in this area deals with failure to write a will. In most states, if you die without a will, your estate is split up between your wife and your children, regardless of their particular needs. One child can be well off while another is a pauper, but they receive equal shares of your holdings. Thus, where there is no will, there is no choice about disposition of wealth.

2) BENEFITS. It is astonishing, attorneys say, how ignorant people are about what benefits are coming to them. They know little about social security, payments arising from military service, or even from their own insurance policies.

A Wisconsin woman was panic-stricken after her husband died because he failed to tell her where his insurance policies and the key to his safe deposit box were kept. Had he taken a legal check-up, his wife would have had the information she needed.

3) LIABILITY. What is owed to you and what do you owe? If you're a businessman, are your debts such that your business might be in jeopardy? Can your wages be taken from you by a collection agency?

Detroit attorney R. Lee Williams, an official of the State Bar of Michigan, recommends regular yearly check-ups, but adds that there are special periods when the check-up is a "must." These include any turning point in your life—sale or purchase of a home, an important change of job, moving from state to state, getting married, having a child.

Inevitably, people wonder if the legal check-up isn't just "make work" for attorneys. Williams answers a resounding, "No." The Detroit Bar Association, for one, has recommended a minimum fee of \$10 for the personal affairs part of the check-up—hardly enough to induce a lawyer to make work if work doesn't have to be done. ■

ADENAUER

His great moment of decision



West Germany's grand old man, who will be 85 this week, describes a turning point in the history of the free world

BONN, GERMANY.

The German Chancellor did not immediately answer my question. He looked out of his office window at the trees of Bonn, and his fingers drummed on the arms of his chair. Waiting for his reply, I had the same sense of wonder that so many others have experienced in his presence. *This man can't be in his 80s, I thought. He doesn't look it, doesn't act it. He is ageless.*

At the end of a long interview I had asked, "What is the most significant decision you have had to make in the many years you have served the German people?"

It was clear that he did not want to offer a glib reply. When he turned back from the window, his expression was stern.

"The most significant decision I have had to make during my period of office," Chancellor Adenauer said, "was to define the political stand to be taken by the Federal Republic of Germany after its foundation. As you know, there were many voices exhorting the Germans to choose the way of neutrality and non-alignment."

A frown came to his eyes. He seemed to be recalling his early struggles with the opposition party, even with some of his own friends. After the war Germany could easily have become a neutral like Switzerland. Or it could have become a lone wolf among nations, allowing itself to be courted by both the Communist world and the West. Conceivably it might even have turned Com-

munist. Any of these moves could have changed the balance of power in the world. Any would have written a different page of history.

Perhaps the least attractive future for most Germans lay in turning toward these nations to the West that had just defeated them. What reception could they expect?

In those first days of the Republic the Chancellor was indeed subjected to all kinds of pressures. Had Konrad Adenauer been weak or indecisive he might easily have been swayed by the neutralists and those who distrusted the West.

But he knew what he wanted and he lost none of his firmness. He led his country of 45 million people into the free world.

"That decision was right," he said now. "It has given the Federal Republic its assured place among free nations. It has helped us to gain confidence and dispel the shadows of the past."

"When we turned Westward," he concluded, "I was confident that our former enemies would be prepared to acknowledge the good will of the German people. That confidence—and I say this with gratitude—has not been disappointed."

There have not been many men whose personal decisions have shaped mankind's future. But when I rose to shake hands with Dr. Konrad Adenauer, I knew that this was one of those men.

—OSCAR SCHISCALL



The illness that never got started

A lot of progress has been made in preventing baby illnesses. Hospitals have learned how to control the germs that threaten even the most spotless nursery.

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BY THEIR HANDWRITING

...you can know them. See if you do

FAMOUS PEOPLE are not always the way they seem to be when in public. For example, I once analyzed the handwriting of the energetic, bustling Mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia. I was amazed to find that he was really very shy. I mentioned this to his friend, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. "You're right," he said. "In 20 years I have never known that man to invite anyone to his house."

In this quiz are descriptions of the personalities of nine celebrities, based on my analysis of their handwriting. Find out how well you really know them by trying to match the numbered descriptions with the signatures.

—MURIEL STAFFORD

1 The locked-up letters indicate a non-committal introvert, ruled by an analytical mind.

2 The circle dotting the *i* stresses an enigmatic nature, both gifted and versatile.

3 The waved stroke emphasizes a lively sense of humor. Here, too, there are signs of warm-hearted charm and poise.

4 The elaborate capitals show a slow-to-get-started nature. The personality is impressive: precise and sincere.

5 I would apply these adjectives: modest, cordial, gracious, reserved without being repressed.

6 There is much artistic talent here, but the person is unconventional, egotistical, ambitious and impatient.

7 An extremely creative person with a great flair for the dramatic, one who has a capacity for using own talents on a large scale.

8 The tall-reaching end stroke indicates a strong sense of idealism. The person is gentle and modest—but naive.

9 There is a feeling of rejection here that has been overcome by a mind that is nimble, plus the two strong drives of ambition and persistence.



Debbie Reynolds



Mame Des Barchon
Desi Arnaz
Jimmy Durante
T.A. 51
Victor Borge
J. Edgar Hoover
Perry Como
Helen Hayes



ANSWERS: 1 J. Edgar Hoover. 2 Victor Borge. 3 Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. 4 Perry Como. 5 Helen Hayes. 6 Antony Armstrong-Jones. 7 Desi Arnaz. 8 Debbie Reynolds. 9 Jimmy Durante.



Chatelaine pins once held milady's cloak but now are purely for show. Topaz-color gems set in gold are held together by smoky baroque pearls. Pins also can be worn separately. In topaz, amethyst, sapphire or emerald. By François, \$10.

Belt of gems (l.) to set off a fine waistline is made of large white pearls held by brushed gold. Belt, adjustable to fit waists up to 26 inches, is \$12.50. The matching necklace, \$7.50; earrings, \$5. All by Vendôme. Dress by Edward Abbott.

KNIGHT-TIME JEWELRY

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD was in flower, jewelry was bold, big and beautiful. How else could a lady compete with a gentleman's shining armor? Now that knighthood is budding again on Broadway in *Camelot*, the latest 1961 fashion is bold, big and beautiful costume jewelry.

The items shown on this page, all photographed against a background of real armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, are direct descendants of the gems worn in the days of King Arthur and his Round Table.

In those days, ladies used jeweled belts to hold keys, and long chains to show their social position. But the modern adaptations are purely for decoration—or maybe to revive chivalry in men?

—OLGA CURTIS

Waist-length chain has chin-length earrings to match.

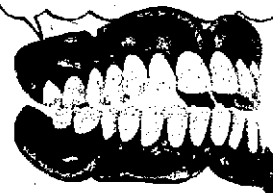
The chain, of pearls and crystal clusters, is \$25.

Tassel earrings, \$10. By Vendôme. Gown by Ceil Chapman.



FOR INFORMATION about the jewelry shown, write Olga Curtis, Women's Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this newspaper.)

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Straight as when he
Stoops to help a boy"



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My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Clark Gable died recently, comedian Jack Durant lost one-third of his act. For years Durant was noted for his impersonation of Gable, largely because of his facial resemblance to the movie star. Over the years Jack, now in his fifties, has played leading night clubs here and abroad, has worked in films, radio and TV, currently travels the supper-club circuit from the Copacabana in New York to the Desert Inn in Las Vegas to the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

by JACK DURANT

A SUCCESSFUL MAN is the man who provides enough money for his wife to spend. And a successful woman is the woman who can find such a man.

BEHIND EVERY successful man is a woman . . . usually with a big mouth.

A FUNNY THING! The moment you marry a girl she becomes an interior decorator. My wife keeps moving the beds from one side of our room to the other. I don't mind . . . but while I'm still in it? The result is that I get up on the wrong side of the bed and walk around in high heels all day long.

OUR WHOLE HOUSE is made of glass . . . except the windows. They're made of brick.

MY WIFE IS ALWAYS complaining that she doesn't have a thing to wear but she has six closets to keep it in. My clothes she keeps in a bread box.

THE FOOD IN OUR HOUSE isn't touched by human hands. My mother-in-law does the cooking. She's invented a new pill. She puts it in my food before I eat. It gives me heartburn right away instead of at 3 o'clock in the morning.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW follows me around the house all day long . . . It's impossible for me to do the housework.

I WOULDN'T SAY she keeps a dirty kitchen. It's just that flies come there to commit mass suicide.

BUT ENOUGH OF my mother-in-law. Let's get to my wife. I finally bought her a mink fur coat. "I don't want a mink," she said. "I want a Cadillac." . . . Now, I ask you. Where can I get an imitation Cadillac?

MY WIFE, who majored in bacteriology at Correction School, recently discovered a cure for the common cold—*Gesundheit*.

Frank Sinatra 184. The "Voice" with Gordon Jenkins Orchestra. Laura, 11 more. \$4.98	NAT KING COLE 187. 12 timeless love songs in Nat's intimate, warm style. \$4.98	JACKIE GLEASON 183. Plush interpretations! The Man I Love—15 others! \$4.98	DEAN MARTIN 193. "Warm" romantic songs for a cold winter night! 12 favorites. \$3.98
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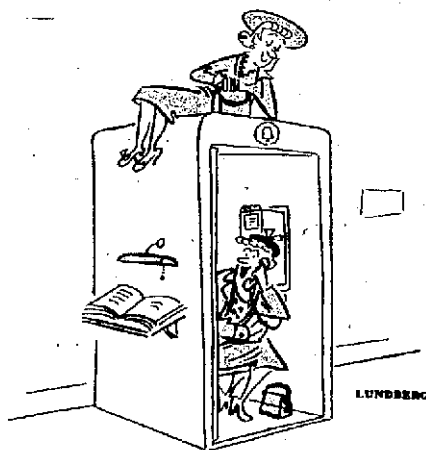
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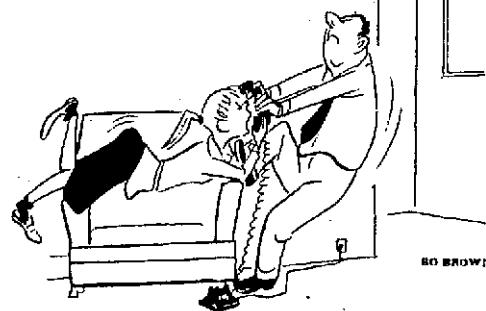
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'Operator...Operator!'

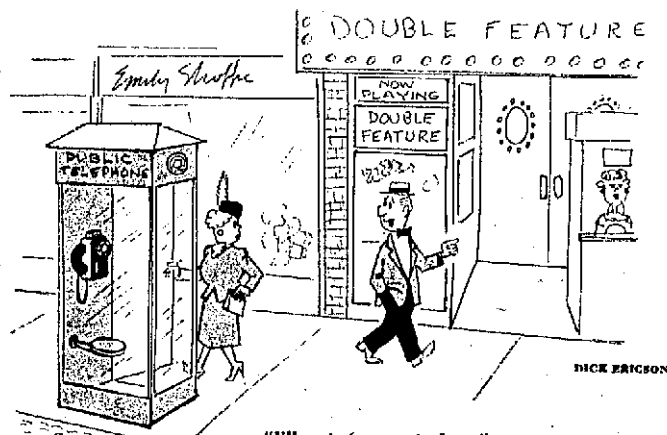
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"I'd better say goodbye, Aileen. I think Daddy wants to use the phone."



"Room service, please."



"I'll wait for you in here."

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Herman Wouk, author of The Caine Mutiny and Marjorie Morningstar, is said to have been paid \$150,000 by a magazine for a novel he hasn't even finished. Is this on the level?—Nadine Maxwell, Newark, N.J.
A. Yes. His novel will be serialized.

Q. Will May Britt's marriage to Sammy Davis Jr. end her movie career?—Mario Rubirio, Oakland, Calif.
A. It is difficult to tell at this point. Hollywood producers say the marriage may lead to a boycott of her films in this country or it may increase her box-office draw.

Q. Henry M. Stanley who discovered Dr. Livingstone in Africa—was he legitimate? I need the correct information for my term paper.—Helen M., Portland, Ore.
A. Stanley was born an illegitimate English child, never knew his father's name. He was given the name Henry Stanley by an American benefactor.

Q. Robert Stack who plays the role of Eliot Ness in The Untouchables—why was he chosen for the part?—Clyde Otis, Washington, D.C.
A. Robert Stack was chosen for the role when actor Van Johnson turned it down.

Q. Can you tell me if Gene Tierney and Lee Remick are pregnant?—T. V., Chicago, Ill.
A. Yes. Both have therefore temporarily quit film-making.

Q. I understand that without television, Sen. John F. Kennedy would have lost the Presidential election. Is this true?—Claire Lasco, Newark, N.J.
A. Kennedy himself feels he would have lost had there been no TV debates. These served to project his previously little-known personality.

Q. Why is a man named A. S. W. Rosenbach considered famous?—Dorothy Shavelson, Urbana, Ill.
A. Abraham Simon Wolf Rosenbach (1876-1952) was the greatest bookseller of his time; he sold millions of dollars' worth of collector's items to such library-building millionaires as Huntington, Harkness, Widener and Morgan.

Q. How old was Bobby Jones when he retired from golf competition?—Russ Hammond, Augusta, Ga.
A. In 1930, when he retired, he was all of 28.

If you have a question of interest on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.



Herman Wouk

May Britt

Henry M. Stanley



Robert Stack

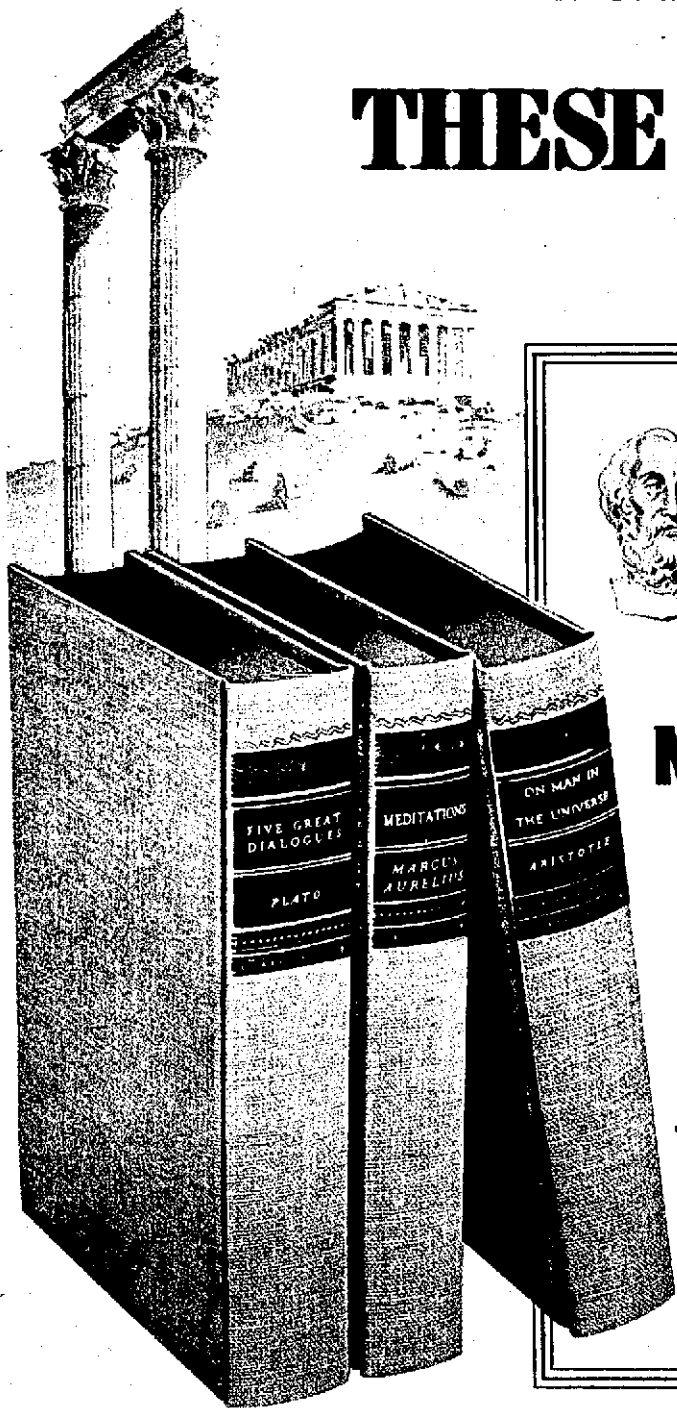
Gene Tierney

Sen. John F. Kennedy

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